

ARMY TIMES

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Eastern Edition

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New Date Is Ordered For Uniform Change

New Series Starts Soon

Army Times Will Gyro With 3d Div's Joneses

By BOB HOROWITZ

WASHINGTON.—A 33-year-old man named Jones, with a wife and three daughters, will represent the 3d Infantry Division in a series of Gyroscopic articles in forthcoming issues of Army Times.

The articles will trace, step-by-step, the movement of the Jones family from the time it packs its household gear at its Fort Benning, Ga., quarters to the time it unpacks at the new Jones apartment in Schweinfurt, Germany.

Subject of the articles will be MSgt. Marlin L. Jones and his wife, Dorothy, and daughters Ramona, 14, Pamela, 13, and Cheryl, 10. Sgt. Jones is first sergeant of Mortar Btry., 38th Infantry.

This Army Times writer will accompany the Joneses on their trip to Europe. In reporting the Joneses' adventures and pitfalls on the 5000-mile journey, the Times hopes to tell the 19,000 other Gyroscopic 3d Div. people what's in store for them.

The Marine Div. is swapping duty stations with the 10th Infantry Division, now in Germany. Members of the 10th will return to the U.S. on the same air and sea transportation used by the 3d Div. troops and families. This will be the last division-size Gyro movement—from now on the Army plans to switch smaller units back and forth.

The Army will pick up the Jones family's furniture at Benning and

(See GYRO, Page 14)

Need Is Shown For More in RA

WASHINGTON.—The Regular Army still has plenty of room for good officers in most year groups.

It is especially short of captains (permanent grade) with 11 and 12 years' service. It is also short of officers with more than 16 years' service. In fact, in some year groups towards the top, it is short by 50 percent of the "optimum" figure.

There are no plans at this time to try to fill in these top year groups. But the Army will "seriously consider" applicants for Regular commissions with 12, 11, or less than six years total service.

All the above statements can be verified by a quick examination of a chart presented to the Senate Armed Services committee in answer to questions raised about the Cordier report by Senator John Stennis (D., Miss.).

The Army said it wants a Regular officer corps of 38,535. It said its actual strength (after augmentation, which it hoped would be completed by Jan. 1, 1958, when it prepared its answers early last summer) would be 31,471 Regular officers, excluding generals.

In some areas, the Army said it would be over optimum strength. In the 16-year service group, it

showed an overstrength of 1035. This is right in the middle of the majors' group. In the other five years of the current majors' group, there is a deficit of 1079, so that there is a net deficit even in the grade of major in the Regular

(See NEED, Page 10)

Forty Chiefs Make Top Warrant Officer Grade

WASHINGTON.—The Army announced temporary promotions to pay grade W-4 of 40 chief warrant officers last week in DA SO 252.

Date of rank of the junior man on the list in pay grade W-3 was announced as 29 April 1953. To be included, however, completion of

at least 146 months of combined commissioned or warrant officer service as of Dec. 31, 1956, was required.

Date of rank in pay grade W-4 is December 27, 1957.

Names of those promoted follow, with monitor branch in parentheses:

W-3 to W-4
Leland D. Bahr, AGC
Dexter A. Barnhart, AGC
Olin E. Benson, AGC
Harold K. Berglund, AGC
Floyd L. Bowen, TC
Murphy C. Bryles, MSC
Wm. H. Cason, Jr., JAGC
John E. Collier, TC
John B. Cowgill, Arty
Clarence Dean, AGC
Robt. C. Forrest, Jr., OrdC
Vernon H. Garner, MI
Frank W. Green, AGC

John E. Gwynne, MI
James M. Hayes, AGC
Neuman Hill, OrdC
Carl G. Howell, MSC
John J. Kelly, Jr., SigC
Daniel J. Kinney, SigC
Gustav A. Kitt, QMC
Malvin O. Lohas, QMC
Geo. D. McNeill, MI
Donald O. Mentzer, CE
Arthur W. Moldenhauer, SigC
Newton H. Morgan, SigC
Owen W. Odum, Jr., CE

Wm. Osborne, QMC
Carlos Payne, OrdC
Marvin J. Perry, QMC
Victor E. Peterson, QMC
Harry L. Phillips, QMC
Robt. F. Rascoe, MPC
Darrell E. Roberts, QMC
Roy L. Rogers, MPC
Byron E. Staloup, MPC
Benton Taylor, AGC
Robt. C. Unterbrink, AGC
Leo E. Virant, AGC
Walter F. Warren, OrdC
Ludwig J. Weil, MSC

(See UNIFORM, Page 14)

All Set

Sue Langdon, star of Army TV show, "Get Set Go," poses in "space ship" erected over military recruiting center in Times Square, N.Y.



Pay Bill Leads Congress List

By JOHN J. FORD

WASHINGTON — The members of the 85th Congress come back to work January 7 and most of that work will have a direct bearing on the lives of servicemen. The ever-changing pay raise bill, a rash of investigations running from rockets to Reserves and a budget for survival in the

space age top the items of service interest.

But many other important service bills will be fighting for attention in a busy, election year session.

The President delivers his State of the Union message Jan. 9 and his budget message about a week later. Both messages take on unusual significance in view of the Russian missile and space advances.

The President will probably (See PAY, Page 14)

Nike to Guard 5 New Areas

WASHINGTON.—Army antiaircraft missile units in Continental United States will convert to Nike Hercules missiles to the extent considered needed by the end of this year.

Although the Army gave no official confirmation of this, the conclusion seems valid.

The Army announced last week that it would build \$22 million worth of Nike Hercules sites at five new missile defense areas. These are: St. Louis, Mo.; Kansas City, Mo.; Cincinnati, Ohio; Minneapolis-St. Paul, Minn.; and Dallas-Fort Worth, Tex. Funds were released by the Defense Department for these projects, which are to be completed in early 1959.

Some months ago, USARADCOM said that before any new Nike Hercules sites are equipped, it was safe to assume that existing Ajax sites would be modified to handle the Hercules.

When modified, sites would be able to launch either the new Hercules or the old Ajax surface to air missile. Thus equipped, Army SAM units will be theoretically cap-

(See NIKE, Page 14)

Coming Up

A new column, TIMES EXCHANGE, will begin in Army Times next week. In it we will print letters received from readers who have questions they'd like other readers to answer.

Subjects are unlimited. For instance: What's a good buy in foreign cameras? Do "permanently pleated skirts" stay permanently pleated? How much entertaining will you be expected to do when you Gyro-scope to Germany?

If something puzzles you it may puzzle others, and still others may have the answers. Address both questions and answers to TIMES EXCHANGE, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Look for TIMES EXCHANGE in the Women's Section of this paper next week.

7th Army at Peak Power as Year Ends

VAIHINGEN, Germany.—The year 1957 saw Seventh Army go pentomic, creating the most powerful field army ever assembled in peacetime under the American flag. It was the year that Seventh Army troopers and German Bundeswehr soldaten first worked together tactically, in a NATO maneuver.

Lt. Gen. Bruce C. Clarke observed his first year in command of Seventh Army during May, Operation Gyroscope continued to rotate, putting the 4th Armored Division and the 11th Armored Cavalry Regiment in the line-up, and intensive training put Army troopers in the field for weeks on end.

Pentomic shuffling began in Seventh Army last spring when the 11th Airborne Division dropped its regimental organizations. In the place of the three regiments were five compact battle groups, capable of more independent action for a longer period than the old regiments.

Following quickly on the jump boots of the 11th, the 8th and 10th Infantry Divisions went pentomic, along with the 2d and 3d Armored Divisions.

Last October, Gen. H. I. Hodes, USAREUR commander-in-chief, issued a communique telling one and all, "The free world's first completely pentomic army" was in existence.

KEEPING PACE with Seventh Army's stepped-up tempo, Project MASS entered its second test year this past summer. MASS (the term comes from the project's formal name, Modern Army Supply System) is an up-to-date logistical system, with the nerve center of operations located at the Stock Control Center at Seventh Army headquarters here.

Out of this center, with its batteries of intricate accounting and communications machines, has come a faster, better, more economical way to supply a 20th century army.

Key features of MASS are the instantaneous transmission of requisitions by electronic means, reduction of slow moving stocks in field depots and direct high-speed shipment of items from base depots to user agencies. MASS, handling much of the Army's major supplies, has revolutionized the supply system.

SMOOTH movement of manpower was the feature of the retraining movement that put the 8th Division in the places formerly held by the gyroscoping 2d Armored Division and established the newly-arrived 4th Armored Division in the 8th's old garrisons.

In March, Exercise Lion Noir, a seven-day NATO command and staff problem, got underway, with German troopers participating alongside Seventh Army, Belgian, English, French, Portuguese and other allied soldiers. Officials called the German entrance "impressive and welcome."

The command whipped out something new in training tests this year. Called the "opposing forces" concept, the tests pit units as large as battle groups against one another in combat-like, controlled exams. Both sides are scored on the results and the method com-

pletely eliminates the token forces of aggressors, so familiar to line troopers.

Armor and infantry employ this technique, pioneered in Seventh Army by the 2d Armored Division. Other arms come in for their share of the testing, however, as each unit under test is given all the normally expected support from higher echelons. This takes in artillery, signal, ordnance, even psychological warfare assistance.

A good part of Seventh Army's field work was spent on maneuvers, similar to Lion Noir. Other important ones were Exercise Counter Punch and Exercise Brown Jug.

DOWN in Munich, the Army's Noncommissioned Officer Academy graduated its 30,000th student last spring. He was Sgt. Robert D. Woodward, 599th Armored FA Bn. On hand to give the sergeant his diploma was the man who headed the school when it first opened its doors eight years ago, Lt. Gen. Clarke.

Vilseck's Seventh Army Tank Training Center graduated its 20,000th student in April. He was MSgt. Howard Fleener, 67th Tank Bn.

Washington defense officials announced in the summer that a noncommissioned officer academy program, based on the Munich school, was going into effect, Army-wide.

And 1957 was the year that nearly everybody in the Seventh got their licks in on the firing line, as the biggest marksmanship campaign in the command's history was exploited to the hilt, or, trigger guard.

FOUR feature matches poked over the gunsmoke. The Little Camp Perry matches, the International Prix LeClerc shoot and the Seventh Army Shoulder-to-Shoulder competition held the spotlight along with the newly-added Junior Camp Perry matches for tyro marksmen.

Tyros, those novice shooters with less than three years of service and no "legs" on a Distinguished Marksman Medal, came in for considerable attention. There were Seventh Army tyros on the USAREUR team that took fifth place in the National Match Course at Fort Benning's All-Army Matches.

Small bore competition, fired on indoor ranges, was a monopoly of the 11th Airborne Division's 370th Armored Inf. Bn. The 370th won the 1957 competition, based on scores fired throughout the year, and also took the Seventh Army Commander's Trophy. The latter was earned on the basis of special frings held during October.

THE 22D ORDNANCE CO. didn't win any prizes during 1957, but the Munich outfit did acquire a letter of congratulations from Vice President Richard Nixon. His note thanked the unit for its assistance during operation Safe Haven, the sea and air-lift that carried thousands of refugee Hungarians to America following the October revolt in 1956.

Personnel of the 22d worked long hours around the clock, on weekends and holidays, caring for 10,000 refugees waiting for State-side asylum.

August brought Secretary of the Army Wilber Brucker to Seventh Army.

In forwarding a certificate from the American Public Relations As-

sociation citing the Army for outstanding work in the field of international relations originating outside the U.S., Mr. Brucker said Seventh Army was an example to be followed in this vital field.

In a West Coast address, made after his visit here, Secretary Brucker said he was forcefully impressed by the high level of readiness attained by Seventh Army. He expressed the belief that the Seventh's presence here, plus the combined strength of the free European nations, gave reasonable assurance that the Soviet nation will be deterred from "entering upon some military adventure which might engulf the whole world in war."

IT WAS a big year for new faces. Three generals moved into key Seventh Army positions during 1957.

Maj. Gen. Gordon B. Rogers, former Southern Area Command chief, took over as deputy commanding general, relieving Maj. Gen. John C. Oakes, called to Pentagon duty.

Earlier, Brig. Gen. Harold K. Johnson had moved up from the 8th Division to become chief of staff and Brig. Gen. James K. Wilson Jr., came in from VII Corps to fill the post of army artillery commander.

Figures released here recently show that Army troopers were saving money at an unprecedented rate. During September, for example, 53.81 percent of the men took part in one type of savings program or another, bonds or Soldiers Deposits. The September rate is the highest ever calculated by Seventh Army.

ARMY headquarters announced another way of saluting its crack units, with "Superior Unit" awards.

Gen. Clarke named 36 organizations as Superior Units, based on their performance for the year ending June 30, 1957. Only battle groups, battalions and separate companies were eligible for the honor.

Intermediate commanders and the considering board of officers at Army headquarters examined each nominated unit's serious incident rate, awol record, Army training test results, annual inspection reports and allied records.

A LONG YEAR. But an interesting one for Seventh Army soldiers. Take the 1957 adventure of 1st Lt. James M. Dort, of Dachau's 287th FA Bn.

Lt. Dort was standing alongside his motor pool one day, when this

balloon squatted down among the Jeeps and duce-and-a-halfes. Bounced right down out of the sky.

"And where is your trip ticket?" demanded the lieutenant, no man to be rattled by a bag of gas.

The three German gentlemen riding in the gondola were unable to scratch up a trip ticket, but they offered to take the lieutenant up and get him higher than a kite if he'd forget the paperwork.

He took the offer and learned that they were members of the Augsburg Balloon Club. Their vehicle is the only one of its kind in Bavaria, with 10 others scattered around the rest of the country.

"A very interesting trip," reported the 287th officer when he came back to earth. He said his hosts had practiced defensive floating, put out their hands rounding clouds and kept a very clean gondola, which is all a man can ask on a free balloon trip.

AND 1957 was the year the 10th Division decided it would rotate on schedule the early part of 1958.

After two heart-breaking near-misses (in '55 and '56), their Crusader football team grabbed the USAREUR crown, licking the 8th AAA Group 47-21.

Rabid 10th grid fans reported it was a matter of "no flagee, no rotatee," Gyroscope or no Gyroscope.

Even the little things were interesting in 1957, like the cooks' tour arranged in Heilbronn by 8th Division cooks and bakers.

They invited members of the local restaurant owners' association to tour division mess halls and make suggestions. In turn, the soldier chefs would take a peek behind local stoves.

The Germans came, looked around, were complimentary and offered a few suggestions.

"Beer!" cried one. "Beer would spice all the meals, make all the foods tastier. Serve beer at every meal."

He was given a cup of coffee, this good fellow, and a short briefing. He went away, sober with thought.

And that's just about the way everybody in Seventh Army finished this year.

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Wow!

PVT. Richard Pierce uses this method to tell the world he's the proud father of triplets. He got the news at Brooke Army Medical Center, Fort Sam Houston, Tex., via long distance call from his wife Bonnie, in Belton, Tex.

Fort Stewart JA

FORT STEWART, Ga.—Lt. Col. John S. Neel has been named Fort Stewart staff judge advocate. He succeeds Col. Hulén D. Wendorf.

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Poem Written by Valley Forge SFC

'A Soldier's Prayer' Poignantly Reflects the Tenderness of Man

VALLEY FORGE ARMY HOSPITAL, Pa.—A short poem written in basic training during 1943 entitled "A Soldier's Prayer" has been a verbal shot heard round the world for SFC William F. Howard, assigned here to Valley Forge Army Hospital as a medical technician.

Howard was drafted in early 1943 and in April composed the poem in a letter written to his sister living in Brooklyn, N. Y. He had the feeling he wanted to express what most soldiers had in their hearts during the war-torn years of the early 1940s.

His sister felt the 12-line poem was well written and sent "A Soldier's Prayer" to the now defunct "Brooklyn Daily Tablet" where it was published in May of that year.

Later, the newspaper republished the poem and began a pattern which has been repeated during the past 14 years. Over a 100 newspapers have used the short tribute during War II and the Korean conflict.

Howard started his journalistic career some years ago as an office boy at the old "Brooklyn Eagle." After this start, he also worked on the "Times-Standard" and the "Times-Union," both of which were former Brooklyn papers.

The depression years of the early 1930s found him switching to the Federal Writers Project. There, in conjunction with others of journalistic bent, he helped turn out a version of the New York City Guidebook and books on Alaska and skiing.

But, it is "A Soldier's Prayer" which has kept him in the public eye since those early days of basic training.

"I have received cards and letters from people all over the world," he relates. "Many soldiers wanted the poem on a small card which they could carry with them wherever they went."

Many things have happened as a result of these 12 lines. One of the most intriguing to him was the gift of religious articles for a chapel on New Caledonia.



SFC BILL HOWARD

"A woman wrote and offered to send me a present, while I was with the 27th Station Hospital on that island. She had seen the poem and it had appealed to her. I told her that the chapel was in need of religious articles and her ladies' club provided us with the needed items," recalls Howard.

DURING the Korean War, "The Boston Globe" reprinted the inspirational lines and started a new influx of mail for the soldier-writer.

THE SOLDIER'S PRAYER

Dear God! Protect my loved ones,
Each day that I'm away.
Keep them safe, and from all harm
Till I march home again some day.

Never let them forget me,
As is so often done.
For I love them,
Each and every one.

I know I'm just a guy that
Doesn't rate a hair,
But dear God!
This is
A REAL SOLDIER'S PRAYER.

Lewis Youth Is Bike Vet

'Murdercycle' Speed King Aims for U.S. Speed Title

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — A soldier with an appetite for the thrills and spills of motorcycle racing has hopes of cracking a national speed record aboard his "murdercycle."

At 23, Cpl. Samuel Ortiz is a

veteran cyclist with 22 trophies stacked up on the shelf to account for five years of straddling 300 pound "bikes" in amateur and professional races.

Though limited in his participation in the sport since entering the Army last year, Ortiz manages to squeeze in races on his leaves home. His last venture was the 175 mile Death Valley race, in which the 4th Div. trooper finished third in a field of 220.

"One of my better races," remembers the cyclist, "was the 1954 Torrey Pines (Calif.) run in which I won my professional rating." Then Ortiz, only 21 at the time, managed to place high after taking a spill at over 100 miles an hour on the way to the finish line.

OTHER races Ortiz likes to recall are the 1951 Daytona (Fla.) finals — he nabbed fourth place — and the 1953 Greenhorn in California when he took third spot.

The 1st BG, 22nd Inf. has sunk nearly \$2000 into his BSA motorcycle and for the accessories that go along with it — \$200 worth of boots, helmet, leather pants, and the trademark of the business, a black jacket. While competing, Ortiz also must pay for the assistance of a two-man crew that helps gas up and keep his bike in top running order.

"There's not much money to be won — mostly trophies," says Ortiz. "So motorcycle racing can become quite an expensive proposition."

The California youth hopes to one day pilot his cycle to a new speed record in the big "bike" class. Such a run would mean a 10 or 20 mile sprint across a flat course at over 100 mph.

Tumbles to Fame

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Pvt. Jamile Ashmore, Brooke Army Medical Center trainee, didn't make the long climb to athletic prominence. He tumbled to it!

A member of Florida State University's tumbling team, Ashmore was chosen for the 1956 Collegiate All-American squad as the result of numerous AAU titles garnered during collegiate competition. He barely missed making the boat trip to Melbourne in the '56 Olympics but hopes to make up for it in the 1960 Games.

Well-Traveled Riley Baritone To Try It Again

FORT RILEY, Kan. — That long journey from Fort Riley to Germany by the third increment of "gyroscope" trainees later this month will be just another jaunt for Markos Frateskos, of Co. A, 26th Inf.

Frateskos, a well-traveled Greek native, will make his fourth trip over the North Atlantic. The story of his three previous ocean trips is closely allied with the singing profession.

His arrival in New York City in 1953 marked the start of a successful singing career at Actor's Studio.

In 1954, he obtained a role as a chorus boy for six months in the Broadway play "Boy Friend."

His second ocean journey in 1955 took him to the eastern end of the Mediterranean Sea and top night club engagements in Egypt, Turkey and Greece.

Until his entry into the Army in June, 1957, he performed in night clubs in New York hotels and was guest on the Steve Allen Show.

Not as Exciting, but Healthier



ROBBING mail coaches in the early days was an "accepted" profession, and PFC Jackson Finck, 1st Cav. Div. clerk in Korea, shows how he did it for the folks back at Knott's Berry Farms, Buena Park, Calif.

1st Cav. Div. PFC Staged Legal Mail Coach Robberies

WITH THE 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea — PFC Jackson Finck, 1st Cav. Div., once made his living by robbing stage coaches.

The company clerk of the 1st BG, 8th Cav. Regt. began staging his holdups as a sophomore in high school. Not only did Finck rob stage coaches, but he also sold tickets to the people who rode on the coaches, took care of the horses and barns, and once in a while switched places, drove the mail run and got robbed himself.

The bandit's base of operations was at Knott's Berry Farms in Buena Park, Calif. The replica of the old ghost town, complete with saloons, borax wagons and missions was right near Finck's home at Stanton, Calif.

Finck had to wait until school was out before he could begin his activities. As soon as classes were over, he would load up with blank .45s, jump on his horse "Chalk," move out and lay in wait for his victims.

On good busy days, especially on summer Sundays, Finck and "Chalk" staged holdups on the average of one every five minutes.

"I held up everybody from cowboy stars like Andy Devine, retired city-dwelling old timers returning to reminisce, elderly ladies who came along just to knit to the bounce of the coaches, Easterners and French sailors," Jackson amusingly recalls.

Soldier Wields Skillful Shovel

400-Year Grave Uncovers Mysteries of Indian Tribe

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — "We did 25 separate diggings on that last field trip," the soldier said.

Pvt. Gordon E. Bryan, Hq. Co., 22nd Inf., 1st BG, wasn't talking about the outfit's last training exercise, but a 1956 series of archaeological excavations in which he helped uncover a 400-year-old grave of the Nez Perce Indian tribe.

Before turning his shovel skill to foxhole scooping this year, the Pullman, Wash., soldier was a student at Washington State College majoring in archeology.

The Nez Perce research was carried out near Asotin, Wash., one of many expeditions in the Snake river area.

"We found glass beads which had originally come from Europe, coins, bells and all sorts of clothing ornaments. One unusual discovery there was the grave of a young woman. She had been buried in a Union Army uniform. We found a few fragments of the cloth, with the buttons still attached."

THE WEEKLY trips to the Snake river country, he said, were a sort of archeological kindergarten for a big expedition last year to Mesa Verde National Park, in southwest Colorado. There the class dug into a thousand-year-old Pueblo Indian village.

"The summer before a buried village had been found, and there were indications that a much older village lay below it. We dug

down about five feet and uncovered traces of a community of about 20 families.

"The village was built in the form of a rough rectangle and divided into rooms made of sandstone blocks and mud mortar. We were able to date the site by tree rings in the logs used to support the roofs, and by the 15,000 pieces of broken pottery found. We believe the village was built sometime in the 10th Century."

BRYAN said the tree rings also showed that the tribe had gone through a 28-year period of drought which finally forced them to move away.

"When those people left, they had every intention of returning some day," he added. "They sealed the doors to their homes, leaving furnishings and clothing in place."

"It was as if they were going on a summer vacation, but never came back."

Their descendants, he said, would find things much as these ancient Americans left them, adding that the excavation site will be turned over to federal park authorities to preserve for public viewing.

Jackson C/S Named

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — Col. John D. Townsend has been named chief of staff here. Prior to his appointment Col. Townsend commanded the 2d Training Regt.

Hood Lt. Owns 1500 Varied Army Insignia

FORT HOOD, Tex. — Meet the man who can boast one of the largest and most varied collection of military insignia.

He's 1st Lt. Duanne W. Andrews of the administrative branch's transfer point. He estimates that of some 4500 to 5000 different Army crests, he holds over 1500 since starting his hobby in 1953.

A member of the American Society of Military Insignia Collectors, he credits the group with greatly enhancing his own collection. The Society publishes a popular magazine known as the "Trading Post" which contains the latest reports on new insignia. It also lists the names and addresses of its 300 members who constantly trade their crests by mail.

In addition to the 1500 separate crests in his collection, he has an additional 2700 duplicates for trading. The lieutenant never sells and rarely buys insignias — only as a last resort. The pleasure, he says, comes from planning, hoping and waiting for a particular crest to come his way.

"People are always coming through here and noticing my collection," he says. "They often give me crests they no longer want, or trade theirs for mine."

Staff College Graduates 284

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kans.—Sixteen weeks of study at the Army Command and General Staff College, culminated in the graduation of 284 U.S. Army officers and 29 Allied officers, members of the Associate Course at the Army's senior tactical school, on Dec. 20. The course began Aug. 23, 1957.

Maj. Gen. Lionel C. McGary, commandant of the college and commanding general of Fort Leavenworth, delivered the introductory remarks to the graduating class and introduced Lt. Gen. Ridgely Gaither, Deputy Commanding General for Reserve Forces, Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., who delivered the principal address.

Diplomas were presented to the graduates by Brig. Gen. Frederick B. Zierath, assistant commandant of the college.

The U.S. Army students included two colonels, 112 lieutenants, 127 majors and 43 captains.

Lt. Col. D. Clinton Dominick, Newburgh, N.Y., a National Guard officer on active duty to attend the course, received the highest scholastic rating in the class.

Following is the complete list of U.S. Army graduates:

Abbott, Arie E., Major Army
Abraham, Robert L., Lt. Col. Inf
Adams, Dwight L., Major Inf
Albright, Charles R., Lt. Col. SigC
Alvin, Harold A., Major Inf
Anderson, Charles J., Lt. Col. Armor
Arnold, Luther D., Lt. Col. Art
Austin, Richard B., III, Lt. Col. MC
Avery, Philip S., Major Inf
Bakalian, Arm, Major CE
Barnhart, Frank H. Jr., Lt. Col. Inf
Barrell, Richard, Lt. Col. MPC
Bass, Leroy P., Captain Inf
Beck, William J., Captain Inf
Bellew, John J., Lt. Col. Inf
Bernard, Edgar L., Lt. Col. CE
Bieri, George M., Lt. Col. MPC
Blair, Robert M., Major Army
Blaney, Kermit B., Lt. Col. Inf
Blood, William C., Captain TC
Boland, Richard H., Captain Inf
Bonis, James C., Lt. Col. Inf
Boone, George M. Jr., Major Inf
Bostie, Roy H., Major Art
Brady, Charles H., Lt. Col. Art
Browning, Louis E., Lt. Col. MC
Brudley, Henry L., Lt. Col. Inf
Brunick, Marvin T., Major OrdC
Buchanan, Earl W., Lt. Col. Inf
Burkett, Joseph F., Major Inf
Burns, Layton O., Major MC
Burns, William M., Major Inf
Busbee, Charles M. Jr., Major Art
Capka, Adolph J., Major FC
Carter, George W., Lt. Col. Inf
Chapman, Gilbert J., Lt. Col. AGC
Cheney, Curtis V., Major OrdC
Cherry, Hugh G., Major OrdC
Claggett, Robert H. Jr., Lt. Col. Inf
Clifford, Walter H., Lt. Col. OrdC
Cline, Herbert N., Captain Art
Coady, Gerald A., Major Armor
Cockrell, James K. Jr., Major Inf
Coker, Larry W., Major Inf
Collins, George H., Major AGC
Conrad, Eugene B., Lt. Col. Inf
Cook, Harvey J., Lt. Col. Inf
Couch, Buford J., Lt. Col. OrdC
Cowan, Bryan, Lt. Col. SigC
Cummings, Edward R., Major SigC
Craja, Rudolph P., Lt. Col. MSC
Deans, Leonard R., Major Inf
Daly, Thomas M., Lt. Col. Inf
Datnoff, Arthur R., Lt. Col. Inf
Daulton, James O., Major Armor
Davies, Walter J., Lt. Col. Armor
Delaney, Joseph J., Lt. Col. TC
Des Jariats, Robert W., Major Art
Detert, Charles W., Major Inf
Deutsch, Nicholas J., Captain Inf
DeWitt, Richard P., Captain Art
Dietrich, Frank L., Captain Inf
Dominick, Dewitt C., Lt. Col. Art
Donaghey, James C., Lt. Col. Inf
Downey, Tom K., Lt. Col. OrdC
Doyon, Albert B., Lt. Col. Art
Dyer, Joseph C., Lt. Col. Art
Edmonds, James M., Lt. Col. Art
Elder, Robert G., Lt. Col. Armor
Eleaves, Buenaventura, Captain Inf
Evans, James G., Major Inf
Fagan, James E., Major Inf
Fall, Delvon E., Major SigC
Fernandes, Harry L., Lt. Col. TC
Fierke, Edward J., Major Art
Fisher, Jack, Major Inf
Fitzhugh, Lester N., Major Armor
Fleming, William Jr., Major QMC
Foss, Lauriston A., Lt. Col. TC
Fox, George F., Major Inf
Frankenfield, Kenneth V., Major Art
Fry, Warren N., Captain Art
Gardner, George M., Major CE
Gates, Quinten L., Lt. Col. Inf
Gavrisheff, Michael B., Major MI
Gay, John F., Lt. Col. CnJC Art
Gill, Vincent M., Captain QMC
Glaser, Robert D., Major Inf
Goddard, Lawrence C., Major Inf
Goodwin, Frederick C., Lt. Col. Art
Gould, Harold A., Lt. Col. CE
Grawunder, Lester W., Lt. Col. Inf
Gresham, William A., Major Art
Gresick, Bernard A., Major Armor
Griffin, Frank L., Captain Inf
Hahn, Clifford L., Major Armor
Hamilton, Robert C., Major Armor
Harness, Leslie J., Lt. Col. Inf
Harrigan, William F., Major Inf
Harris, Charles E., Major CE
Haynes, Blaine C. Jr., Captain FC
Henderson, John R., Lt. Col. Art
Henshaw, Philip B. Jr., Lt. Col. Art
Heppner, Harry J., Major Art
Herstad, John O., Lt. Col. Art
Heske, Richard F., Major Inf
Houston, Harold W., Captain Inf
Higgins, Hugh R., Major QMC
Hoard, Maurice A., Jr., Lt. Col. TC
Holsington, Elizabeth P., Major WAC
Holmes, Sidney L., Lt. Col. Armor
Holmes, William W., Lt. Col. OrdC
Hoskins, Charles E., III, Major CE
Humphrey, William L., Lt. Col. Inf
Hussong, Alpheus B., Captain Inf
Isaac, Lee, Lt. Col. Art
Jacobson, Arthur J., Major Armor

James, Roy O., Lt. Col. Art
Jennette, Giles A., Captain Armor
Jennings, Greg N., Lt. Col. Inf
Johst, John W., Major Inf
Johnson, Charles C., Lt. Col. Inf
Johnson, Haskell L., Major AGC
Johnson, John D., Lt. Col. TC
Jones, Ernest E., Major CE
Jones, Kenneth E. Jr., Captain Inf
Jones, Wily E., Major Inf
Jung, Gordon C., Major Inf
Karnes, Howard L., Major Art
Keating, William J., Major QMC
Kent, Frank J., Lt. Col. Inf
Kent, Harold B., Lt. Col. Inf
Kern, William R., Lt. Col. AGC
Kirschner, Isidor J., Major QMC
Klar, Lawrence R., Lt. Col. SigC
Kovach, Frank J., Lt. Col. Armor
Kramer, Theodore L., Lt. Col. Art
Kroger, William G., Lt. Col. Inf
Lada, John, Major MC
Lawrence, Milton M., Major Armor
Leisell, Robert A., Major Art
Levine, Marshall J., Captain Armor
Lavy, Gilbert P., Lt. Col. OrdC
Likens, Elery A. Jr., Major Armor
Lipari, Joseph, Captain Art
Long, Ransom B., Major CE
Long, Robert A., Lt. Col. Art
Lowe, Herbert S., Lt. Col. Inf
Lydon, Joseph P., Major Inf
MacLane, Robert C., Major Inf
Marriott, Woodrow W., Lt. Col. Inf
Mayer, George E., Major Art
McCarthy, Thomas H., CH(Captain) USA
McConnell, Donald W., Captain Art
McCulloch, Ben, Major Art
McElroy, James E., Lt. Col. Art
McEvey, John F., Lt. Col. CnJC
McNally, John V., Major Art
Meadows, Elmer O., Major CE
Menefee, Robert G. Jr., Captain Art
Messer, Frank A., Lt. Col. Art
Miller, Donald S., Major Art
Miller, Robert J., Lt. Col. Art
Minor, William H. Jr., Captain QMC
Monty, Percy A., Major Inf
Moore, Felton H., Lt. Col. Inf
Morgan, Dale L., Lt. Col. Art
Morris, Edward L., Captain Inf
Morris, Jack W., Lt. Col. Art
Mule, Walter, Major SigC
Mullen, James S., Major Inf
Mumford, Elmer S., Major OrdC
Munguia, Rafael V., Major Art
Munson, Orville O., Lt. Col. CE
Murray, William H., Captain QMC
Nabors, George A., Major Armor
Naylor, Keith P., Captain Armor
Neldner, William E., Lt. Col. Inf
Neison, Carlton, Major Inf
Newby, Gilbert U., Major CnJC
Nielsen, Leo J. Jr., Lt. Col. Inf
Parker, James C., Captain Art
Parker, Reuben D., Major Inf
Patterson, Lowell H. Jr., Major AGC
Payne, Francis E., Captain MPC
Perla, Peter G., Lt. Col. Art
Plant, Otis M., Lt. Col. Art
Pleier, William F., Captain TC
Pokorny, Albert E., Major CE
Popovich, Francis J., Major SigC
Potter, Jack C., Major QMC
Powell, Ross F., Lt. Col. Art
Putnam, Oliver L., Major CE
Pynes, Oats A., Lt. Col. Art
Rattam, Volney H., Lt. Col. MSC
Rau, William A., Major Armor
Raub, Stanley C., Major Art
Rayburn, William B. Jr., Major Inf
Reed, Henry E., Major OrdC
Reger, Fred O., Lt. Col. Inf
Reynolds, Harry E. Jr., Captain TC
Rice, William H., Major Armor
Rich, Arthur A., Lt. Col. SigC
Richier, Arley C., Major SigC
Riddick, Willis S. Jr., Lt. Col. Art
Robinson, Herbert A., Captain Inf
Rogers, Robert J., Major Inf
Rooke, Allen D. Jr., Captain Art
Roper, George M. Jr., Major Inf
Rudolph, Louis F., Captain SigC
Ruhl, Max N., Captain CE
Ruhman, Harry E., Major Art
Salletto, Biagio P., Captain Inf
Salzer, Everett G., Major TC
Sandholm, Frank A., Lt. Col. Art
Sarcene, Joseph A. Sr., Captain Art
Saxe, Robert E., Lt. Col. SigC
Schwalbe, John M., Major Art
Scott, Harvey, Major Armor
Scott-Smith, Herbert H., Lt. Col. Inf
Seals, William L., Major CE
Seddon, John A., Major Inf
Shaw, Frank W., Captain Art
Sheehan, William F., Lt. Col. Armor
Sheffield, Paul R., Lt. Col. CE
Sheppard, Orval H., Major TC
Shook, Theodore, Major Art
Shugart, Clarence M., Captain Inf
Siegel, Leon S., Captain SigC
Sifford, Wilson, Lt. Col. Art
Sikes, Vernon F., Lt. Col. Art
Simmons, Edwin R., Major Art
Simpson, Everett S., Colonel Inf
Sisti, Francis E., Major Art
Skelly, James L., Major Art
Small, Eugene J., Major Art
Smiley, Herbert E., Major Inf

Smith, Arthur L. Jr., Lt. Col. Art
Sommer, Harry A., Major QMC
Stachelski, Alexander C. Jr., Major Art
Standish, Frederick D. II, Major Inf
Steinberg, Oscar, Major QMC
Stewart, James W., Lt. Col. Inf
Stilson, Adrian H., Lt. Col. CE
Stine, Harlan C., Lt. Col. Armor
Stoneburg, Charles K., Captain QMC
Strait, Lewis J. Jr., Lt. Col. MPC
Styer, George D., Major Armor
Sullivan, Albert D., Lt. Col. Inf
Sweeney, Francis P., Capt SigC
Sweet, Francis P., Captain Inf
Taylor, Albert G., Major Inf
Thomas, Charles M., Lt. Col. CE
Thompson, William H., Lt. Col. CE
Timber, Fred W., Lt. Col. Inf
Topplin, Joseph D., Captain Inf
Trevathan, Louis B., Lt. Col. TC
Trigg, William G., Major Art
Turnage, Thomas K., Lt. Col. Armor
Turner, Leo D., Captain Inf
Underdahl, Conrad R., Lt. Col. Inf
Underwood, Vernon W., Major Inf
Van Tassel, Frederick E., Lt. Col. Inf
Walker, Howard W., Major QMC
Walters, Edward E., Lt. Col. Inf
Voyser, Alfred J., Lt. Col. Art
Wade, Richard E., Lt. Col. MPC
Wade, William D., Lt. Col. TC
Walker, Archie S., Lt. Col. Art
Walters, Edward E., Lt. Col. Inf
Watson, Hugh R., Major OrdC
Weaver, Earl J., Lt. Col. Armor
Whitaker, Dwight R., Major Inf
Whitaker, Howard R., Captain TC
Whitlock, Charles T., Major OrdC
Williams, Ezra M., Major OrdC
Williamson, Eugene R., Major Art
Winston, Sanford H., Major Inf
Wood, Vocsal D. Jr., Lt. Col. CE
Woodworth, Charlotte L., Major WAC
Zakel, John Jr., Lt. Col. Armor
Zeller, John L., Major CE

4th Army Lifts Restrictions on Reserve Recruits

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., Fourth Army deputy commanding general for Reserve forces, said this week that since mid-November many of the recruiting restrictions applicable to Army Reserve units have been lifted.

The majority of the 558 Army Reserve units in Arkansas, Louisiana, New Mexico, Oklahoma and Texas are again authorized to accept enlistment of non-prior service people and assignment of prior-service personnel.

Lifting of restrictions, he added, means that many hundreds of reservists may join Ready Reserve units in their communities and receive advantages that active participation in the Reserve program afford.

Gen. Meloy said that a reservist in a Ready Reserve unit earns retirement points and one day's pay, according to his military grade, for each authorized drill period he attends.

Normally a reserve training period consists of two hours training and is held in the evening. In some cases week-end training is authorized and is held every other week, rather than weekly. Average reserve pay for a private first class who attends 48 drills and 15 days of summer camp per year is \$245.70. For a master sergeant it is \$523.29.

Fort Meade Tankers Get Armor Training

FORT MEADE, Md. — For the second time in less than a month, tankmen from the 2d Armored Cavalry Regiment have gone to Fort Stewart for armor training in preparation for the unit's transfer to Germany in the near future.

More than 300 officers and EM traded places with 294 of their comrades who left for Meade after completing two weeks of Tank training. After driving and firing practice on the Fort Stewart ranges, the trainees were administered the Army training test prior to their departure.

Fort Stewart's 17th Armored Gp. and 710th Tank Bn. supervised the instruction, and lent support and equipment for the maneuvers.

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- Polaroid Exposure Meter
- 3 rolls of Polaroid Film
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Three 11.9 lenses—\$10 dn.—\$157.00 cash price

Complete Argus C-3 Camera Outfit

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Camera, Flashgun and Eveready Carrying Case—\$99.50—only \$5.00 DOWN

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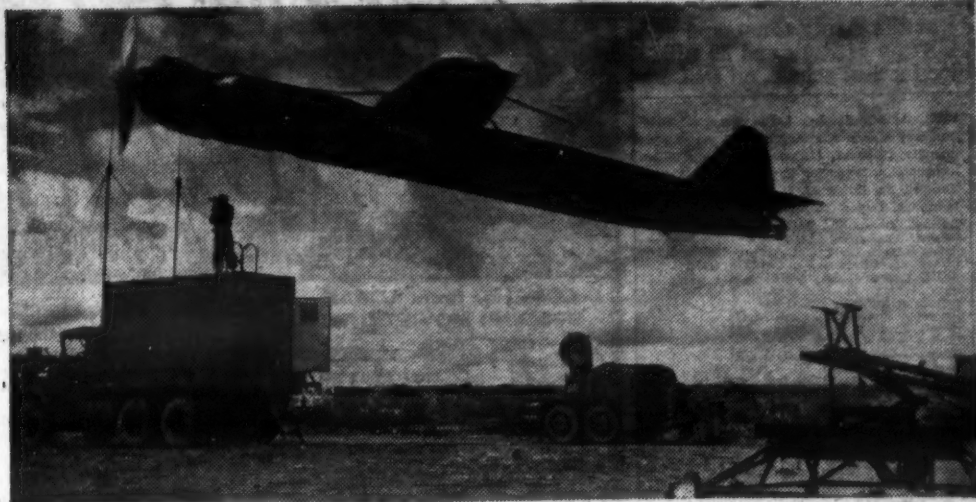
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To GI's Stateside and Overseas

Army Unveils New Recon Camera



WASHINGTON — Development of a new photo reconnaissance system to give combat commanders accurate low-level aerial photographs of enemy areas during the hours of darkness was announced last week by the Department of the Army.

Employing a small, rugged lightweight camera which can be sent over enemy lines in a pilotless drone plane, the Army's new night surveillance system will answer a major problem of front line commanders.

The camera, which will provide its own illumination by an automatic flare ejector, was designed and developed by the Signal Corps in conjunction with the Fairchild Camera and Instrument Corporation of Syosset, L. I., New York. The Fairchild Corporation built the camera.

This new system will help tactical commanders to observe the enemy's positions and movements "over the next hill," or those screened from view. The capability it offers is of major significance to the Army's pentomic organization and mode of operation. Designated the KA-28, the 17-pound camera, loaded with film for $4\frac{1}{2} \times 4\frac{1}{2}$ inch negatives, and equipped with controls for image motion compensation (IMC), may be installed in either a manned aircraft or a pilotless drone.

THE CAMERA has no shutter in the ordinary sense. It makes a series of pictures, one after another, so that a terrain strip can be photographed by a sequence of extremely rapid flashes in a matter of seconds. Separate exposures on the continuously moving roll of film overlap each other.

A single, 28-volt DC battery system operates both the flash cartridge ejector and the camera system. Fourteen flash cartridges, mounted seven on each side of the fuselage, are ejected alternately by electrical ignition of the primers by a stepping switch. The stepping switch is actuated by the film transport mechanism to insure perfect coordination between the position and speed of the film, and the flash peak.

The camera is constructed and mounted to absorb a landing shock equivalent to being dropped from the roof of a one-story building.

ENGINEERS AT the Signal Engineering Laboratories, Fort Monmouth, N. J. feel that the drone would be extremely difficult to intercept or shoot down since it flies in darkness at comparatively low altitudes. Igniting some distance from the drone's path, the photo-flash cartridges hold their intense light peak very briefly. This makes it almost impossible to get

AN RD-71 DRONE carrying the new reconnaissance camera is shown above as it leaves its launching platform during tests at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Radar tracking gear is in background. Below, a civilian technician shows how camera is fitted into the radio-controlled drone.



a fix on the drone for target purposes.

The photoflash cartridge ejector was designed by the armament division of Universal Match Corporation, St. Louis, Mo. The KA-28 camera was developed at the Signal Engineering Laboratories.

Army Plans New Redstone Facilities at White Sands

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. — New facilities will be provided at White Sands Proving Ground, N.M., for launching the Redstone ballistic missile, the Army's newest and largest weapon system.

Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, commanding the Army Ballistic Missile Agency, explained that the additional facilities are required for

22d AAA Group Has Record Reup

ORLAND PARK, Ill. — Hq., 22d AAA Gp. recently reported a record reenlistment with all battalions represented.

Sworn in for new hitches on Dec. 18 were SFC Bobby J. Lemester, SFC Santo Balasno, SP3 Russell L. Quick, SP2 Fastino Vazquez, SFC Foch L. Clark, SFC Carl O. Bryant, PFC Luther S. Long, and Sgt. Harry E. Miller.

"engineering user evaluation" firings and for training tactical units.

The Redstone launchings now occur at the Missile Test Center, Cape Canaveral, Fla., where an instrumented range is available, using areas of the Atlantic Ocean.

Redstones launched at White Sands will not travel the full range of the missile, Gen. Medaris emphasized. It will then be possible to obtain accurate ground impact information, not always possible on the Florida range. No live warheads will be carried on the missiles.

The White Sands facilities will include a missile handling building, missile assembly building and laboratory, vertical launching facility and service structure.

The Army District Engineer in Albuquerque, N.M. has received bids for some of the work and the remainder is expected to be contracted for this month. Occupancy is scheduled for January 1959.

Fifth Army Forms New Corps Areas

CHICAGO — Consolidation of the Fifth Army's 13 military districts into four Corps areas went into effect Jan. 1.

Corps commander assignments announced by Secretary of the Army, Wilber M. Brucker, and locations of their respective headquarters, are:

Maj. Gen. Theodore S. Riggs, commanding general, VI Corps, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis. Gen. Riggs, previously senior advisor to the commanding general, First Republic of Korea Army, recently arrived at Fort Harrison to assist in the reorganization.

Maj. Gen. Charles D. W. Canham, commanding general, XI Corps, St. Louis, where Missouri Military District headquarters was located. Gen. Canham will report to his new post in February. Prior to this assignment, he was director, Army Council of Review Boards, in the office of the Secretary of the Army, Washington, D. C.

Brigadier Gen. Briard P. Johnson, commanding general, XIV Corps, Minneapolis, the same as former Minnesota Military District headquarters. Prior to this assignment, Gen. Johnson was commander of the Eighth Army Service Command in Korea.

Maj. Gen. Derrill M. Daniel, commanding general, VI Corps at Omaha. Corps headquarters occupies Nebraska Military District offices in that city. Gen. Daniel is en route from duties with the U.S. Army, Europe, and scheduled to report to his new post in January.

UNDER THE OVERALL command of Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold, commanding general, Fifth Army, the Corps commanders will assume responsibility for the Army Reserve and Reserve Officers Training Corps training, administration and support presently conducted by Military District organizations in

each of the 13 states within the Fifth Army area. It is the largest of the six Army areas in the continental United States.

Important economies and increased effectiveness in the organization and training of Reserve units will be realized from the consolidation, the Army said. Estimated annual savings of some \$1,250,000 will be accomplished by this improved system of command and administration within the Army area. Even more effective Reserve capabilities will be gained from the assignment of responsibility to an active Army organization, the Corps headquarters, created specifically for that purpose.

THE STATES within each of the new Corps areas will be: VI Corps (Fort Harrison), Indiana and Michigan; XI Corps (St. Louis), Illinois and Missouri; XIV Corps (Minneapolis), Iowa, Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin; XVI Corps (Omaha), Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas and Wyoming.

Appropriate Corps reactivation ceremonies were planned at each of the new Corps headquarters. Those at VI Corps, XIV Corps and XVI Corps headquarters were scheduled for Jan. 2, and at XI Corps headquarters, Jan. 7.

While Jan. 1 was the official reorganization date, the phasing out of the multitude of Military District activities will require several months, Fifth Army headquarters authorities said. Reassignment of military personnel, assistance to civilian employees in finding placement elsewhere, reallocation of equipment and supplies, and staffing the four Corps headquarters, are in progress.

Schuylkill Arsenal Being Closed After 157 Years

FORT MEADE, Md. — Schuylkill Arsenal in Philadelphia, presently occupied by several defense agencies including Army Reserve units and Army recruiting offices, will be closed by the Army on or about March 31, 1958. Ultimate disposition of the real estate which consists of 8.6 acres and 16 buildings will be announced at a later date.

The 157-year old arsenal is being closed because it is uneconomical to operate as an Army facility. The several agencies at the arsenal are being located elsewhere in the Philadelphia area.

James McHenry, Secretary of War during the John Adams administration, purchased the land for \$2,293.33 on July 6, 1799. The property is in downtown Philadelphia.

IN EARLY DAYS, annuities in the form of goods and supplies were paid from the arsenal to Indian tribes which had signed treaties with the government. From the Schuylkill River dock, Navy frigates were loaded with annual tribute to the Barbary pirates. In 1803, the Lewis and Clark expedition was outfitted at the post.

During the Mexican War and later with the exploration of the West and during the Indian cam-

Plans & Ops Post

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex. — Lt. Col. Edward D. Lucas, Jr., has been assigned to the plans and operations division, Fourth Army G-3 section.

paigns, supplies of all kinds were forwarded from the busy arsenal.

Supplies valued at from \$20 to \$35-million were dispersed each year from the arsenal during the Civil War. During War II, it was used as a cooks and bakers school. In recent years, the arsenal has been used as a training facility for Army Reserve units in the Philadelphia area.

506th Inf. Starts Training for Test

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — The 506th Abn. Inf. will start intensive company-level training on January 7, leading up to its rifle company Army Training Tests including five mass parachute drops of men and vehicles in late January and early February.

Highlight of each of the five ATTs will be a company-size airborne assault with 250 men, 16 vehicles, and supplies to sustain them for three days in combat being parachuted onto one of Campbell's four drop zones.

Once on the ground the company will assemble and proceed with a live fire daylight attack of an objective. This will be followed by a night withdrawal and a redeployment of the unit from the airhead by assault air transport.

The 506th Mortar Btry. will provide close fire support for each of the tested companies with its 4.2-inch mortars. Hq. Co's Recon and Assault Gun Platoons will furnish Aggressor personnel for the tests.

Khaki Capsules

IF there's food to be had, certainly the first cook should be able to find it—and SP2 Raymond Barry recently upheld the reputation of all first cooks. While hunting around Buffalo Peak, Colo., he and a friend bagged a car load of game within 15 minutes, taking a young spike buck as prize. Barry is assigned to Co. A, 31st Trans. Bn., Fort Carson.

When SP2 Jerry J. Brokaw goes home to Cedar Rapids, he'll take with him a bachelor of arts degree from the University of the Philippines. With a year-and-a-half of college completed in the States, Brokaw finished his undergraduate work in social sciences while stationed at Clark Air Base.

Slight miscalculation: There was a mishap at Fort Myer last week when a 12 foot truck attempted to drive under a 10 foot canopy in front of the post officers club.

The Army's European recreation centers must be mighty nice places. When Sgt. Arthur M. Ferris retired after 20 years service in Garmisch, Germany, recently, he decided to make his home there indefinitely.

Fort Lewis' washroom warriors are no more. Last week marked the deactivation of the 163d QM (Laundry) Co., which for years helped man the post laundry.

When SFC Jack E. Goldfarb came to the U.S. from Peru in 1948, he spoke no English. But after he joined the Army he had plenty of time to study, serving for the first six months as a KP and barracks fireman. The hard work paid off last week when Goldfarb was commissioned as a second lieutenant in the Army reserve.

Somebody goofed! 2d Lt. James Shumway, assigned to the Signal Co., Army Aggressor Center, Fort Riley, recently received notification from his home town draft board that he is classified 1-A.

Harold Geiler, director of the eight-year-old Fort Smith, Ark., Symphony, is a retired Army sergeant who organized the first band at Fort Chaffee. The band Geiler set up has evolved into Chaffee's 449th and the 415th Army Band.

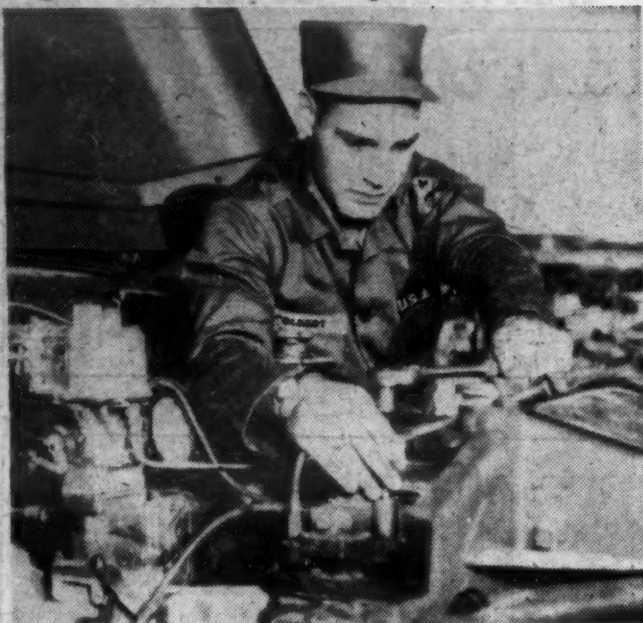
The dayroom of the PMGC's Co. F at Fort Gordon became an art gallery last week with the opening of a one-man show. Unveiled was a 2½ by 4 foot oil copy of Leonardo da Vinci's "Last Supper." The painter, Pvt. Dominic A. Tata, is a trainee in Co. F.

As if life weren't complicated enough already, Nike missile repairman in Fort Lewis' 199th Ord. Det. have the Briand brothers for a daily puzzle. Identical twins PFC Keith and PFC Ken hail from Abilene, Kans.

Col. Brooks Named

FORT POLK, La.—Col. William P. Brooks, Jr., executive officer of the 1st Armd. Div. Arty., will become the new deputy chief of staff here replacing Col. Cecil C. Snoddy, Jr.

Right Down His Alley



PVT. NICHOLAS COLBERT, Co. A, 4th QM, at Fort Hood, Tex., is right at home working on an auto engine in the Hood motor pool. He's the son of Lester L. "Tex" Colbert, president of Chrysler Corporation. And as a civilian, racing cars were his hobby.

Carson RFA Artillery Unit Fires Perfect Test Score

FORT CARSON, Colo.—The first battery of Reserve Forces Artillery trainees to complete artillery training at Fort Carson scored 100 percent in firing tests held recently, a grade not often achieved by regular units.

This distinction was won by the 162 RFA men in Btry. A of the former 26th FA Bn. Only the officer and key NCO positions were manned by permanent personnel. Capt. Paul Suit, battery commander, commended his men for their achievement. "The RFA trainees did their jobs well and will greatly contribute to the reserve forces of the United States," he said.

The battery accomplished with precision and accuracy its mission of being able to shoot, move and

communicate with little, if any, margin of error.

"A TEST SUCH as this is difficult even for the Regular soldier, but the Btry. A RFA trainees, who have been on active duty only five months, performed like veterans," said Captain Suit.

"From the time the battery left the barracks area, until the last phases of the test were completed, it was apparent that everyone knew his job. Certain phases of the test were not as polished as they could be, but these are things that come with experience and knowhow."

"The effectiveness in destroying the targets is the thing that counts most, and the battery scored 100 percent on this," said Suit.

JANUARY 4, 1958

ARMY TIMES 7

Fort Dix to Build 702 Capeharts

FORT DIX, N. J.—The Army this week asked for bids on 702 family units of Capehart housing to be built at Dix. Bids will be opened early in February. Plans call for the construction of 351 one-story buildings of brick veneer and wood panelling. None will have a basement.

There will be 172 two-bedroom units for company-grade officers, with a floor area of about 1380 square feet each. Another 174 units for company grade officers will have three bedrooms, containing about 1580 square feet each.

The project will have 178 two-bedroom units for noncommissioned officers, of about 1200 square feet each; and 178 three-bedroom units for noncoms, with a floor area of about 1380 square feet each. Floors in all of the units will be concrete slab on grade, probably covered with asphalt tile.

Advance notice to the construction industry had been made last August. The Army estimates it will take about two years to finish the project.

Ajax Div. Celebrates Its First Anniversary

FORT BLISS, Tex.—A cake-cutting ceremony recently marked the first anniversary of the Nike Ajax Div. of the Guided Missiles Department, Army Air Defense School.

Arranged as a surprise to the division commanding officer, Lt. Col. John E. Aber, by the division's missile and launching area branch, the ceremony was attended by members of the division staff and the instructional branches of the division.

During its first year, the Ajax Division has grown from approximately 529 personnel when organized, to its present strength of 1139 personnel.

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1. (a) Days per week car is driven to work? _____ One way distance is _____ miles.

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● EDITORIALS

Gavin Plan

Physical courage is said to be worth a dime a bushel, while moral stamina is a commodity prized much more highly than that. Lt. Gen. James M. Gavin established a record for physical boldness in World War II. Now, by his recent statements before a Senate committee, he has left no doubt that he has plenty of the other kind of courage.

In a word, the paratrooper general who is the Army's Chief of Research and Development said that the Joint Chiefs of Staff organization doesn't work and should be junked. Sitting behind him at the time was Army Secretary Brucker and the Chief of Staff, Gen. Maxwell Taylor. In a speech, later, General Taylor said that the JCS organization worked all right and should not be discarded at present.

Whatever the case, the occasion marked the first time any military officer of Gavin's stature had publicly stated an opinion shared by many officers at the Pentagon: that the JCS system has not worked well over the past 10 years.

That is meant as no disparagement of the uniformed service heads who have comprised the Joint Chiefs of Staff. In the main, they have been the best of their kind. But the seeds of failure and frustration were planted in the Unification Act of 1947 at its inception, critics of the JCS contend. The fact that the Joint Chiefs were never allowed a general staff of bright officers responsible only to them pretty much insured the current state of affairs. Additionally, of course, there is the fact that each member of the JCS is himself the active head of one of the armed forces, and so might be "tainted" with a "parochial" viewpoint.

But this latter fault is probably of less importance than the lack of a general staff organization within the JCS framework. The chiefs themselves have become a group of vice presidents who can debate and recommend but who have actual command only within their own services.

What General Gavin has proposed to Congress is to abolish the JCS as it now exists. In its place there would be a general staff to plan for all the services, responsible directly to the Secretary of Defense. Some senior military officer would preside over the staff and would not return to his own service after his term as JCS head.

Full details of the proposed reorganization have not been spelled out. They won't be until Congress completes hearings now under way. One thing sure: any new arrangement will displease many people, in and out of service.

Blow to Retired

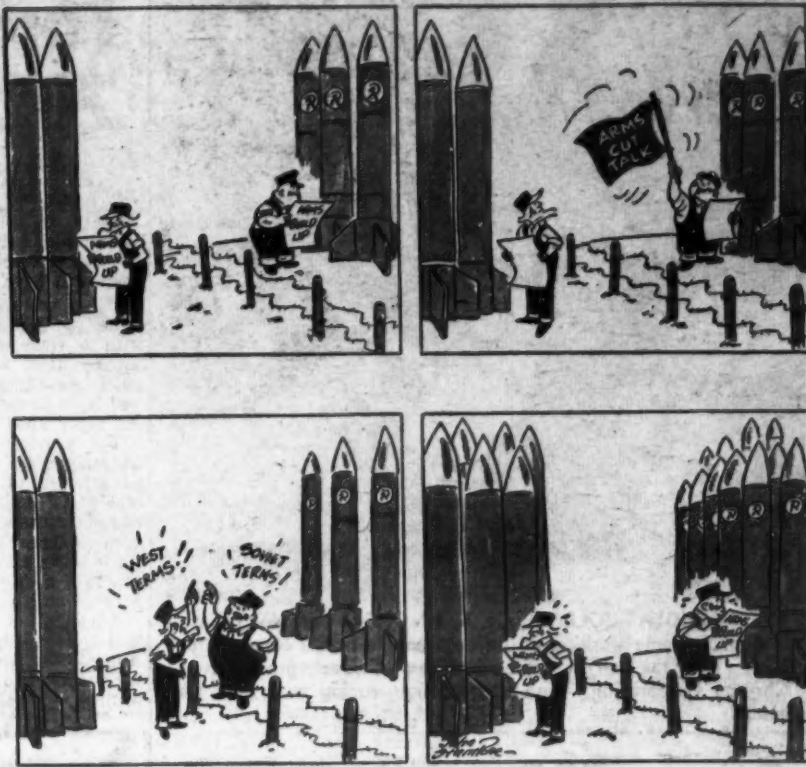
That's genuinely a cold-blooded approach the new pay proposals take to the situation of retired service people! The original Cordiner plan would have applied any active list increases to retired persons in the time-honored manner, except for part of the increase for O-5s and above. Now it is proposed to deny increases to all retireds.

The Administration argues that the total bill for military retired pay will soon reach \$1 billion a year. That's a large sum, but there is nothing inherently magic in the figure which requires it to be maintained as a ceiling at the expense of justice.

It also is claimed that civilian government workers do not get an annuity increase each time active pay is raised. True. But it overlooks the fact that annuities generally are increased soon after active pay. Other types of compensation also go up to reflect living costs.

Apparently retired servicemen alone are to bear the cost of living brunt.

End Product — So Far



● COMMENT

Command Responsibility

By MSGT. ROBERT GLASSMAN
MAAG, Great Britain

The ever-increasing complaints regarding the demotion or elimination of incompetent or inefficient personnel, particularly NCOs, points up the existence of a dangerous frame of mind within the Army. Almost every suggestion regarding a method to accomplish this, no doubt, worthy objective, calls for the establishment of elaborate systems of examinations, proficiency ratings (to which plan Department of the Army has already become enamored), or reams of new regulations.

The tenor of the complaints indicates that dangerous frame of mind, the shirking of the responsibility of command. Nothing else can be inferred from plans and suggestions which "pass the buck" for decision and action to higher authority.

THE ADMINISTRATIVE machinery for the elimination or demotion of unsatisfactory personnel of all grades can be found in existing regulations. Yet, for example, what master sergeant has recommended the reduction of a subordinate NCO on the grounds of repeated and demonstrated inefficiency? For that matter, how many master sergeants would feel it incumbent upon themselves to even consider such an action?

Yet the maintenance of set standards of efficiency can certainly be considered a command responsibility inherent in the assumption of any commissioned or non-commissioned rank by an individual.

Is the commander who knowingly transfers a sub-standard individual less guilty of the crime of shirking command responsibility? Obviously not.

SEEMINGLY, in these days, the tenets of command responsibility, with its facet of rigorous self-discipline, has been replaced by a civilian concept . . . "as long as people like you, you must be a success." Since all decisions made by an individual with a functioning sense of command responsibility cannot please the bulk of his subordinates, thus incurring the possibilities of being disliked, the tendency to

please, rather than command, has come to prevail.

That this condition exists cannot be denied. Infractions of basic military discipline are endlessly tolerated, inefficiency and incompetency overlooked or sloughed-off to another unit and comparatively low standards of public conduct and appearance expected.

THE DISAPPEARANCE of the sense of command responsibility among the military is merely a reflection of the disappearance of that elusive quality, known as personal integrity, among society as a whole. Of course, this does not, or is it meant to, apply to all members of the Army, but since the Army is drawn from the people, enough of the taint has spread to make itself felt.

Serious reflection will prove, beyond a shadow of a doubt that any individual with high standards of personal integrity will automatically possess a sense of command responsibility. If we insist that all leaders, whether their insignia of grade is worn on their sleeve or on their shoulder loops, have this quality, then most ills that seem to plague the service today will evaporate.

We must insure that the words duty, honor, country, become, once again, living ideals and not merely the motto of the Military Academy or the title of a troop information pamphlet.

We do less at our peril.

● LETTERS

PLEASE NOTE: No unsigned letters can be published, though names will be deleted on request. The editor reserves the right to shorten letters to conform to the requirements of space.

Radio Cats' Howl Stretches 2300 Miles

(Editor's Note: A news story in our December 14 issue reported the 65th Engineer Bn. at Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, as using a radio set with a listed range of 25 miles to talk to units 200 miles away. Here is one response—)

FORT BLISS, Tex: Man, I guess that the 65th does have something to crow about, but here in Texas we do it the hard way.

As you all know, the little VRC/P set has a range of 15 miles. We use it merely to communicate with Rhode Island, a short distance of about 2300 miles. If you do not quite believe this statement, just check with SOUTHERN CROSS and ask them if good old Brother GOSPEL hasn't had communications with them right along.

If they can beat this one, I guess I would eat their little R.T. 77 and flush it down with a can or two of antenna juice.

Here is what we do. We cats have a firing range about 12 miles wide that we have to cover with a blanket of radio stuff. Well, there are five sets in the net. We position two on one end of the range and two on the other, with one set in the middle. I guess the distance is about six miles from one set to the other.

But seeing as the sets get tired of operating at short ranges, we relay messages from our position center set to Rhode Island and then back to either end of the range.

How's that for a distance stretcher?

MSGT. EDWARD H. ESPINOSA
HQ Btry. Commo Plt.
Fighting 59th Bn.

Wants GI Bill Pushed In New Congress

NEW ORLEANS: Congress will re-convene on January 7 and complete its session. Still in committee and yet to be reported on is the GI Bill issue.

Information received by me from the Senate Public Welfare committee's subcommittee on Veterans Affairs states that "the matter has top priority on the agenda of the subcommittee and indications are that it will be reached for final decision soon after Congress reconvenes in January."

It is urged that servicemen who have entered active duty since Jan. 31, 1955, and are thus vitally concerned with its outcome, write or re-write their senators and representatives as well as the House Committee on Veterans Affairs and the above-mentioned Senate subcommittee, stating their views for a GI Bill.

The writer supports a bill embracing mustering-out pay as well as educational benefits. It is my opinion that a feature of the proposed bill should include the same monthly payments for veteran students, but could allow servicemen to accrue the benefits on the basis of 1/4 day education for each day in service.

In other words: one nine month college year for one 12-month serv-

(See LETTERS, Page 10)

ARMY TIMES

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We Have 3 Roads In Moving Forward

By MONTE BOURJAILY JR.

As Congress begins its new session, member after member will get up and either endorse the Administration's proposal to buy back American leadership in scientific and technological fields—especially in rocketry, atomic energy, aircraft—or will protest that the higher price which Congress is being asked to approve is too miserly, that we should spend even more.

The "genius" of America is its ability to produce, we are told. Everyone knows that production will increase if you spend more for it. That's just common sense.

We Americans are back on the old kick. There is something we want. And Father (meaning the government of the United States) is going to buy it for us.

It will certainly take money—and lots of it—for the United States to get into a position where it can again be complacent about its security. In fact, as of today and tomorrow and even next year, about the only thing that we can do in our effort to get back into the forefront of development and production is to spend great sums of money.

TROUBLE IS, this will merely be "treating the symptom." It will ignore the cause of our suddenly-discovered position as a second-place power in the scientific world. To continue the analogy, the symptoms must be treated at least to the extent that we have a stronger system. But while we pour medicinal dollars down the national throat in order to build up our productive capacity in fields where we have fallen behind, we must also look for and begin to treat the condition which produced our illness.

Basically, it seems to me that a complete revision of our educational system—not merely our

schools, but the entire environment at home, in church, in the newspapers, periodicals, movies, radio, television—is needed before a national attitude can develop to the point where we are humbly aware of both our greatness and that of others, our weaknesses and what to do about them.

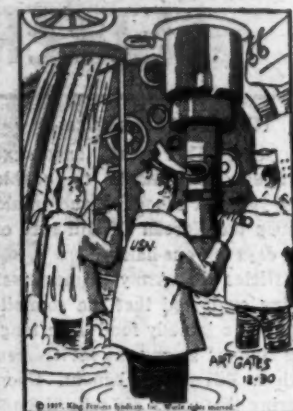
THIS will be the major undertaking for the United States in the last half of this century, if this country survives as one of the world's leading nations. If this does not take place, then I fear that the United States will find itself a has-been.

Complacency (I said it would take money for the United States to get back into a position where it could be complacent about its security) has got to go. Related to this is the idea that if we ordinary people will just provide the money, some greater authority at "higher headquarters" (from battalion right on through the national government) will buy for us what we need.

If we "let John do it," we may not get into personal trouble. But until we know that John can do a better job, we'd better do one of three things: Do it ourselves. Find out that John can do the best job. Or go train, then hire Charlie, who's better than John, or anyone else.

THIS MAY sound remote. But it isn't. Every man and woman in uniform has not only one but many ways of carrying out these three steps.

Locally, we can be active—in civic groups such as parent-teacher associations. In this way we "do



"Hodges, were you brought up in a barn?"

it ourselves" and also make sure that Charlie gets trained. We can talk—to each other, to friends outside the service, finally to audiences (at least some of us can), to get these ideas across.

We can find out about John, become sufficiently informed in the field in which John is working to decide if he is doing a good job. We can also find out if John is producing and is able to work with others. If he is, we vote for him (or for someone who has a sayso about whether John is hired). If we decide that we want someone besides John, we can get rid of him (if he is in public life) or get rid of those who are ultimately responsible for giving John (in private industry) the contract to produce for the government.

AND we can vote not only against those who hire an inefficient John, we can vote for those who will hire the efficient Charlie.

Those in uniform have a particular interest in the world situation and the nation's position in the world. Their lives may depend on how we as a nation go about doing something about it.

It seems to me, therefore, that those in uniform have a great responsibility to provide leadership, not at the top level only but right down to the very last member at the very lowest level, on-duty in the effort they make and, even more important, off-duty in the road they point out for the rest of the country to follow.

Army SGO Receives Air Safety Citation

WASHINGTON — The Army Surgeon General's office has received a certificate of recognition for Army Medical Service support of efforts to improve aviation safety.

More people are walking away from private aircraft accidents today, thanks to protection features resulting from a study of crash injuries in light plane accidents — one of the studies undertaken by the Cornell University crash injury research program — supported largely by the Navy, the Air Force and the Army.

Citing the "valuable contribution" made by Army support, A. H. Hasbrook, director of the crash injury program, has sent a certificate

to the Army Surgeon General's office. The crash injury program has received active support from the Army Surgeon General's office since Jan. 1, 1957.

The program has been able to dispel a number of false ideas about crashes; engineers and designers have been provided with factual information on which to change plane designs.

The program found, for example, that the fear that seat belts would cause internal injuries or cut a person in two was baseless.

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Need Is Shown For More in RA

(Continued from Page 1)

Army of 42. The 15-year group is two over the optimum.

The chart shows the Army's figures on the strength by years of service of the Regular Army as it is, as the Army would like it to be, and showing the difference (plus or minus) between the actual strength after augmentation and the optimum figure.

Of course, augmentation is taking longer than was expected six months ago. Whether the "actual strength" figures are accurate in detail will depend to a large extent on the acceptance rate among officers tendered Regular commissions and the final list (or lists) put out by the RA augmentation selection board.

So far, acceptance in upper grades is running high, in the lower grades (lieutenants) not so high.

In the table, those with up to two years service are second lieutenants, with three through six years service first lieutenants, seven through 13 years service captains, 14 through 19 years service majors, 20 through 24 years service lieutenant colonels and 25 through 29 years service colonels. Years service mean actual or constructive commissioned service for Regular Army promotion list pur-

poses. Grades given are permanent grades.

Completed Yrs. Pro. List Svc.	Actual	Strength Optimum	Difference Act. vs. Opt.
0	1146	1296	- 152
1	1329	1335	- 6
2	1361	1616	- 255
3	1363	1570	- 207
4	1252	1551	- 299
5	1341	1578	- 237
6	1680	1607	+ 73
7	1540	1506	+ 34
8	1424	1481	- 57
9	1579	1459	+ 120
10	1637	1441	+ 196
11	427	1426	- 999
12	960	1409	- 449
13	1254	1395	- 141
14	1187	1336	- 149
15	1323	1321	+ 2
16	2335	1305	+1035
17	987	1289	- 322
18	993	1277	- 284
19	940	1264	- 324
20	782	1225	- 443
21	758	1188	- 430
22	733	1158	- 425
23	635	1126	- 491
24	535	1098	- 563
25	540	1063	- 523
26	430	1028	- 598
27	425	989	- 564
28	305	611	- 306
29	290	585	- 295
Totals	31,471	38,535	-7064

Upped Standards Cause Army Crime Decline

WASHINGTON. — Closing of Fort Crowder, and its disciplinary barracks, announced by the Army early in December, points up the continuing decline in illegal activities by soldiers, officials said this week.

They pointed to figures which show that:

In 16 months from June 30, 1956, through Oct. 31, 1957, the number of men confined in disciplinary barracks (sentenced to more than six months confinement) dropped from 4359 to 2591.

In 15 months from June 30, 1956 through Sept. 30, 1957, the rate of prisoners in disciplinary barracks per 1000 soldiers on active duty dropped from 4.3 per thousand to 2.7.

IN THE SAME period, the number of persons tried by general courts-martial dropped from 54.1 per 100,000 members per month to 36.3 per 100,000 per month.

(The Judge Advocate General of the Army questions this last figure, which was developed by the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for personnel. JAG figures are different, don't indicate quite so pronounced a trend.)

The Army said that two major policies have resulted in the apparent better conduct of soldiers. The first has been less reliance on courts-martial to enforce discipline, greater dependence on locally administered justice.

EQUALLY or even more important has been the continuing drive to produce an enlisted corps which consists of more capable, better motivated, more soldierly men.

The Army points out that thousands of men of "marginal capabilities" were denied reenlistment or refused enlistment during the period mentioned above. Since then, many thousands more have been released.

"While the primary aim of this program," an Army fact sheet points out, "is the elimination of enlisted men lacking in ability to adapt themselves to a modern

Army, it is recognized that within this group there is a sizeable segment of less desirable individuals.

"This latter group, amounting to only a small fraction of the total enlisted strength, generates about 60 percent of the administrative discharges issued by the Army, and accounts for more than 50 percent of prisoners in confinement."

OTHER Army figures show that as of May last year, 26.4 percent of the Army's enlisted strength was made up of men in Mental Categories IV and V (classified as lacking in ability to adapt themselves to a modern Army) while 50.6 percent of all Army prisoners (including both those in disciplinary barracks and in federal penal institutions) were category IV and V personnel.

"Further decline in prisoner populations will result from the quality improvement action (discharge of men not meeting reenlistment standards)," the Army predicted.

2d AC Training Ends at Stewart

FORT STEWART, Ga.—A training program for tankers of the 2d Armored Cavalry Regiment, Fort Meade, ended last week-end at Fort Stewart.

The last of two groups of regimental troops to train here this fall and winter left by rail after two weeks of gunnery training on Fort Stewart ranges and testing on the post's Tank-Crew Proficiency Course.

The first contingent trained from Nov. 11 to Dec. 3, taking gunnery training, the proficiency course, and Army training tests.

During their stay, regimental elements were organized into a provisional tank battalion commanded by Maj. Oba M. Hearn. Fort Stewart's 17th Armor Gp. supervised training. Troop support, equipment, and M-48 General Patton tanks were provided by the post's 710th Tank Bn.

LETTERS to the EDITOR

(Continued from Page 8)

ice year. This would encourage four-year enlistments, to enable four years of schooling and would reduce the Korean GI Bill rate of 1½ days by one-half.

Articles in Army Times last spring explained that the committees had originally found little tangible support among the servicemen such a Bill would benefit. Upon hearing this many did take the opportunity to write. However, it is believed that letters from GIs at this time would be most appropriate and helpful.

NAME WITHHELD

Thinks Editorial Hit the Mark

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz.: I was highly pleased to read your editorial of November 23 on "Manpower Waste". The fact that you did not hesitate to be critical of Army policy in a publication mainly for Army consumption is commendable. You seem to have seen through the publicity to the core of the problem. Congratulations.

NAME WITHHELD

Military at McCoy Don't Affect Prices

SPARTA, Wis.: Referring to the article in Letters of December 7, titled "Commissaries at Isolated Posts."

It is true that there are no exchanges or commissaries open at Camp McCoy from October to May, the nearest being at Truax Field, Madison, Wis., 120 miles away.

As to food prices being "horribly out of line," this is simply ridiculous since both Sparta and Tomah nearby are farm communities of 5000-6000 population with little industry. Food prices are normal for this part of the U.S. and compare favorably with any commissary.

Does this person want us to think that the 12 or 15 officers and EM stationed at McCoy have any appreciable effect on prices in these towns?

W. D. MORGAN

Resents 'Bumping' By Reserve Officer

BROOKLYN: I wish to call attention to an article appearing in Army Times, November 30, under the heading "Use RIFd Officers in Civilian Jobs?", and signed "Not Riffed Yet."

It's a certainty that during the time he has been on active duty he was never required to accept a cut in pay because of a RIF in civilian personnel, which is the civilian's lot regardless of the number of years' service.

And the civilian is separated without the benefit of any law which gives him a lump-sum readjustment payment, and in some instances, mustering-out pay, which the Reservist receives. Neither may the civilian reenlist and receive a sizable bonus for doing so.

"Visualize," he says, "the situation where the Reserve officer works side by side with the civilian. The officer is RIFd. The civilian stays on."

In the past 27 years I've gone through RIFs, but it was only the civilian who was concerned. With each RIF there was usually a down-grading of the supervisory personnel with a corresponding decrease in salary. Now this gentleman has the brazenness to suggest that the civilian with whom he worked side by side, who gave

him the on-the-job training and the benefit of his many years experience, should be bumped by a Reservist who now knows it all, or thinks he does.

Here is an officer who is "amazed at the interest being displayed to establish a placement service to help RIFd officers find employment in private industry."

Rather than produce his qualifications for employment in private industry, he feels that the Congress should pass some law to protect him against such eventuality and permit him to bump some civilian, who has gone through these RIFs many times.

And he asks "Who will be hurt?" Certainly not he. He wants to be assured of continued income at anybody's expense but his own.

If this Reservist desires employment in the civil service, he has but to file his application with the Civil Service Commission.

WORLD WAR I VET

What Has Happened To Competition?

FORT LEAVENWORTH, Kan.: As 1957 draws to a close, the Army finds itself in the midst of revolutionary changes in weapons, organization and doctrine.

Our soldiers have to work hard in mastering the arts and sciences required of them in this Army of revolutionary change. What type of man or soldier do we require in this Army?

Obviously, we must have an individual who, can absorb detailed training, learn new skills, be mentally alert, understand team play and discipline, and be physically capable of living and fighting under any conditions. A look over our shoulder tells us quickly that this cut of man is in short supply, and there are competing demands for his services.

So far, let us say that we have stated a continuing requirement for high caliber personnel in the Army. There are many career attractions to the Army, and for the most part these are improving each day. However, the 1957 Army is still not attracting or retaining in anywhere near sufficient numbers the real high quality personnel that are available or will become available in the U.S.

The fundamental reason that the Army is having difficulty in gaining and keeping these men is that there is far too little competition in either the officer or enlisted promotion systems.

Proficiency pay is a help, but any individual desires increased recognition and increased responsibility, which only a promotion in rank can bring. Approximately 30 to 50 percent of any officers promoted to the grade of captain or above must be individuals who have shown by their work that they are the officers who are producing the best results. The same percentages would hold for enlisted promotions to the grade of corporal and above.

Of course, reasonable lengths of time in grade must be fulfilled, but let's stop giving overwhelming priority to the principle of seniority.

The "outstanding officer" promotion system is a partial illustration of this proposal, but an examination of this program shows a very small percentage of officers that could possibly expect a promotion in this way.

At present we know that budgetary limits restrict all promotions and that in general the Army is rank-heavy from rapid promotions during World War II and Korea. However, when any promotions

are made in the future, let us make sure that the officers and men who are the type that we must keep in the Army are given a realistic chance to be promoted more rapidly than those who are just pulling their weight.

No present member of the Army can honestly state that current officer and enlisted promotion systems allow the bulk of the best men to rise in rank much quicker than their contemporaries, particularly in the first 20 years of service.

Probably in peacetime seniority should still be the governing principle, but we must give realistic recognition to the American principle of competition and allow our best men a reasonable opportunity to progress more rapidly. Otherwise, we are losing and we will lose these men to an organization, civilian or military, that does appreciate competition.

We all know that on the battlefield, and especially on a future atomic battlefield, little time will be available to determine the real leaders. Hadn't we better get busy and find out who they are right now?

"CAPTAIN CONCERNED"

No Readjustment For WO Reversion?

FRANKFURT, Germany: Under the current RIF program there appears to be some discrimination pertaining to severance pay.

All officers being relieved from active duty are compensated, with two exceptions: warrant officers (less than five years' Reserve) who revert to enlisted status and commissioned officers who revert to warrant officer status.

However, it is going to be put before Congress, when they reconvene, to pay warrant officers who revert to enlisted status, so why not commissioned officers who revert to warrant officer status?

A major with 12 years service who reverts to WO-2 will receive \$163.80 less per month, figured on base pay. A warrant officer WO-2 with 12 years service reverting to master sergeant will receive \$62.40 less per month, also figured on base pay.

However, a master sergeant will then receive a monthly clothing allowance and, if overseas, an additional 20 percent of his base pay. Another point that should not be overlooked is that a large percentage of Reserve officers who are reverting to a warrant status are officers who came on active duty during War II, bringing with them knowledge of various trades and professions which they obtained in civilian life at their own expense.

These officers were welcomed and I am sure were used to a good advantage. However, their pay was no more than those officers who received their education at the expense of the Government.

The very fact that they competed and won a Regular Army warrant appointment indicates they were top men in their fields, chose the Army as a career for themselves and their families.

Now the group of commissioned officers who are going back to the enlisted grades and are receiving readjustment pay had the same opportunity to apply for warrant as did those who did apply. On the basis of the above, are there any reasons why commissioned officers reverting to warrant officer status should not be considered for readjustment pay at the same time Congress considers the block of warrant officers reverting to enlisted status?

NAME WITHHELD

Might of the Armed Soldier Ultimate Tool of Red Power

By GEORGE FIELDING ELIOT

"The power of the armed man on the ground to impose his will on the territory which he physically occupies is the ultimate instrument of Communist power, perhaps even within the Soviet Union itself."

These are words to be remembered as we contemplate a world in which the threat of space-traveling missiles seems to darken our future. They are quoted from an article in the Army Information Digest (Jan. 1958) by Major General R. A. Schow, Assistant Chief of Staff, Intelligence, Department of



ELIOT

the Army. In this reporter's opinion, General Schow has hit the nail squarely on the head.

Whatever we do in the way of missiles and counter-missiles and all the other necessary instrumentation of our military policy, we must always have in mind that the end purpose of the Communist state is to control more territory and more people—by the presence of armed men on the ground, imposing the will of the Communist masters.

NO OTHER KIND of power is truly attractive to the Communist leadership, save as a means to this end-control of territory and people. No other kind of power was ever truly attractive to any conqueror, from Alexander down through the ages to Napoleon and Hitler and the gang in the Kremlin.

Man is, after all, a land animal.

From the land he draws his sustenance. There he has his home and his hopes, his loves and his hates, his future and his fears. There, likewise, are centered his ambitions whether great or small.

The kind of power that is attractive to those who love power for its own sake is the power to compel others to do their bidding. It derives not from loyalty and confidence, but from fear. In the last analysis it gets down to the ability to exercise force against non-compliant individuals: that is, to the armed man on the ground.

WE SHOULD remember that on every occasion since the end of World War II when we have intervened with force (or considered doing so) to oppose Communist aggression, the problem was one of preventing armed men on the ground from taking control of territory and people. In the end, this can be done only by interposing other armed men on the ground between the threatened people and those who threaten them. In Greece and in Korea, we and our friends were able to accomplish this end purpose, at no little sacrifice. In Indo-China, since the troops for effective intervention on the ground could not be made available, we were forced to the hard decision not to intervene at all. The pivot of resistance in the Soviet attempt to throttle Berlin was represented by the Allied troops in physical possession of the Berlin area.

As it was in the past, so it will be in the future. Our ability to protect friendly peoples from Communist armed men on the ground will be

New Bn. Msl. CO

FORT NIAGARA, N.Y.—Maj. James E. Hurley Jr. has been named to succeed Lt. Col. William F. LaHatte as CO of the 465th AAA Msl. Bn. Col. LaHatte has been transferred to the Maintenance Board, Fort Knox.

Suggestion Award Winners Named at Fort Richardson

FORT RICHARDSON, Alaska.—Winners in the U.S. Army, Alaska, annual suggestion contest were awarded cash prizes Dec. 23, at a presentation ceremony held in the USARL chief of staff's office.

SP2 Joseph C. Hall, Headquarters, Army Supply and Maintenance Center, won the \$100 first prize for his suggestion for reinforcing the bottom of military water cans.

Second prize of \$75 went to SP3 Joseph L. Herp Jr., MP Detach-

ment, Fort Richardson, for a suggestion using heavy canvas-type material as seat covers for military police vehicles.

For his suggestion for standardizing copy preparation at the field printing plant, SFC John G. Saccotte, Headquarters Detachment, USARL, won third prize of \$50.

Fourth prize of \$35 was awarded to SP2 William H. Besse, post transportation section, Fort Richardson, for a suggestion concerning modification of turn signals on the front and rear of Fageol busses.

SPC Ellis P. Miller, 121st QM Co., Supply and Maintenance Center, won fifth prize of \$15 for his suggestion proposing that an aid man from the center report to the post dispensary daily to screen the center's soldiers reporting for sick call.

The annual contest was held from July 1 through Oct. 31 and only enlisted soldiers were eligible.

38th Inf. Unit Gets Colors

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Regimental colors of the 1st Bn. Gp., 38th Inf., were officially presented to the commander, 2d Bat. Gp. of the 38th, Col. Merle R. Preble. MSgt. Wilburn K. Ross, Medal of Honor winner, leading the representative honor guard from the recently inactivated 1st BG of Fort Lewis, Wash., was bearer of the colors.

Immediately after the colors were presented, patches of the 2d Div. were removed, displaying the blue and white 3d Div. insignia. The four men in the Honor Guard, Ross, SFC Archie V. Robertson, Sgt. Denver W. Morris, and Sgt. Edmond D. Crabtree, are new members of the "Marne" Div.

140 trophies, citations, archives and photos and 11 battle streamers were forwarded from Fort Lewis. The trophies range from basketball and boxing to best mess and rifle competition championships.

The citations which the 38th has received from the French are most impressive. Of particular interest is the one citation which dates back to the First World War.

Another outstanding award is the Van Houtz Regimental Saber. This was presented to the regiment by the Dutch government in 1956 in recognition of the strong friendship ties which existed between the 38th and the Netherlands Detachment in the Korean police action.

The steel blade of the saber is three and a half feet long with an ivory hand grip encircled in gold. The end of the hand grip is formed into a lion, the symbol of the Dutch government.

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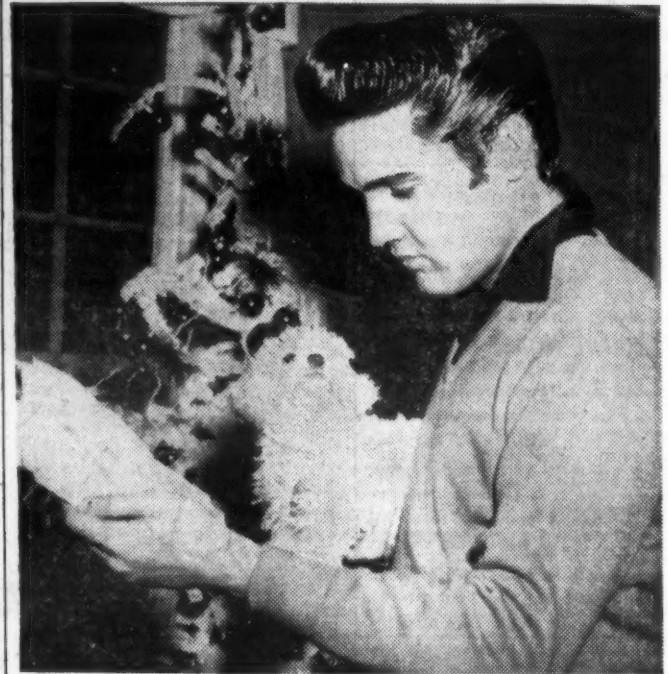
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Elvis Gets His Greetings



ELVIS PRESLEY, with his pup "Dook," reads the induction notice he received Dec. 20. The rock and roll idol was ordered to report Jan. 20, and said he was ready and willing. However, both he and Paramount Pictures asked for an 8-week delay so that Presley could fulfill a movie commitment. Elvis' draft board went along with the request, granting the teen idol a 60-day deferment.

the measure of the confidence with which we shall be regarded throughout the free world. Other elements of armed force are essential to this final requirement, and we dare not neglect them; but we dare not ever forget that just as the objects of Soviet or Red Chinese aggression are territory and people, so the ability to give actual physical protection to territory and people is the ultimate need of a nation which must be the armed champion of human liberties if those liberties are not to perish from the earth.

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Fruett Capt A K, TAG Sch, Ft Harrison Ind from Ft Crowder
 Sizemore Capt R, 8th Det USALS, Pres Ment Calif from Ft Harrison
 Faulk 2d Lt V J, US ASA Sp Proj, Warrenton Va from Ft Devens
 Worley CW02 C E, ADGRU, Birmingham Ala from Birmingham
 Snodgrass CW04 L A, Hq & Hq Co, Albuquerque NM from Albuquerque

ARMOR

Hearn Maj O M, 710 Tk Bn, Ft Stewart Ga from Ft Meade

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Mastrolanni Maj E, USAH, Cp Irwin Calif from Ft Ord
 Ladd Maj A D, Letterman AH, Pres San Francisco from Cp Irwin
 Zadrony Maj A C, USAH 4008, Cp Wolters Tex from San Francisco
 Carr Capt M J, Walter Reed AMC, D C from D C
 Gradoville Capt P, AMSS BANC, Ft Houston Tex from Ft Crowder
 Sumner Capt L C, Letterman AH, Pres San Francisco Calif from Ft Lawton
 McKensie Capt I C, Valley Forge AH, Phoenixville Pa from San Francisco
 Hartman 1st Lt J N, Walter Reed AMC, D C from D C
 Sexton 1st Lt M L, Walter Reed AMC, D C from D C
 Sullivan 1st Lt L E, Walter Reed AMC, D C from D C
 Wilson 1st Lt S D, Walter Reed AMC, D C from D C
 Burgraf 1st Lt K L, Letterman AH, Pres San Francisco Calif from Ft McClellan
 McGeough 1st Lt H C, Letterman AH, Pres San Francisco Calif from Ft Dix
 Thomas 1st Lt N, Letterman AH, Pres San Francisco Calif from Ft Dix
 Paradis 1st Lt M V, USAH 3460, Ft McClellan Ala from Pres San Francisco
 Antonic 1st Lt A E, USAH 4009, Ft Polk La from Bloomington
 Kelley 2d Lt S E, Madigan AH, Tacoma Wash from Boston

ARTILLERY

Murphy Capt J L Jr, Hq MDW, D C from Ft Meyer
 Cunningham Capt P J, Hq USA Gar, Watertown N Y from Ft Banks
 Potalochio 1st Lt G G, Hq Air Der Cen, Ft Bliss Tex from Cp Wolter
 Stroup 1st Lt G A, ARADSCHE, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Benning
 Martin 2d Lt B A, 276 FA Bn, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Sill
 Holbrook 2d Lt T J Jr, 28 AAA Gp, Selfridge AFB MI from Ft Bliss
 Kirchoff 2d Lt R D, 18 AAA Gp, Pittsburgh Pa from Ft Sill
 Stiles 2d Lt R V, ARADSCHE, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
 Weinberg 2d Lt J A, 28 AAA Gp, Selfridge AFB MI from Ft Bliss
 Whaley 2d Lt B Jr, 28 AAA Gp, Selfridge AFB MI from Ft Bliss
 Abraham 2d Lt C N, USATC AAA, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
 Booth 2d Lt R T, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Bliss
 Brown 2d Lt M F, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Bliss
 Butcherite 2d Lt C D, USATC AAA, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
 Collins 2d Lt N D, USATC AAA, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
 Devereux 2d Lt J J, USATC AAA, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
 Duran 2d Lt M A, USATC AAA, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
 Elder 2d Lt S, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Bliss
 Fewkes 2d Lt D A, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Bliss
 Gorzok 2d Lt T H, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Bliss
 Griffin 2d Lt H D, USATC AAA, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
 Hill 2d Lt G Jr, USATC AAA, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
 Johnson 2d Lt A M Jr, USATC AAA, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
 Johnson 2d Lt C R, USATC AAA, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
 Kalsom 2d Lt B, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Bliss
 Keiffer 2d Lt J L, USATC AAA, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
 Melvourn 2d Lt J D, USATC AAA, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
 Sikes 2d Lt J C, USATC AAA, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
 Thielmeyer 2d Lt R H, USATC AAA, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
 Wilson 2d Lt H, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Bliss
 Winship 2d Lt W L D, USATC AAA, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
 Diener 2d Lt C A, USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Bliss
 Albright 2d Lt J E, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Bliss
 Bone 2d Lt N G, USATC FA 4002, Ft Chaffee Ark from Ft Sill
 Cates 2d Lt R E, USATC 4050, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Sill
 Davis 2d Lt E L, USATC FA, Ft Chaffee Ark from Ft Sill
 Dressler 2d Lt P R, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Sill
 Greenlee 2d Lt L W, USATC 4050, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Sill
 Griswage 2d Lt E J, USATC Armor, Ft Knox from Ft Sill
 Hoagland 2d Lt J A, USATC Inf 6003, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Sill
 Hurley 2d Lt R E, USATC 4050, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Sill
 Jarecki 2d Lt F E, USATC Armor, Ft Knox from Ft Sill
 Levin 2d Lt B H, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Sill
 Mueller 2d Lt R L, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Sill
 Neeb 2d Lt H L, USATC 4050, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Sill
 Owens 2d Lt C W, USATC 4050, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Sill
 Ronick 2d Lt E G, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Sill
 Van Flinders 2d Lt J B, USATC Armor, Ft Knox from Ft Sill
 Wilson 2d Lt H R, USATC Armor, Ft Knox from Ft Sill
 Young 2d Lt G R, USATC Inf, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Sill
 Bayer 2d Lt D J, USATC AAA, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
 Brueggeman 2d Lt J O, USATC AAA, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
 Donohue 2d Lt J W Jr, USATC AAA, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss
 Forester 2d Lt P R, USATC Inf, Ft Ord Calif from Ft Bliss



LIEUTENANT GENERAL

ALONZO PATRICK FOX

SPECIAL AGST, INTERNATIONAL SECURITY, DEFENSE DEPT.
 A GRADUATE OF ST. LOUIS UNIV. (1917), GEN FOX WAS BORN IN NOV. 1895, IN ST. LOUIS, ENTERED THE OFFICER'S TRAINING CAMP, FT. RILEY, KAN., IN MAY 1917, AND WAS COMMISSIONED A 2d LT OF INF. RESERVE IN AUG. 1917.

TRADITION IS ALL RIGHT, BUT AFTER ALL...

THE SCIENCE OF WAR IS ALL THAT COUNTS...

CAMP MAXEY

EUROPE



HE SERVED WITH THE 3d INF IN MANILA (25-26) ATTACHED TO THE 1st BATTAL, 3d INF IN HAWAII IN '22, AND IN SEPT '36 BECAME PROFESSOR OF MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS AT THE UNIV. OF MAINE.

GRADUATING FROM THE COMMAND & GEN. STAFF SCHOOL IN JUNE '36, GEN FOX BECAME AGST OPERATIONS, XCORPS AT GERMANY, TEX IN SEPT '36, AND WAS NAMED AGST COMMAND INF DIV, CAMP MAXEY, TEX IN MAR '43 AND WENT TO EUROPE WITH IT IN AUG. '44.

ALL I KNOW IS THAT HE HAS SOMETHING TO DO WITH INTERNATIONAL SECURITY

HE TOOK PART IN THE CAMPAIGN OF NORTH-EAST FRANCE, THE RHINELAND AND CENTRAL EUROPE, SPENDING THE DRIVE TO THE RHINE, THEN TO THE ELBE RIVER, MAKING CONTACT WITH THE RUSSIAN JUST BEFORE VE DAY.



IN JULY '47, HE BECAME DEPUTY CHIEF OF THE SUPREME COMMANDER ALLIED FORCES IN JAPAN, WAS ASSIGNED TO THE OFFICE OF THE CHIEF OF STAFF IN JULY '51, AND IS NOW SPECIAL AGST, INTERNATIONAL SECURITY, DEF. DEPT., WASH. D.C.

Peterson M L J A, Sig Sup Agency, Philadelphia Pa from Ft Monmouth
 Johnston M L A A, Hq & Hq Co, Sandia Base N M from Ft Monmouth
 McLaughlin 2d Lt N W, Gen Dep, Ogden Utah from Ft Monmouth
 Mooney 2d Lt F J H, Sig Dep, Sacramento Calif from Ft Monmouth
 Pless 2d Lt G H, Sig Tng Cen, Ft Gordon Ga from Ft Monmouth
 Reeves 2d Lt R P, Sig Comm Eng Agr, D C from Ft Monmouth
 Swan 2d Lt E W, Ekt Fr Gr, Ft Huachuca Ariz from Ft Monmouth
 Achenbach 2d Lt M, USA Ekt Fr Gr, Ft Huachuca Ariz from Ft Monmouth
 Braddock 2d Lt D M Jr, 33 Sig Bn, Ft Hood Tex from Ft Monmouth
 Garsa 2d Lt R A, Army Pts Cen, Long Island City N Y from Ft Monmouth
 Squares CW02 J M, Hq US ASA, Arlington Va from Ft Huachuca
 Neay CW02 A A, AFWSF, Sandia Base N M from Ft Carson
 Miller CW02 E M, Sig Ekt Tag Dep, Huntsville Ala from Ft Huachuca
 Coughlin CW02 L E, AFWSF, Sandia Base N M from Ft Huachuca

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Futrell Capt A F, Cp Gary Tex from D C
 Cook 1st Lt W C, Cp Gary Tex from Ft Benning
 Wilcox 1st Lt W A, Cp Gary Tex from Ft Benning
 Donaldson 2d Lt N B, Trans Dep, Charleston S C from N Charleston
 Bayer 2d Lt J R, Cp Gary Tex from Ft Benning
 Brunk 2d Lt C E Jr, Cp Gary Tex from Ft Benning
 McCall 2d Lt L W, Cp Gary Tex from Ft Benning
 Mitchell 2d Lt W R, Cp Gary Tex from Ft Benning

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

Connelly Maj E, Hq 5th USA, Chicago Ill from Ft McClellan
 Condon Maj M W, WAC, Ft McClellan Ala from Ft McClellan
 Young Maj O M, Hq 6 USA, Pres San Francisco Calif from Ft McClellan
 McCuen Capt J M, Hq USA Gar, Ft Jackson S C from Harrisburg
 Wilson Capt M E, Hq USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft McClellan
 Oberg 1st Lt A L, WAC Det, Sandia Base N M from Ft Houston
 Keil 1st Lt B J, USA RMS, Portland Oreg from Ft McClellan
 Kirk 2d Lt F J, Hq USA Gar, Ft Monroe Va from Pres San Francisco

TRANSFERS OVERSEAS

ADJUTANT GENERAL CORPS

Neely Col W G, Hq USA Gar, Ft Leavenworth Kans to USARPAC
 Havens Maj F, TAG Sch, Ft Harrison Ind to USARPAC
 Novy Maj J F, Hq 4 USA, Ft Houston Tex to Iceland
 Morris Maj R C, Hq ConArc, Ft Monroe Va to Korea
 Martin Capt R L, RA Office AUG Det, D C to USARPAC
 Nolet Capt R W, Hq 3 USA, Ft Meade Md to Vietnam
 Osborn Capt D A, Hq 8 USA, Chicago Ill to Vietnam
 Jones 1st Lt S A Jr, USA Gar 8008, Ft Lewis Wash to USARPAC
 Knapp 2d Lt R J, ASA Stu Regt, Ft Devens Mass to Germany
 Bearman CW02 E R, 334 Army Band, Aberdeen PG Md to USARPAC
 Griffin CW04 H J, Hq MDW, D C to USARPAC

ARMOR

Davis LCol F M Jr, AFSC, Norfolk Va to Cambodia

Nelson Capt L E, Hq Tng Cen, Ft Ord Calif to Thailand

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Lawton Maj E J, Valley Forge AH, Phoenixville Pa to USAH
 Kersh Capt R J, USAH 3420, Ft Bragg N C to Eritrea
 Beschle 2d Lt N M, FRAMC, D C to USARPAC

ARTILLERY

Stilwell LCol M S, USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla to Saudi Arabia
 McEvers Capt R J, Hq 3 GM Gp, Ft Bliss Tex to Saudi Arabia
 Pettit LCol F J, AFSC, Norfolk Va to Iran
 Owens LCol O W, Hq 4 Inf Div, Ft Lewis Wash to Taipei Taiwan
 Morgan LCol J W, Mil Dist, Austin Tex to Ankara Turkey
 Scherer LCol J B, 285 FA Obs Bn, Ft Bragg N C to Ankara Turkey
 Bruch LCol R K, Hq ConArc, Ft Monroe Va to Thailand
 Pearson LCol T D, USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla to Korea
 Tredennick Col J C, USACSGC, Ft Leavenworth Kans to USARPAC
 Yarnall Col K L, Hq ARADCOM, Cole Spgs Colo to Paris France
 Bilbo Col T G Jr, Ft McNair, D C to USARPAC
 Street Col F L, USA Arty Bd, Ft Sill Okla to Vietnam
 Thayer Capt J L, ADGRU, New York N Y to USARPAC
 Elder Capt E F, Lang Sch, Pres Mont Calif to Cambodia
 Christoph Capt C J, ADGRU, Hiawatha Kans to Taipei Taiwan
 Dahl Capt J R, Hq 1 Reg Army, Ft Totten N Y to Taipei Taiwan
 Hampton Capt K E, USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla to Taipei Taiwan
 Cochran Capt J J, ADGRU, Hartford Conn to Greenland
 Harsh Capt R O, Hq USATC AAA, Ft Bliss Tex to Greenland
 Frayser Capt A L, USAINTS, Ft Holabird Md to Vietnam
 Johnson Capt J H, ARADSCHE, Ft Bliss Tex to Vietnam
 Nolan Capt M J Jr, Hq 4 Inf Div AR3, Ft Lewis Wash to USARPAC
 Bright 1st Lt E F, 150 FA Bn, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC
 Casey 1st Lt R E, Sp Tng Regt, Ft Dix N J to USARPAC
 Fell 1st Lt G E, 329 FA Obs Bn, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC
 McCay 1st Lt J J, Hq Mortar Bty, Ft Bragg N C to USARPAC
 Mitchell 1st Lt E M, Hq 83 Abn Div, Ft Bragg N C to USARPAC
 Pacey 1st Lt L J, 48 AAA Bn, Ft Riley Kans to USARPAC
 Spear 1st Lt R M, 1 How Bn, Ft Ord Calif to USARPAC
 Combs 1st Lt D L, 38 FA Bn, Ft Lewis Wash to USARPAC
 Hobby 1st Lt T E, Hq 329 FA Obs, Ft Sill Okla to USARPAC
 Nolan 1st Lt S D, 94 FA Bn, Ft Carson Colo to USARPAC
 Freeze 1st Lt J E, ASA Tng Cen, Ft Devens Mass to Korea
 Kraft 1st Lt L J, FA Btry, Ft Campbell Ky to USARPAC

(Continued on Page 29)

Loosli 2d Lt S L, USATC AAA, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss

Nelson 2d Lt M S, USATC AAA, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss

Schultz 2d Lt R M, USATC FA, Ft Chaffee Ark from Ft Bliss

Tudor 2d Lt R B Jr, USATC FA, Ft Chaffee Ark from Ft Bliss

Whitcomb 2d Lt R A, USATC AAA, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss

White 2d Lt V M, USATC AAA, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss

Dickson 2d Lt D J, 18 AAA Gp, Broughton Pa from Ft Bliss

Nale 2d Lt B C, 52 AAA Brig, Ft Wadsworth N Y from Ft Bliss

Vecchione 2d Lt F J, 76 FA Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Bliss

Davey 2d Lt J H, USAINTC, Ft Holabird Md from Ft Sill

Zullo 2d Lt V R, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Sill

Delafield 2d Lt J D, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Sill

Ellet 2d Lt S E, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Sill

Gennett 2d Lt R A, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Sill

Gibson 2d Lt D G, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Sill

Graham 2d Lt H C, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Sill

McKee 2d Lt P J, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Sill

Perleman 2d Lt D M, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Sill

Sims 2d Lt R G, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Sill

Tucker 2d Lt M A, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Sill

Wood 2d Lt S F III, 3 Inf Div, Ft Benning Ga from Ft Sill

Benstein 2d Lt B, USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Bliss

Dolasky 2d Lt R G, USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Bliss

Farry 2d Lt O S, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Bliss

Fletoff 2d Lt B Jr, USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Bliss

Foster 2d Lt A L Jr, USATC Inf, Ft Jackson S C from Ft Bliss

Gallagher 2d Lt P J, USATC Inf, Ft Dix N J from Ft Bliss

Gallenkamp 2d Lt C R, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Bliss

Grogan 2d Lt J C, USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Bliss

Hankins 2d Lt J N, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Bliss

Heidemann 2d Lt R C, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Bliss

Hosenfield 2d Lt L A, USATC Inf 1401, Ft Dix N J from Ft Bliss

Host 2d Lt G A, USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Bliss

Loveloy 2d Lt D B, USATC Inf, Ft Dix N J from Ft Bliss

Lukes 2d Lt R Jr, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Bliss

Lunsford 2d Lt A, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Bliss

Morison 2d Lt J R, USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Bliss

Moody 2d Lt T E IV, USATC Inf, Ft Jackson S C from Ft Bliss

Moore 2d Lt W C, USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Bliss

Mueller 2d Lt J E, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Bliss

Powers 2d Lt J F, USATC Armor, Ft Knox Ky from Ft Bliss

Putney 2d Lt F G, USATC Inf, Ft Dix N J from Ft Bliss

Ribbel 2d Lt D L, USATC Inf, Ft Dix N J from Ft Bliss

Andrews CW02 S P, ARADSCHE, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss

Goin CW02 O S, ARADSCHE, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss

Marchese CW02 P L, ARADSCHE, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss

Bradley CW02 R, USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Bliss

Lester CW02 R M, ARADSCHE, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Meade

Redden CW02 L D, USAAMS, Ft Sill Okla from Ft Sill

Hammerick W01 J W, ARADSCHE, Ft Bliss Tex from Ft Bliss

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Jacoby Col A M, Engr Div, Little Rock Ark from Atlanta
 Edgar Col E C, Ord Wpn Comd, Rock Isl Ill from D C
 Crockford Maj F H, ADGRU, Rochester N Y from Ft Rucker

Barry Maj R V, 35 Engr Bn, Ft Lewis Wash from Seattle

Physic Maj J U, Hq USConArc, Ft Monroe Va from Ft Bragg

Tennant Capt M B, A & M Coll, College Sta Tex from Ft Knox

Merrill Capt E, ADGRU, Wichita Kans from Ft Ord

Goetz 1st Lt J L, USAES, Ft Belvoir Va from Urbana Ill

McCune 2d Lt D A, USA Engr Cen, Ft Belvoir Va from Ft Monmouth

Brain 2d Lt S L, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir

Enos 2d Lt P P, 1 Loudspeaker Co, Ft Bragg N C from Ft Belvoir

Kennedy 2d Lt J G, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir

MacGregor 2d Lt L, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir

Owens 2d Lt R T, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir

Tomajian 2d Lt L R Jr, 20 Engr Bn, Ft Devens Mass from Ft Belvoir

Ungar 2d Lt A T, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir

Walton 2d Lt M A, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir

Wenthe 2d Lt H B, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir

Hansen 2d Lt F G, Cp Gary Tex from Ft Belvoir

Kosturik 2d Lt T M, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir

Moller 2d Lt C L, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir

Hansen 2d Lt F G, Cp Gary Tex from Ft Belvoir

Kosturik 2d Lt T M, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir

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Hansen 2d Lt F G, Cp Gary Tex from Ft Belvoir

Kosturik 2d Lt T M, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir

Moller 2d Lt C L, USATC Engr, Ft Wood Mo from Ft Belvoir

Nutrition Tests Seek Average GI

JANUARY 4, 1958

ARMY TIMES 13



PFC BOB CICCOLINI, right, of the Army Medical Nutrition Laboratory's survey team, takes a bicep reading on the arm of PFC Montez Brown, member of the Fitzsimons Hospital boxing squad. Waiting for a chance to flex their muscles are, from left, trainer SFC Floyd Williford, Pvt. Pat Ryan, SP3 Dick Abernathy, SP3 Raleigh Stamps, SP3 Dan Turner and coach SFC Ruben Love.

DENVER. — Groans went up at Fitzsimons Army Hospital as enlisted personnel discovered that they would have to report to the Army Medical Nutrition Laboratory for an unnamed purpose.

The Medical Nutrition Laboratory, or Nut Lab as it is called at Fitz, is an independent unit stationed on the Fitzsimons post. Lt. Col. Laurence M. Hursh, MC, commands the unit, which is directly under the office of the Surgeon General.

"What do they want us for?" was the inquiry made by many. Odd news came back with the first men to keep the appointment. "They're weighing us and measuring to see how tall we are," said some. Others reported that various additional measurements were being taken.

Answers to the puzzle came out in an interview with Frank Consolazio, chief of the lab's nutrition survey division.

Within the last two years studies have been made by the laboratory in Formosa, Iran, Pakistan and Korea on the health of the average soldier from the nutritional standpoint. The tests, similar to the ones now being given to Fitz men, were given to soldiers of those nations to ascertain the adequacy of their nutrition.

THE OFFICE of the Surgeon General, not too long ago, discovered that in the armed forces of the United States, such information is available only to draftees. And that is only a measurement of how well fed these men were when they entered the Army, not after. Current data, at this point, is not available on the average American of any branch of the armed forces.

So, starting with the men at Fitzsimons, the nutrition lab is filling

in the wanted information. These tests, it was decided after the first lists were posted, should be run on all Fitz personnel from all of the detachments except the WACs. Officers, too, will be asked to aid in the survey.

After Fitz personnel have been tested, it is anticipated that the same study will be made at all military installations in and near Denver, and later at Fort Carson and at Francis E. Warren AFB, Cheyenne, Wyo.

Consolazio pointed out that the lab hopes to cover a total of 5000 servicemen within the next 12 months.

THE TESTS are understandable when one knows why they are being made. Everyone has seen the height and weight charts put out by various insurance companies. With these two measurements as basic statistics and other facts added, figures will be compiled and studied to give a picture of the "average" American serviceman.

Measurement of bones and muscles is also of importance in discerning the nourishment factors of the individual. Measurements of skin-fold (at the chest, back, belt-line and calf) show how much fat a body has.

The last step in testing is an inspection of the glands, lips, various skin areas, reflexes, etc. All this is needed to round out the complete picture in a nutrition test.

ALL OF THIS information will be recorded on IBM cards. Troops will be categorized into certain groups. For instance, MOS will be

of great importance. Is the man a clerk or a paratrooper? Is he married and living off the post? The fact that one man is subsisting on a regular Army diet while another is faring for himself is important.

Items such as age, grade, years of service, date and place of birth, and many other things will aid in the study.

Many of the men, already tested, will be surprised when they are asked to return in a couple of weeks. These men will have been picked at random (approximately one out of every four) to return for a blood test. Blood, too, gives vital information to the researcher in nutrition.

Buchanan Motor Pool Gets Safety Award

FORT BROOKE, P.R. — A national Green Cross safety flag was awarded for safe driving to the Antilles Transportation Office during a ceremony Friday, December 6, at Fort Brooke.

The award was presented to the Fort Buchanan Motor Pool for having had, its vehicles driven over 106,222 miles without an accident during the period of Oct. 14 through Dec. 1, 1957.

Look for the "DAME" SOON — at your Post Exchange and dealer!

Belvoir Lists Jobs For Ex-Servicemen

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—Certain Reserve officers, along with enlisted men in the Scientific and Professional Personnel program, who are completing their tour of active military service, are encouraged to investigate the job opportunities available at the Army Engineer Research and Development Laboratories, Fort Belvoir, Va.

The Belvoir civilian personnel office and the laboratories have a continuing need for junior engineers and scientists, and that Reserve officers and enlisted men possessing college degrees will be considered for employment upon their release from service. Positions are open in mechanical, electrical, chemical, civil, and general engineering, and also in the fields of electronics and physics.

QUALIFICATIONS FOR the various grades were given by civilian personnel office as follows:

GS-5 (\$4480), BS degree and no experience; GS-7 (\$5335, Master's degree or BS degree with six months' experience; GS-9 (\$6115), Master's and six months experience or BS degree with one-and-one-half years' experience; GS-11 (\$7035), Doctorate, or Master's with one-and-one-half years' experience, or BS degree with two-and-one-half years' experience; GS-12 (\$7570), Doctorate with one year experience, or Master's with two-and-one-half years' experience, or BS degrees with three-and-one-half years' experience.

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Here are some important features of Corcoran Paratroop Boots the boots that insure the finest quality, comfort and foot protection:

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- Strong steel shank.
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- Special rubber slip-proof outer tap and non-trip heel.

Genuine Corcoran Paratroop Boots All Sizes 4-13½ — All Widths AA-EEE

Corcoran, Inc. STOUGHTON, MASSACHUSETTS

3d Air Defense Arty Starts First Class

NORFOLK, Va.—The Third Air Defense Arty. Gp. will inaugurate its first class at the newly established school located at Deep Creek on Jan. 20.

The first course will be the eight-week advanced integrated fire control operators course. Following, on Feb. 3rd, will be the advanced launcher area course which is six weeks long and will allow for joint graduation ceremonies.

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Pay Bill Leads Congress List

(Continued from Page 1)

mention the need for a military pay raise in the State of the Union address and Defense sources say the Administration version of a pay bill will arrive at Capitol Hill shortly after the budget is submitted.

If this holds true, action on the pay measure will probably begin in February. Sen. Stennis, whose Senate subcommittee held one hearing on the Cordiner bill last session, told Army Times that the present missile hearings in the Senate — in which he is taking part — will not delay or interfere with pay hearings.

However, it appears more likely that the pay bill will first be worked up in the House, by the Kilday subcommittee, and the Stennis group will work on the House bill rather than write one of its own. There is a straight Cordiner bill, introduced by Sen. Symington, before the Senate subcommittee, but this is certain to be changed.

While the final form of the bill may be quite a bit different than Defense wants, informed sources on Capitol Hill all believe some pay bill will pass. The Senate Democratic leadership has said privately that it expects at least some of the Cordiner proposals to become law this year.

The budget is expected to include \$40 billion for Defense, raising spending to a record peacetime total of nearly \$74 billion next year.

The military budget is expected to get the opposite reception from what it received last year, when the legislators were in a cutting mood. Now, shaken up by Sputnik, they are ready to give a more sympathetic ear to Defense's requests. Most of the new money the Administration will ask for, however, will go for missile development. Apparently still being debated is a possible request for a contingency fund of about \$500 million for the President to be used for new missile developments when needed.

JANUARY will be taken up, as far as the House Armed Services committee is concerned, by a broad investigation of the military situation, including missiles and dispersal of SAC bases. The investigation is expected to go more into detail than the missile investigation of the Johnson Senate subcommittee, which is nearly concluded. One source told Army Times the House probes will be "a lot rougher" on Defense.

According to an informed source, one result of these investigations might be a definitive Congressional statement on the roles and missions question.

In addition to pay hearings, February is also expected to see the beginning of a probe into Reserve officer forceouts by the Brooks House Armed Services subcommittee.

The supply system of the Defense Department is expected to be investigated further by the Government Operations Committee and there is renewed pressure for the "Fourth Service" idea — a common Defense supply corps. However, it is considered very unlikely that any reorganization will be done along such lines.

In asking for new legislation, Defense reportedly is holding

back on high cost items until the Cordiner pay bill gets moving.

Among the items the Department is expected to ask for is a uniform ration allowance, which has been kicking around the Pentagon for some time, a revision of the Uniform Code of Military Justice, a hump bill for Army and Air Force officers and possibly an end to dual compensation restrictions on Regular officers taking government jobs.

The Justice Code revisions are now at the Budget Bureau. While not officially submitted to Congress, contents of the bill were revealed in the annual report of the service JAGs and the Court of Military Appeals. It stresses more authority for unit commanders.

While it doesn't cost money, the bill is not expected to get action this year. The reason is that the complex measure, would require lengthy hearings and Capitol Hill sources say the Congress, anxious to get home a little early in this election year, just won't have time for the bill.

DEFENSE and the Civil Service Commission are working together on a bill to ease the dual employment and dual compensation restrictions on retired Regular officers seeking Federal civilian jobs. Action on such a bill in Congress would come from the Post Office and Civil Service Committees.

A Navy hump bill, which would ease the promotion problem for officers in crowded ranks by forcing out some commanders, captains and rear admirals early, was introduced last session and got some study. The Army and Air Force bill is reported somewhat less drastic.

While Defense wants these measures considered separately from the Cordiner bill, their fate is tied to the latter item. Cordiner involves higher pay for senior officers and senators have been asking a lot of questions about the ratio of senior officers, the speed of promotions and the early retirement of high rankers.

A GOOD NUMBER of bills introduced last session will be up for consideration this year. Included are some 16 measures that have already passed one House.

Some of these are minor items that need only brief committee work and are expected to pass — such as trailer allowances for survivors, an end to professional exams for medical officers, a USS Arizona memorial, a registrar for West Point and a further codification of military laws.

Others may not get action. The House-passed bill to let the services defer category IV (low IQ) men is still opposed by Southern senators — because of racial implications.

A Senate-passed bill to give longevity credit for Women's Army Auxiliary Service (the forerunner of the WAC) may never get House consideration because Armed Services leaders there fear it will open the gates for crediting many types of quasi-military service.

A good number of Defense-sponsored bills introduced last session are still awaiting consideration. Chief among them is a \$1.7 million uniform allowance bill for officers that would be retroactive to July 1, 1953. Its price tag is against it. Also waiting in the wings are quarters allowance for Reserves and inter-service transfer of officers.

Who to Watch in Congress

WASHINGTON. — As the second session of the 85th Congress opens the Armed Services committees of the House and Senate are once again the key groups to watch for action on bills affecting servicemen.

This year there is only one change in the membership of the committees. In the House, Rep. Sterling Cole (R., N.Y.), a veteran of 23 years in Congress, has resigned to become head of the international atomic energy agency. Moving up to his important spot as No. 2 Republican on the House committee is Rep. Leon H. Gavin (Pa.) a one-time infantry sergeant.

The Democrats continue in control of Congress and the chairmanship of both committees remains the same. In the Senate, chairman is Richard Russell and in the House, Carl Vinson, who is beginning his 44th year in Congress. Both are from Georgia.

Other committee members are:

SENATE

Democrats: Harry Flood Byrd (Va.), Lyndon B. Johnson (Tex.), Estes Kefauver (Tenn.), John Stennis (Miss.), Stuart Symington (Mo.), Henry M. Jackson (Wash.), and Sam J. Ervin Jr. (N.C.)

Republicans: Leverett Saltonstall (Mass.), Styles Bridges (N.H.), Ralph E. Flanders (Vt.), Margaret Chase Smith (Me.), Francis Case (S.D.), Prescott Bush (Conn.), and Frank A. Barrett (Wyo.).

HOUSE

Democrats: Overton Brooks (La.), Paul J. Kilday (Tex.), Carl T. Durham (N.C.), L. Mendel Rivers (S.C.), Philip J. Philbin (Mass.), F. Edward Hebert (La.), Arthur Winstead (Miss.), Melvin Price (Ill.), O. C. Fisher (Tex.), Porter Hardy Jr. (Va.), William J. Green Jr. (Pa.), Clyde Doyle (Calif.), George P. Miller (Calif.), Charles E. Bennett (Fla.), Richard E. Lankford (Md.), George Huddleston Jr. (Ala.), James A. Byrne (Pa.), Toby Morris (Okla.), and A. Paul Kitchin (N.C.).

Republicans: Leslie C. Arends (Ill.), Gavin (Pa.), Walter Norblad (Ore.), James E. Van Zandt (Pa.), James T. Patterson (Conn.), Paul Cunningham (Iowa), William H. Bates (Mass.), William E. Hess (Ohio), James P. S. Devereux (Md.), Alvin E. O'Konski (Wis.), William G. Bray (Ind.), Bob Wilson (Calif.), Frank C. Osmer (N.J.), Katharine St. George (N.Y.), B. Carroll Reece (Tenn.), and Charles S. Gubser (Calif.). One vacancy is to be filled.

San Francisco POE Ends 57 Years of Service

FORT MASON, Calif.—The colors of the former San Francisco Port of Embarkation, primary Army support base of Allied operations in the Pacific in War II, were officially retired with honor at a Dec. 6 ceremony at Fort Mason.

In their place were raised the new colors of the U.S. Army Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific, whose commander, Brig. Gen. Charles F. Tank, officiated at the traditional ceremony.

At the time of its discontinuance as an organization in 1955, San Francisco POE represented 57 years of military transportation activity.

Army transport service had its beginning in San Francisco in 1898 with the dispatch of troops to the Philippines. The Siberian expedition of War I was assembled there.

In War II and again in the Korean emergency San Francisco POE was the main shipping center supporting the allied forces in the Pacific, moving 40 million

tons of cargo and more than 3½ million military personnel during the two conflicts.

Under the new Transportation Corps coastwide terminal command concept such support is now a responsibility of U.S. Army Transportation Terminal Command, Pacific and its terminal installations.

Gyro

(Continued from Page 1)

deliver it overseas. The family will go from Benning to Brooklyn in the family car, which will be delivered to dockside a day before the Joneses board a chartered plane at New York's Idlewild Airport.

Sgt. Jones is a member of the advance party, which, among other jobs, will locate privately-owned German housing for lower-rank enlisted men who normally are not entitled to government quarters.

The main body of troops, and their dependents, will move by "luxury-liner" type of military ships during March, April and May. The nine-day voyages will end at Bremerhaven, where the men and their families will board trains for a 14-hour ride to their final destination.

Div. Hq., Hq. Btry. of DivArty and supporting units will be going to Wurzburg. The 2d BG of the 4th Inf. and the 1st BG of the 15th Inf., with supporting units, will be stationed in Bamberg.

To be stationed at Schweinfurt are the 1st BG, 30th Inf.; 2d BG, 38th Inf.; Brigade Hq. and supporting units. At Kitzingen, there will be the 68th Armor, 1st FA, 9th FA and supporting units. The 1st BG, 7th Inf., the 3d Medic Bn. and supporting units will report to Aschaffenburg, and Co. B, 10th Eng. Bn., will be stationed at Bad Kissingen.

About 6000 of the returning 10th Inf. Div. troops will be stationed at Benning. Other returning 10th Div. men will be getting out of service, reporting to service schools, or taking up other duties.

No Raises For Retired

WASHINGTON. — The Administration's military pay bill is scheduled to go to Congress this month, but it won't contain six percent raises for persons currently retired. Early this week the pay packages definitely contained the six percent hikes for active duty persons who would not benefit by the Cordiner scales (also in the measure).

Restoration of the six percent to retirees now appears unlikely, authoritative sources indicated.

They said the Pentagon has been working closely with the Budget Bureau on particulars of the new pay package and that it is nearly ready for transmittal to the lawmakers. Formal approval by Budget is now seen momentarily.

The pay package will not contain a separate section authorizing earlier mandatory retirement of Regular officers, as had been proposed earlier.

Instead, the services are working out a separate legislative proposal on the subject. It is expected to call for changes to the Officer Personnel Act of 1947.

Other features of the current pay package include the original Cordiner rates, slightly modified for generals, and a phase-in hike system for all officers and warrant officers. Persons with less than two years service would not receive a pay raise of any kind under the Administration's proposal.

Nike

(Continued from Page 1)

able of defending the areas in which stationed against any air-breathing attacker—whether piloted or pilotless. American pilotless air-breathing guided missiles include such as the SNARK, NAV-AHO, MATADOR and REGULUS.

All can be equipped with nuclear warheads. So can Hercules. It provides defense against nuclear attack in the form of heat which will melt and fuse any metal near which it explodes. Hercules also makes it possible for a single missile to knock a fleet of bombers out of the sky, if any enemy were to use such an obsolete form of air attack.

In an obvious attempt to preclude objections from local communities against having atomic warheads stored nearby, Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart said:

"Elaborate precautions have been taken in the design and handling of these air defense weapons. Tests conducted by the Atomic Energy Commission have confirmed that the possibility of an explosion occurring as a result of an accident involving either impact or fire is virtually non-existent. As stored and carried, these weapons emit no harmful radiation and present no radiation hazard to anyone living in their vicinity."

Gen. Hart hailed the Defense decision to release funds for building Hercules launching sites in the five new areas (to join the approximately 20 now guarded by Army missile units).

Uniform

(Continued from Page 1)

Meanwhile, any Reservist, regardless of rank, who owns an Army Green uniform is encouraged to wear it. However, Reserve unit commanders may not require possession of Army Greens of the men assigned to their units. Nor may Reserve unit commanders prescribe Army Greens for ceremonial wear.

February 1 has been set as the new date for mandatory wear of the new uniform by all officers and the end of pinks-and-greens because no involuntary release program is now programmed which would cause unnecessary hardship to men being forced out.

2 Generals Reassigned

WASHINGTON — New assignments for two general officers were announced last week by Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker.

Maj. Gen. Hugh P. Harris, commanding general, 11th Abn. Div., U.S. Army, Europe, has been assigned to Headquarters, Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va. He will report to his new post in June 1958.

Brig. Gen. Charles J. Timmes, chief of staff, U.S. Army Advisory Group, Korea, will return to the United States in March and has been assigned to Army Council of Review Boards, Washington, D.C.

CG's Aide Named

FORT MEADE, Md.—Capt. John K. Munson was recently appointed aide-de-camp to Lt. Gen. George W. Read Jr., CG, Second Army.



THIS SHOT of an Army post hole driller won the \$25 first prize in the 6th Region, Air Defense Command photo contest last week. The winner was SFC James L. Yeary of Hq. Btry., 30th AAA Gp. at Fort Barry, Calif. Yeary, a photography novice, handed a pre-set and pre-focused camera to a buddy and got into the act to operate the machinery from the back of a truck.

New Transportation Gear To Get Mich. Winter Test

FORT EUSTIS, Va.—Col. John W. Koletty, commanding officer of the Army Transportation Research and Engineering Command this week announced the departure from Eustis of the first group of TRECOM's Test Team No. 3 for Houghton, Mich., where it will conduct winter testing of recently developed equipment.

Two other groups will leave Eustis early in January by government vehicle.

Deep snow mobility testing of diversified equipment is conducted each winter by TRECOM at its test facility in Houghton, to determine the operational capability of Transportation Corps developments adaptable to snow covered roads, hardstands, runways and off-road operations.

Among others, major items of equipment scheduled for the three-month test include the Transportation Corps one-quarter scale model logistical off-road train; dual rolling fluid transporters (1000 gallon); plastic sled fuel transporter (2500 gallon); two pneumatic tired rough terrain fork lifts (500 lb. and 10,000 lb.) articulated

instrumentation test vehicle, and the Army aircraft towing and servicing vehicle. The Transportation Corps marsh buggy vehicle and a one-quarter scale model will be used to determine mobility factors from which performance of full scale vehicles may be predicted.

Lt. Col. George E. McConnell has been designated officer-in-charge of the 19-man military team and testing will be accomplished under the over-all technical direction of Lt. Col. Melvin W. Godshall, chief of TRECOM's test division.

TRECOM will provide test support for the Detroit Arsenal, Ordnance Corps, and the General Motors Corporation which will conduct vehicle tests at Houghton during the same period.

Tape-Controlled Production Near; Telemeter Conference Announced

DETROIT—Establishment of a new controls section of Bendix Aviation Corp. to engineer, manufacture, and sell tape-controlled production systems, including equipment that will use blueprint measurements to produce a finished part, was announced recently by Malcolm P. Ferguson, president.

Ferguson said the new section will offer a new type of "flexible automation" to U.S. industry, from large companies down to small tool and die shops having only four or five machines. He said the tape, or numerical, control process largely eliminates the need for manual control in the manufacture of many die parts, jigs, and patterns in the production process.

In the new operation, Bendix will design and build completely automated systems, including associated electronic equipment and drives, to control machine tools in all cutting functions.

The aircraft industry, the machine tool industry itself, and manufacturers of dies for forgings, die castings and sheet metal parts promise to be the first big market for tape-controlled boring and milling systems, Ferguson said. He also saw the new automated manufacturing system as having special benefits for many small businesses where tooling costs are high and cannot be absorbed by long production runs.

"Frequently, in place of intricate and expensive tooling," Ferguson added, "The new process makes it possible to make a product change-over almost as simply as changing a roll of tape."

Tape or numerically controlled manufacturing systems operate directly from engineering data. These data, which include specifications and dimensions of a finished part, are put down on a process sheet. These figures are then recorded by a typewriter that simultaneously punches a preliminary tape. The preliminary tape which can be easily checked for errors, is used to produce by means of a computer the actual control tape that activates a control unit and runs a machine tool.

"A control-tape library ultimately will help reduce the huge parts inventories now required in many manufacturing industries," Ferguson predicted.

Radio Confab Set

BALTIMORE. — Telemetering experts, whose role in the military program is gaining increasing importance, will hold a National Tele-

metering Conference in Baltimore next June 2, 3 and 4. Sponsors are the American Institute of Electrical Engineers, the American Rocket Society, the Instrument Society of America and the Institute of Aeronautical Sciences.

Program chairman is W. J. Mayo-Well, 3830 Beecher St., N.W., Washington, D.C. Information about manufacturers' exhibits is available from T. E. Meyers, Wolfe and Mann Mfg. Co., 28th and Sisson St., Baltimore 11, Md.

Headache Cured

PHILADELPHIA. — Bromo-seltzer can be used to cure missile headaches, too, it was disclosed by General Electric missile engineers.

The company is developing nose cones for the Atlas ICBM and the Thor IRBM.

To house recording instruments during test flights of these missiles, G-E engineers developed a spherical capsule which is carried in the missile nose cone and is ejected before the nose cone hits the earth. Electrically operated markers help engineers locate the sphere. However, to function properly, these markers must be delayed for a few minutes before operation.

This is where the bromo-seltzer comes in.

Bromo-seltzer, packed around electrical wires, delays completion of the electronic circuit for the few minutes required for operation.

Engineers had spent considerable time perfecting various mechanical switches, none of which worked satisfactorily. The engineering headaches involved were extremely annoying until bromo-seltzer stepped in and cured them.

New Fuel Developed

NEW YORK. — A new rocket fuel which in effect will lock the most efficient practical chemical

propellant, a boron-carbon-hydrogen compound, in solid form, is being developed by Callery Chemical Co., the firm that pioneered in the field of liquid high energy fuels.

"The significance of this is that it will combine the most efficient type chemical, H₂, with the most efficient rocket design, since a rocket with this propellant requires no fuel transfer mechanism," Dr. William H. Schechter, Callery's vice president-operations, said. "The result should be a super-efficient rocket."

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We Can Afford It, NPA Says

Planning Group Sees No Tax Rise For \$54-Billion Military Budget

WASHINGTON—Defense spending, if necessary, can be increased to approximately \$54 billion by 1960 without the need for increased taxation to balance the government's budget, according to a National Planning Association report released this week. H. Christian Sonne, chairman of the board of the association, emphasized that NPA does not advocate in this study either an increase or a decrease in the defense budget. Rather, the study attempts to determine the impact on the economy of defense programs if they should be considered advisable for national security.

The NPA staff study was prepared last March by Gerhard Colm, chief economist, and Manuel Helzner, associate economist. It brings up-to-date an earlier report, "Can We Afford Additional Programs for National Security," which was published in October, 1953. These studies are part of the Association's continuing work in the field of economic projection.

The present staff paper, which has had limited circulation previously, is being made public at this time, Sonne said, because of current interest in the subject of defense spending. "The finding of the report that a substantial increase in defense spending can be afforded is even more apt today, when

the economy is running below normal capacity, than it was last spring when the report was first prepared," he stated.

THE NPA report finds that, even if national security spending increased from \$42 billion in 1957 to \$54 billion in 1960, there would remain in the economy sufficient normal production capacity to enable business to increase its capital formation in response to the greater capital requirements of enlarged defense programs, consumers to increase their consumption at a rate slightly higher than that of the past decade, and governments—federal, state, and local—to make some expansion in their services.

Due to the yearly growth of the national economy, the only "cost" in the increased national defense program would be, the study indicates, the necessity "to forego the otherwise possible tax reductions. New taxes would not be needed."

The study also examines the impact on the national economy of even larger defense spending—i.e., \$64 billion by 1960 and \$75 billion by 1960. Both of these would require increased tax rates. An increase to \$75 billion would require materials allocation controls, drastic cuts in government spending plans, longer working hours, and reduced personal consumption.

THE REPORT says increased defense spending would not necessarily create inflation if "the increase . . . is accompanied by other appropriate government measures and by a cooperative attitude on the part of business, labor, and the people in general." The report stressed that "in a democracy, a large defense program can be effectively executed only if the people believe that it is essential."

The writers of the report said their conclusions were based on the assumption that the increased military spending would not take place overnight, but would be spread over a period of about three years.

The report added: "For the immediate future it appears wise not to reduce Federal taxes because some increase in urgently needed nondefense programs (Federal, state, and local) should have higher social and economic priority than tax reduction . . . If we look beyond the immediate future, however, the case for some tax reduction appears more encouraging."

2 Huachuca Men Discover Pre-Columbus Indian Town

FORT HUACHUCA, Ariz. — An ancient Indian village site near Patagonia, which may date before the time of Columbus, has been recently uncovered by two amateur archeologists from the Army Electronic Proving Ground.

PFC Sidney Brinkerhoff and SP3 John Martin say that the site, which is located along the Sonoita River near the Nogales Highway, is quite large, measuring approximately one mile long and one-half mile wide.

They found the area strewn with pieces of pottery and uncovered several fired clay pots near the ground surface. Among the artifacts found were: painted pottery, bird point arrow heads of red and yellow jasper, axe heads, drills, grinding stones, square stone straighteners, scraping implements.

On the strength of the artifacts found it is believed the village is probably Pima or Yaqui in origin, possibly pre Columbian. They have reported their findings to the University of Arizona.

BRINKERHOFF and Martin were led to the location by Paul Showlater of Patagonia. Showlater

had collected some of the relics as a hobby. He said that to his knowledge that there had never been much digging in the area.

Brinkerhoff and Martin are from the Combat Surveillance Co., commanded by Capt. Stanley Juras.

Brinkerhoff has explored ancient town sites in Italy, France, Ohio and northern Arizona to supplement his archeological studies at Princeton University. "I have always had an interest in Southwest archeology," said PFC Brinkerhoff.

SP3 Martin recently made an archeological trip to Mexico. He combines an interest in geology and "spelunking," or cave exploration. He has made a small collection of obsidian arrow heads, pottery, axe heads, and other archeological artifacts.

Northwest Receives First H-21s

FORT LEWIS, Wash. — The vanguard of a fleet of giant new helicopters to be assigned to Pacific Northwest Army installations is undergoing its acceptance check here.

The first of nearly two dozen twin-rotor, cargo-carrying H-21C copters flapped into Fort Lewis' Gray Field after flying cross-country from the Vertol Corporation in Philadelphia.

In February, a full company — 21 helicopters — of the super-whirlybirds is scheduled to be transferred to Fort Lewis from Fort Riley, Kans., according to Maj. Elmer M. Fox, 4th Div. and Fort Lewis aviation officer.

The H-21 is officially nicknamed the "Cayuse" but known among pilots as the flying "Banana Boat." It will carry a maximum of 4700 pounds or 22 men.

Presentation at Pentagon



FRAMED PORTRAITS of the first Chief of Armor, Maj. Gen. Adna R. Chaffee, were presented Dec. 17 to Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker and Gen. Maxwell D. Taylor, Army Chief of Staff by the Armor Association. Brig. Gen. Frank H. Britton, right, representing the association, presented the pictures in commemoration of the 181st anniversary of the Armor branch. Officer at left is Lt. Col. William H. Zierdt Jr., editor of Armor magazine.



DISPLAYING a red salmon is MSgt. Willard A. Reese of Fort Kobbe, C.Z. Reese speared the fish off one of the islands visited during a recent outing of the Panama Skin Diving Club. The club can cavort in either the Atlantic or Pacific Oceans with very little trouble.

Panama's Skin Diving Club Has Two Handy Oceans

FORT AMADOR, C.Z. — "Who could paint the effects of light through those transparent sheets of water . . . the glass of an immense aquarium . . . the vivacity of their movements and the beauty of their forms . . . these animals, alive and at liberty, in their natural element."

These words are from Jules Verne's "Twenty Thousand Leagues Under The Sea." In that classic, he predicted the future of the submarine and unknowingly predicted the future of the sport of skin diving.

With the Pacific and the Atlantic only a stone's throw from each other, Panama offers an excellent playground for the dedicated cult of skin divers, and a lot of military personnel stationed in the Canal Zone are taking advantage of it.

Skin diving enthusiasts here banded together three years ago to form the Panama Skin Diving Club. At the present time it has grown to 34 members and 60 percent of them are military.

Each Sunday members don their fins, masks, snorkels and tanks, and slide into Neptune's kingdom armed with spear guns, knives, cameras and a love of the sea.

RECENTLY, special arrangements were made through Special Services and the Army Caribbean Transportation Office for the use of an Army LCM for the day, and a large group embarked.

The skin divers stopped at a large rock of an island with an age-eaten tunnel through the middle of it, and found the water clear enough for diving. This island has many underwater caves that attract plenty of fish.

Divers work on the buddy system, each one looking after the other.

They shoot only edible fish. They don't kill fish for the pleasure of killing. Some of the divers carry underwater cameras.

Benning Gets Landing Aid

FORT BENNING, Ga. — Lawson Army Air Field has installed a new navigational and landing approach aid known as Ground Control Approach.

The unit is called a Quadaradar. As its name indicates the set gives the operator four systems in one, surveillance, final approach, height finding and surface control.

The set is also designed to track and control aircraft flying up to 120,000 feet, enabling the pilot to climb straight up without fear of colliding with other aircraft.

With this new system, Sgt. William E. Ford, GCA controller, can locate a distant aircraft and direct it to a final approach five miles out from the end of the runway.

Then switching to final approach he can guide the aircraft down a centerline and glide path to a point 50 feet above the end of the runway.

The accuracy of the Quadaradar will enable Sgt. Ford to land an aircraft in almost zero-zero weather.

ARMY TIMES — NAVY TIMES — AIR FORCE TIMES Eastern Section

JANUARY 4, 1958

E1

TRAVEL

Servicemen, Families Traveling During '58 To Total 3½ Million

By FRANKLIN G. SMITH
Travel Editor

WASHINGTON—Home based (ZI) servicemen and their families will spend approximately \$566,000,000 on leisure travel next year in the 48 states and four Territories.

This means that the 1,373,987 men and women on active duty in the United States and their 2,494,420 dependents will be filling the coffers of the domestic travel industry at the rate of \$1,550,608 a day during the next 12 months.

Based on the analysis of the Military Travel Market by the Army Times Research Bureau and figures supplied by the travel development boards of the various states, the forecast for 1958 will be presented in a series of three articles in this paper.

This, the first one of the series, deals with the 18 states of the eastern seaboard and the territories of Puerto Rico and the Virgin Islands. The travel expectations of members of the Army, Air Force, Navy, Marines and Coast Guard will be covered.

The reports of the states and territories were gathered by the National Association of Travel Organizations and include the following:

ALABAMA — Geoffrey Birt, state publicity and information director, reports phenomenal gains in his state which began intensive tourist promotion only a few years ago. Cathedral Caverns at Gauthersville registered an 190 percent gain for the summer of 1957 over that of 1956. The "Dismals Gardens"

British Caribbean Tourists Help Accelerate Boom

The future of the British Caribbean is as lush as their palm trees, reports the American Express Travel Service.

For its survey American Express asked the areas leading resort developers, tourist board officials and airline executives what effect the federation of the West Indies would have on tourism.

Last year tourists spent an unprecedented \$50 million discovering Ball Hat on America's doorstep in islands of the federation.

Already \$48 million is slated to be spent on hotel construction in the member islands by 1960, according to the Hon. John Pringle, president of "Round Hill" and "Casa Montego" resorts, and member of the Jamaica legislature.

Enthusiastic about the new government is the Caribbean Tourist Association. CTA welcomes the British islands into the new Federation of the West Indies as a step forward in assisting the objectives of the organization, according to Mrs. Lee Karwick, executive director of the Caribbean Tourist Association.

chalked up a 100 percent gain. A state hotel and motel tax, first levied in 1953, showed a 25 percent gain.

CONNECTICUT — Connecticut's resort and travel attractions enjoyed about a 10 percent better year than in 1956, which also was a good year, according to Don Parry, spokesman for the Connecticut Development Commission. Motels were the fastest growing segment of the industry. Anticipation for 1958 is that the new Connecticut Turnpike will funnel more vacation travel from metropolitan New York into the state's shore and inland recreational areas.

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA — The Convention and Visitors Bureau here credits a "Summer Jubilee" program of visitor entertainment and promotion for a 9 percent gain for the year. Practically all of the gain was in July and August. Next year the summer program will be expanded with the hope of attracting still more tourists at times when they can be more easily accommodated, according to James L. Harte, Bureau public relations director.

FLORIDA — The Florida Development Commission reports "every available index" shows 1957 travel running at least 12% ahead of last year. Number of motorists registering at state welcome stations was up more than 15%. The Miami Seaquarium reports its attendance in early November was up 44% over the same period last year. How does it look for 1958? More than \$100,000,000 is being invested in new tourist accommodations. That, notes Commissioner Richard Edgerton, is more than exists in some other states.

GEORGIA — New Tourist attractions in Georgia—and more advertising of them—resulted during 1957 in a 12% gain in out-of-state travel on main tourist roads, according to Georgia Highway Department. Penn Worden, Jr., projects manager for the Georgia State Chamber of Commerce, anticipates an "outstanding" tourist year in 1958 and an "even better one in 1959 because of many projects pending."

MARYLAND — Reports from motel and hotel operators plus registrations at Ft. McHenry and the B&O Railroad Museum indicate a 25% increase in tourist volume in 1957 over 1956, according to Earle R. Poorbaugh, director of Maryland's Department of Information. Outlook for 1958 is "healthy growth" with huge new motels rising near Baltimore and Annapolis and at the all-year resort area of Deep Creek Lake.

MASSACHUSETTS — Every section of Massachusetts chalked up



MILITARY BASES from which seaside and mountain resorts, state and National Parks will draw service travelers and vacationists in 1958 are indicated by the dots. The stars show the location of the five regional offices of the Military Travel Agency which provides transportation and accommodations for Armed Forces personnel moving in line of duty. The heavy black lines mark the 11 travel-regions of the United States.

vacation-travel gains in 1957, according to Commissioner John T. Burke of the Massachusetts Department of Commerce. Visitors count gains registered ranged from 6% at Cape Cod to 14% at Old Sturbridge Village. Mr. Burke credited excellent weather, a stepped-up advertising campaign and the new state turnpike. The state plans "a greatly expanded promotion program" for 1958.

NEW HAMPSHIRE — Preliminary estimates here indicate an 8% gain in vacation travel business over 1956 "as result of favorable weather, new and modernized facilities, no polio or hurricane scares, continuing big personnel incomes and improved highways" leading to the state. Adds A. M. Heath of the state Planning and Development Commission: "The outlook for 1958 is continued expansion."

NEW JERSEY — Coastal resort areas reported an especially good gain in September and ascribed much new business to an increase in traffic on the Garden State Parkway. Long Beach Island reported more business from Canada. Point Pleasant ascribed much of its gain to a fishing derby and Seafood Princess Contest. Atlantic City estimates a 10% gain this year.

NORTH CAROLINA — "Substantial gains" were reported in attendance at the national parks and

at the state's popular outdoor historical dramas. Charles Parker of the state Department of Conservation and Development reports "brisk reservations" for early 1958 at the winter resorts of Pinehurst, Southern Pines and Tryon and "high optimism" for later in 1958 when newly-completed highways will offer improved access to coastal and mountain resorts.

NEW YORK — "A banner vacation year" is how Joseph J. Horan of New York's Department of Commerce calls 1957, specifying: "Central Adirondacks resorts topped 1956 figures by 30%... Catskill Mountain hotels showed a 10% to 25% business gain." Anticipation: "... a correspondingly good 1958, depending on the predicted business recession."

MAINE — A new record year, some 7% above 1956, is the year-end report of the State of Maine Publicity Bureau. Says Bernard M.

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Johnstone, executive manager: "... a very good outlook for 1958." Everett F. Gration, state recreation director, recently reported a \$13 million investment in 216 modern motels in the last few years as part of a changing vacation picture in Miami.

PENNSYLVANIA — A gain of about 16% in "tourist trade" income for 1957 over 1956 is the expectation of the state Department of Commerce. Harold A. Swenson, director of the Bureau of Tourist and Vacation Travel Development, noted increases both in numbers of those accommodated and in number of days stayed.

PUERTO RICO — The tourist business here was up 26% during (See 3½ MILLION, Next Page)



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3½ Million Total Seen During '58

(Continued from Preceding Page)

the last half of 1957 over the anticipated figures, according to Don Short, director of Tourism of the New York office of the Commonwealth of Puerto Rico. Mr. Short said predictions for 1958 should be made with caution but said Puerto Rico was in an especially fortunate position with nearly 1000 new first class hotel rooms opening up.

RHODE ISLAND — Sparked by the vacation visit of President Eisenhower, Rhode Island noted "substantial visitor increases" this year. Leonard J. Panaggio of the state's development council said the outlook for 1958 was "enthusiastic" because of new crowds expected for the Newport-Bermuda Yacht Race in June and the Americas Cup Yacht Races in late September.

SOUTH CAROLINA—The State Development Board's George M. MacNabb reports: "We do feel that the 1957 survey will produce an even higher figure (than the) . . . approximately \$200 million for 1956." The Board is promoting tourism thru tourist courtesy clinics, as well as a national advertising and promotion program.

VERMONT — Ski conditions last winter got Vermont off to a poor start but an unusually fine summer and fall more than made up for it as tourist information booth registration jumped 16% for the year. A major road construction program and a surge in motel and other accommodations building "augurs well for a banner 1958," according to Mary Perry of the Vermont Development Commission.

VIRGINIA—The Jamestown Festival was a factor in making 1957 "one of the greatest travel trade years in the history of Virginia," according to F. J. (Jim) Barnes, II, spokesman for the state's Department of Conservation and Development. The Festival Park is to be maintained as a continuing year-around visitor attraction. Forecast for 1958: "We are confident of a rewarding travel year."

VIRGIN ISLANDS—Sparkled by a growing number of cruise stops, tourism has become a \$14,500,000-a-year industry here. Anticipations are that it will hit \$16 million in 1958 with the number of visitors stepped from 110,000 to 140,000 according to H. W. Goeggel of the Department of Tourism and Trade.

Howard Johnson Offers Free Map

Listing more than 400 "Landmarks for Hungry Americans," the Howard Johnson's restaurant system is offering free to motorists an elaborate road map of 30 states showing the location of the orange and white "landmarks" from Maine to Texas.

Included in the layout of trunk and feeder highways dotted by the Howard Johnson's restaurants are locations of 18 of the new lodges in 10 states. Also shown are ice cream and candy stores of the chain.

The maps are issued by the cashiers of the various restaurants.



ALL OF the above dresses and swimsuits are made of aluminum. They are being shown by the Aluminum Co. of America to point up some of the dramatic uses of aluminum. Alcoa has also promised unusual displays on the use of aluminum in the manufacture of mobile homes, at the 22d Annual National Mobile Homes Show in Louisville, Ky., January 20 through 26, according to George E. Herrman, manager of Alcoa's Commercial Auto and Mobile Homes Sales Division.

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Of its three entrances, the rear one leads into the square, utilitarian kitchen, the side door opens from a charming porch, and the front, with its built-in plant boxes flanking the attractively designed door, opens upon a large foyer.

Sheer joy of living is typified in the spaciousness of adjoining living and dining rooms. The front room picture window is magnificently styled. A cheery fireplace forms part of the interior decor.

There are three bedrooms which are amply supplied with closets. The extra-large bathroom is as practical as two baths here, and there's an additional lavatory, too.

The garage, built on a lower level, preserves the flowing lines of this cleverly designed house.

Overall dimensions: 47' x 36', excluding porch. Square feet: 1,281. Architect: Alwin Cassens, Jr.

Blue prints for plan 3326-AN may be obtained at \$20 for one set, with FHA specifications and lumber and mill list. Additional sets are \$5. Send check or money order to House Plan Headquarters, 117 West 48th Street, New York 36, N. Y.

Engineers Seen Aiding Industry To Prevent War

COLUMBUS, Ohio — Sputniks, muttniks and the "whatnexts" have focused attention on the new role being assumed by American industry and its engineers in military strategy, according to A. E. Kimberly, chief engineer, De Soto Division, Chrysler Corporation.

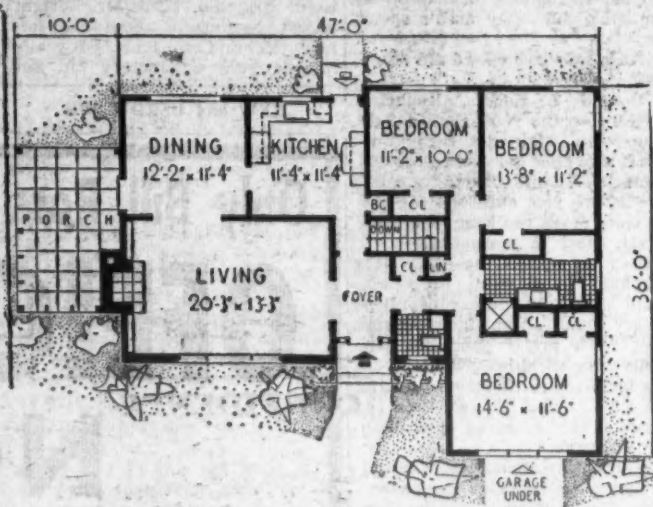
Speaking before 350 senior engineering students at Ohio State University, Columbus, the automotive engineer said that "In all past wars, industry's major participation with the armed forces has been to provide the weapons and equipment necessary to win a war which was already being fought."

Today, however, he said, industry's role is to help prevent a war. Much of the emphasis has shifted from volume manufacturing to research and development.

Since Korea, military contracts to industry are often designated to develop an entire weapon or equipment system, rather than a product as such.

He cited the Chrysler Corporation Jupiter and Redstone missile projects and the recently announced Army development contract for a flying utility vehicle, as examples.

The automobile industry, along with the highway transport industries, is the biggest supplier of job opportunities in the United States, Mr. Kimberly told the senior engineers.



Cigarette Industry Sets Record in Retail Sales

WITH retail cigarette sales for the year expected to top five billion dollars for the first time in history, the cigarette industry (which only a few years back was being "written off" by some pessimists) once again in 1957 "demonstrated its tremendous vitality and adaptability to changing consumer tastes." Thus said Lewis Gruber, President of P. Lorillard Company (makers of Kent, Old Gold and Newport cigarettes) in a year-end statement.

For 1958 he predicted "another record year" with the "significant trends" (which helped the industry set record sales and increased earnings in 1957) likely to bring:

- Development of more new high-filtration cigarettes and a continuing consumer switch to filters;
- Further growth of the new mentholated cigarette market;
- More product and packaging innovations.

"The advent of 1958 finds the cigarette industry," Mr. Gruber said, "in the midst of a long-term revolution, involving not only marketing patterns but the very products themselves." Already, as a result of this "revolution," he said, "we have seen tremendous changes" in the industry:

- The continuing sales decline of non-filter regular size cigarettes (which until 1938 represented more than 98% of all cigarette sales, now account for only about 37%);
- The decline of non-filter king-size cigarettes (from almost 30% of all sales in 1954 to 20% or less today);
- The development and rise in sales of filter cigarettes (from less than 1% in 1951 to an approximately 40% share of market now);
- The growth of the new menthol market (less than 4% of total sales two years ago, today an estimated 7%);

Service Guide



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Builders Expect '58 'No Worse' Than '57

THEIR natural optimism tempered by several years of tight money and other business difficulties, a group of leading home builders from all sections of the country, meeting recently at the National Housing Center, are looking at 1958 with considerable caution.

The optimists expected to do as well next year as they did in 1957, some areas perhaps better, but the consensus seemed to be that overall starts would be off about 10% in the coming year from 1957 levels, unless something is done to restore buyer confidence. This was the message the builders brought to top government housing and monetary officials and Congressional staff representatives who also attended the meeting.

"DESPITE the continuance of many of their current problems, most builders expect no worse next year, feeling the decline has already gone about as far as it could," it was stated by Richard G. Hughes, chairman of the Center's Board of Trustees, who presided over the conference.

Most areas that expected improvement, he declared, based it on the fact that their communities were, in effect, "depressed" home building areas in 1957.

Financing would be somewhat better, prices about the same or slightly higher, more rental housing and some buyer uncertainty (reflecting general economic con-

ditions) were highlights of the discussion.

The meeting developed the fact that builders have no inventory of unsold housing to speak of and shortages are continuing to grow in lower priced houses suited to moderate income families.

In light of the difficulties in qualifying moderate income families, a number of the builders present recommended modernization of the credit qualification standards currently followed by lenders and government agencies.

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NEWS OF AUTOS

Caution, Lack of Confidence Factors in Lower Volume

By SEYMOUR CARFAX

A WRITER in the business section of this publication last week had something to say about caution, like virtue, sometimes ceasing to be a virtue. This column is not supposed to deal in morals or motives—except automotive, of course—but the above sentiment plus the later comment of James O. Wright, a vice-president of the Ford Motor Co., sent us to the dictionary. This is what Mr. Wright said:—

"We feel the economic factors are on the encouraging side and we see nothing in the offing to indicate people are not in a position to buy our products." But he did ad-

mit that "too many pessimistic announcements," about economic conditions are having a serious effect on the market."

So we looked up the word caution. Its derivation makes it pertinent. It comes from the same root as "caveat" in "caveat emptor." But the obsolete meaning was even more significant: "a proviso or reservation," a "saving clause."

That seems to be the answer—saving. Statistics and private observations seem to indicate that the people have plenty of money—in the bank—but they aren't spending.

Auto sales are off. So are other sales. Why?

Donald L. Rogers, financial writer for the N.Y. Herald Tribune Inc., addresses little Virginia who once questioned the existence of Santa Claus, "... let me assure you, once and for all, in spite of all you hear, Yes, Virginia, there IS prosperity."

Then he relates the story of a merchant in a small town who wrote to manufacturers of rakes, cutlery, and edged tools, saying sales were pretty good but payments were off although there were two factories in the town working full time. "But the workers are scared. They're saving their money," he wrote.

This caution among the rake-and-axe buyers is reflected elsewhere.

Mr. Wright talked about the "psychological impact" and said it had led the Ford division to expect a total industry volume "somewhat lower than we expected a month ago" but he said the attitude was one of "reasonable optimism."

"We don't pretend everything is rosy if it isn't. But we are convinced that people have the money and can afford to buy new cars. The reluctance stems from nothing more than lack of confidence."

Another definition of "caution" may fit in here. It is "a person or

thing so remarkable as to excite alarm, astonishment, laughter or the like."

The buyers seem to harbor the alarm, the sellers the astonishment and the optimists who look at the new high which the people's liquid assets reached in 1957—an increase of \$3 billion over 1956—are prone to laughter.

The cleanup of the 1957 models was one of the things that worried the auto dealers and the glut of used cars, too. But Mr. Wright wasn't pessimistic about the former. He said sales of last year's models were satisfactory but not

quite as good as he expected when he made his announcement at the conference when new models were launched October 15, but they were almost out of stock by now.

U. S. exports were down, including auto sales abroad, but that was considered partly due to an effort of foreign countries to improve their trade balances and conserve their dollar reserves, perhaps awaiting the outcome of new tariff legislation.

Also, there has been a sharp rise in Europe in the purchase of home-grown models. Especially the smaller sizes better adapted to European roads and high-priced petrol.

2 New Hardtops Added By Studebaker-Packard

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Two all-new Studebaker hardtops — one in the Commander series, the other in the President series — have been added to the line of automobiles produced by Studebaker-Packard Corporation and are now in dealer showrooms.

With a lowered roof line, reminiscent of the beauty and symmetry of an airfoil, the two new queens of the Studebaker line incorporate the outstanding lines of the classic award-winning Hawks.

The two new cars combine the Hawks' sleek, low profile and fin treatment with big car massiveness

THE PRESIDENT hardtop is powered by an overhead valve V-8 engine which creates 225 horsepower. Displacement is 289 cubic inches and the engine is equipped with a four-barrel carburetor. Torque is 305 foot pounds at 3000 revolutions per minute with a bore of three and nine-sixteenths inches and a stroke of three and five-eighths inches. Compression ratio is 8.3 to 1.

THE COMMANDER is powered by a 259.2-cubic inch engine with a two-barrel carburetor and is capable of producing 180 horsepower. However, a power kit with four-barrel carburetor which increases horsepower to 195 is available as optional equipment.

Compression ratio of the Commander is also 8.3 to 1 with a three and nine-sixteenths inch bore and a three and one-quarter inch stroke. Torque rating is 260 foot pounds at 2800 R.P.M.

Both of these automobiles are mounted on a 116.5-inch wheelbase with an overall length of

202.4 inches. Sleek and low, they are only 57.25 inches in height without loss of headroom.

Extensive engineering improvements have made these 1958 Studebakers the best riding cars in the company's history. This new "luxury-level" ride gives greater comfort, stability and safety in virtually every phase of road handling characteristics.

The new ride is compounded of developments in both body and chassis construction. The new roof line suggests the most sweeping engineering change. This was made possible by the introduction of the one-piece drive shaft.

In addition to contributing greater engine power efficiency, the one-piece drive shaft has made possible the lowering of the floor pan.

This, together with 14-inch wheels as standard equipment on both cars, has brought a marked reduction in the cars' center of gravity—an essential stabilizer.

Rear leaf springs on the new Studebakers have been extended four inches and are set off-center, symmetrically, to the rear axle which prevents dips on sudden stops or starts.

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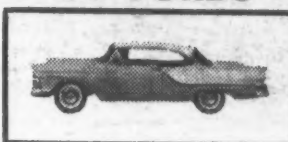
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• the old sergeant

Let's Self-Impose Some Awsteerity

By PAUL GOOD



The Old Sarge

"I MAY be as out of date as a NRA sticker," my guide and mentor remarked the other day. "But no one is goin' to convince me that this soil bank the guv'mint has set up is a good thing for the country. Accordin' to a report I heard, there's a farmer out in Kansas what got \$278,000 for not growin' peanut brittle or some other stuff durin' 1957. Ain't that awful?"

"On the face of it, perhaps," I replied. "But it's difficult for us to judge the long-range benefit to the agrarian economy derived from persuading farmers not to grow certain crops when to do so would be to create price-destroying surpluses. If too much of a commodity exists, many experts feel it's the government's duty to pay for its reduction."

"Great theory, sonny. Why don't they try it out on the RIFs? They're supposed to be surplus, so let 'em sit out for a couple of years whilst gettin' paid for not producin'. Just like a fallow wheat field."

"I'M WORRIED about the effects of our soil-bankin', both on people here an' in the backwards nations of the world. We gotta worry about the backwards nations as they ain't got no direction to go but forwards. Which is where we are at present."

"What do you think some poor starvin' Asiatic just recoverin' from a case of the flu thinks when he reads about a Amerycan farmer gettin' \$278,000 for not growin' food? There he is subsistin' on a diet of boiled rice an' fried lichee nuts on a piece of land so small he don't know where his next egg roll is comin' from."

"The local Commy aggytafor gets the Kansas story to him an' John Q. Manchu says to hisself:

"Somethin' out of whackee plenty bad in this old bowl of wonton. Too much food in Amelyca, not enough food here. Pay farmers not to work there, shoot farmers for not workin' hard enough here. Helly bells, that ain't fair. I think mebbe we better organize a yellin' peril an' square things up a little."

"You can't hardly blame the man for wantin' to conquer us, sonny. Empty stomachs are bitter an' brave ones. Same as full ones get careless about the life what filled 'em."

"WHICH BRINGS ME to the effect of such things as soil-bankin' on my feller patriots. You remember all the uproar when the Roosians launched the first sputernick whilst we was still arguin' whether the Army, Navy, Air Force or Department of Interior should be allowed to make ours."

"Amerycans couldn't believe it because they had been pumped so full of the notion that all we needed to accomplish anythin' was another colossal spendin' scheme. As long as the billions was goin' out on schedule for defense — an' for such things as soil banks — they figgered all had to be well an' they could sit back happily doin' nothin' but bein' cittyzens of the richest country on earth."

"Never worked in history, sonny, an' it ain't goin' to work now. As long as the lean an' hungry are lookin' into your well-filled kitchen, you got to think lean an' hungry if you want to keep 'em out."

"ALL YOU GOTTA DO is to look at Rome — or what's left of it — to see what happens to people when they trust to a dollar sign to protect 'em. There you had one of the greatest civvyizations in the history of the world. They built superhighways without billboards, give us the basis for law codes, invented pizza pie."

"There was a bunch of tribes to the north runnin' aroun' in breechclouts an' developin' painful sciatica durin' them damp European winters. They kept watchin' the Romans an' they was hungry as the man at the far end of the boardin' house table."

"The Romans saw 'em watchin', of course, but they figgered there wasn't nothin' in the world that could beat the buck. As a lotta people here figger. So they sat back an' let the flab accumulate aroun' the belly an' between the ears until one day the whole civvy-ization fell with a crash you could hear in Indiana."

"I SEE SIGNS we're makin' some of their mistakes. We're in worse danger than the burglar the old maid traps under her bed. But the general attytude still is, 'What's in it for me?' instead of 'What's goin' to be left for me to be in unless we get on the ball?'"

"Labor won't quit askin' for raises. Management won't stop raisin' prices. Pollyticians won't quit makin' speeches. An' the country keeps payin' farmers not to grow food when millions of people elsewhere are eatin' tree bark sandwiches."

"While I agree that we do face severe problems, Sarge," I said, "Do you have as many solutions as you do indictments?"

"Yeah, an' unless you're so misfortunate as to be transferred before 1958 is out, you'll hear 'em," he said. "But the general need, as I see it, is for some self-imposed awsteerity. Mebbe as a starter we could cut six inches off the length of new cars. That'd be a sacryfice worthy of the noblest Roman of 'em all."

Historical Quote of the Week

"To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace" — George Washington.

In his address to Congress on Jan. 8, 1790, the first President laid down this maxim. It has been widely quoted — or misquoted —

since. The idea is much older, however, and is found in the writings of Dio Chrysostom — a Stoic philosopher of the first century A.D.: "Those who are best prepared for war have it most in their power to live in peace."

Congress was convening in New

Times FEATURES

JANUARY 4, 1958

ARMY TIMES 17

Impressive War College Mural Depicts GI Courage in War II

CARLISLE BARRACKS, Pa. — The American in World War II is the subject of a large new mural by Army Reserve Lt. Col. John D. Pusey. The mural, 50 by eight feet,



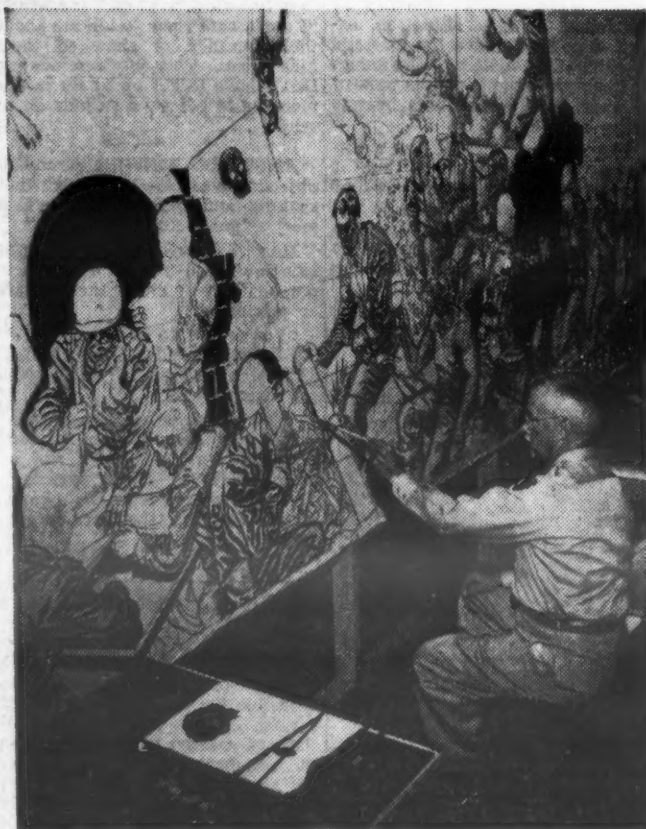
PUSEY

is hung in the U.S. Army War College library. According to Col. Pusey, the mural depicts "the self sacrifice, labor, fortitude and courage required of the American officers and enlisted men to achieve victory over the Axis powers." All the arms and services of the Army are shown in action in Europe and the Pacific.

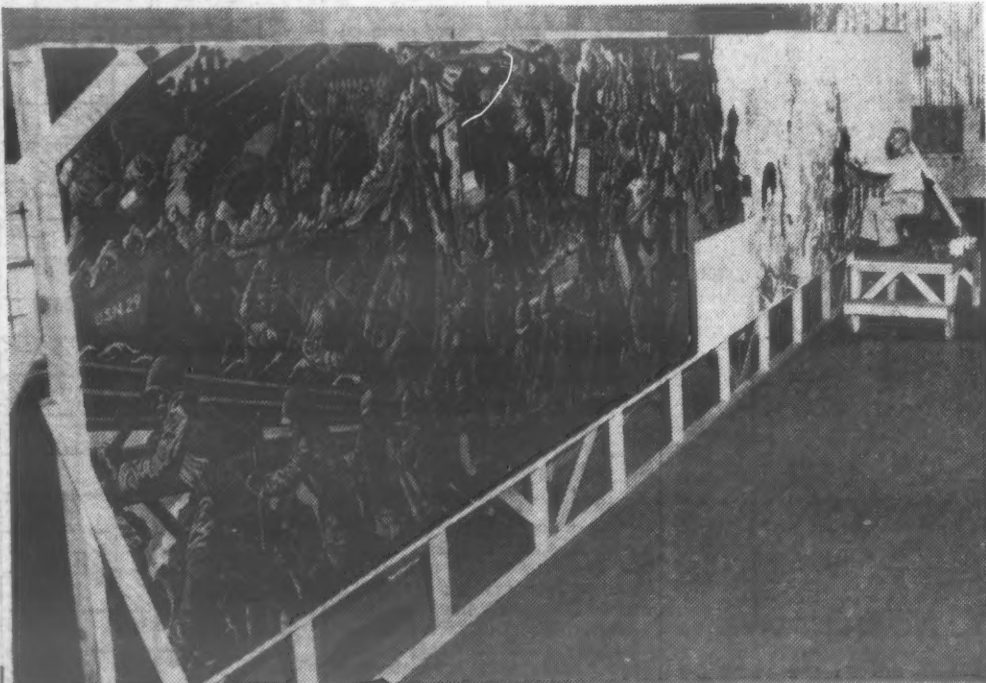
Secretary of the Army Wilber M. Brucker called the mural a "magnificent achievement." The artist's brother, Dr. Nathan M. Pusey, president of Harvard University, believes the work to be the most significant work the colonel has done.

Col. Pusey studied art at Northwestern University, the Chicago Art Institute, Yale University, School of Fine Arts, the Louvre in Paris, the Luxembourg Art Museum, and the Prado Museum in Spain.

During War II, he saw service with the Army in Europe, rising from a second lieutenant to major. He also served in Korea during the Korean war. He came to the Army War College in Feb., 1956. He completed his current tour of active duty last month and is now artist-in-residence a Dickinson College in Carlisle.



THE MURAL took 18 months of work by artist Col. Pusey. Here he is shown "underpainting," a tedious but important part of painting a mural. Good craftsmanship demanded that this initial coat of paint be well scrubbed into the canvas, furnishing a firm and enduring base for the coats of paint to follow.



THIS OVERALL VIEW of Col. Pusey at work on the mural explains why the project took a year and a half to complete. After finishing the painting, it was carefully removed from its huge frame, delicately rolled up as you would roll a rug and then mounted in a library of the Army War College.

York City, where Washington had been inaugurated President on April 30, 1789. During the Revolution the British had thought of him as a sly fox. It has been well said that his two terms of office

"were characterized by caution, precision, and sober judgment."

There was trouble in Europe, the French Revolution was on, and rivalry between France and England on the high seas, with inter-

mittent interference on the part of both those nations with American shipping. Washington, in this address to Congress, called on that body to provide "for the common defense." — M. S. WHITE.



VIEWING TV

With HAL HUMPHREY

TV Stars Suffer From 'The Cutes'

HOLLYWOOD—More and more TV stars are suffering from what Jimmy Stewart recently referred to here as "the cutes." The movies caught the cutes right after World War II, says Stewart.

Everyone in Hollywood seemed to be making light comedies in the image of Ernst Lubitsch, except they didn't have the master's sophisticated touch, and the actors in them got so cute it was painful to watch. Stewart admits he was guilty of it, too.

The cuteness on TV has a different quality about it, but it creates an even higher degree of nausea among the viewers, I believe. A woman wrote to me the other day complaining about the stars who inflict their domestic lives on her.

"When I sit down to watch TV I want to relax and enjoy seeing

my favorite stars doing things that I would like to do," she wrote. "I don't want them to tell me about their families, or show off their kids to me. This only reminds me that I have to get up at six in the morning to get my own kids off to school . . ."

ANOTHER VIEWER wrote to object to what she called "all that shaking and making faces which most singers seem to practice."

Many TV performers are conned into doing things unnatural to their personalities by either their agents or producers.

"You've got to have warmth in TV today," they tell their charges. "That's what pays off. The sponsor insists on it."

Now when a singer, or any other performer for that matter, steps up to the camera and a director says, "Give it warmth," you can almost see the phony metamorphosis take place before your eyes.

Whatever warmth is, I don't consider it something one turns on or off as if it were attached to a spigot.

THIS EFFORT to create warmth in a TV personality has been responsible for the attack of "cutes" permeating the medium now. It also has created too much talk on TV. In between numbers singers are now compelled to come down stage and talk to us. Generally it is inconsequential palaver about the next number or guest, either of which we will discover by ourselves, if they will just get on with it.

It gets to a point where a performer doesn't know what to do with his face while he is saying some of the inane "cutes" which the writers have dreamed up to give him warmth. I'm sure that the charm Ed Sullivan holds for his fans over the years is due to Ed's inability to act. It is impossible for Ed to turn on an expression he doesn't feel. On the other hand, a professional actor is nearly always in trouble the minute he tries to "act natural."

Performers should know by now (and tell the producer so) that warmth comes from inside the person. It's not an accessory to be found in a script.

The Perry Mason Case

A fan approached Bill Talman, who plays the District Attorney on CBS-TV's "Perry Mason" show, and asked rather plaintively — "When are you going to win a case?"

"When the series ends, I'm going into private practice," replied Bill, facetiously. He prefers not to enter into any serious discussion of this growing problem.

The producers of "Perry Mason" guardedly admit that they are becoming concerned. It's a development they hadn't foreseen when they began adapting the popular Erle Stanley Gardner books for TV.

Each week Mason (Raymond Burr) is retained by someone caught up in a web of evidence which convinces District Attorney Hamilton Burger (Talman) that he is guilty. But each week Mason proves conclusively that this client is innocent, and the D. A. is left with egg on his face.



Homegrown

ITALY does not have a monopoly on stunning brunettes as this picture so plainly proves. Her name's Dianne Foster and she'll be seen in a new movie concerning the Navy called "The Deep Six" and starring Alan Ladd. Dianne plays the role of an advertising executive in the picture. Needless to say, most ad executives do NOT look like Dianne.

Longest 5 Minutes on TV

By BOB HOROWITZ

THE 20s and 30s had flag pole sitters, gang wars and dance marathons. The 40s had the biggest war in the world. The 50s will win a prize in future history books for one of the most ridiculous customs of our civilization, the five-minute weather briefing on television.

The briefing officer is either a retreaded announcer, who doesn't know what he's talking about, or a pretty girl who used to model



BOB

brocade sheaths,

and she doesn't know what she's talking about either.

However, they both jabber about the weather for five minutes every night, because a salesman at the television station sold somebody five minutes of time to sponsor. I just can't understand how anybody in Philadelphia can be interested in high pressure areas over the Texas Panhandle, or why a man in Seattle should care about falling barometric pressures in Columbus, Ohio or Columbus, Ga.

The worst part of those endless five minute shows is that you watch the screen to find out about highs and lows all over the country, so that at the end you will be told what tomorrow's weather will be like where you live. But the lengthy briefing is so tiresome that you forget to

listen to the local forecast. That's frustrating.

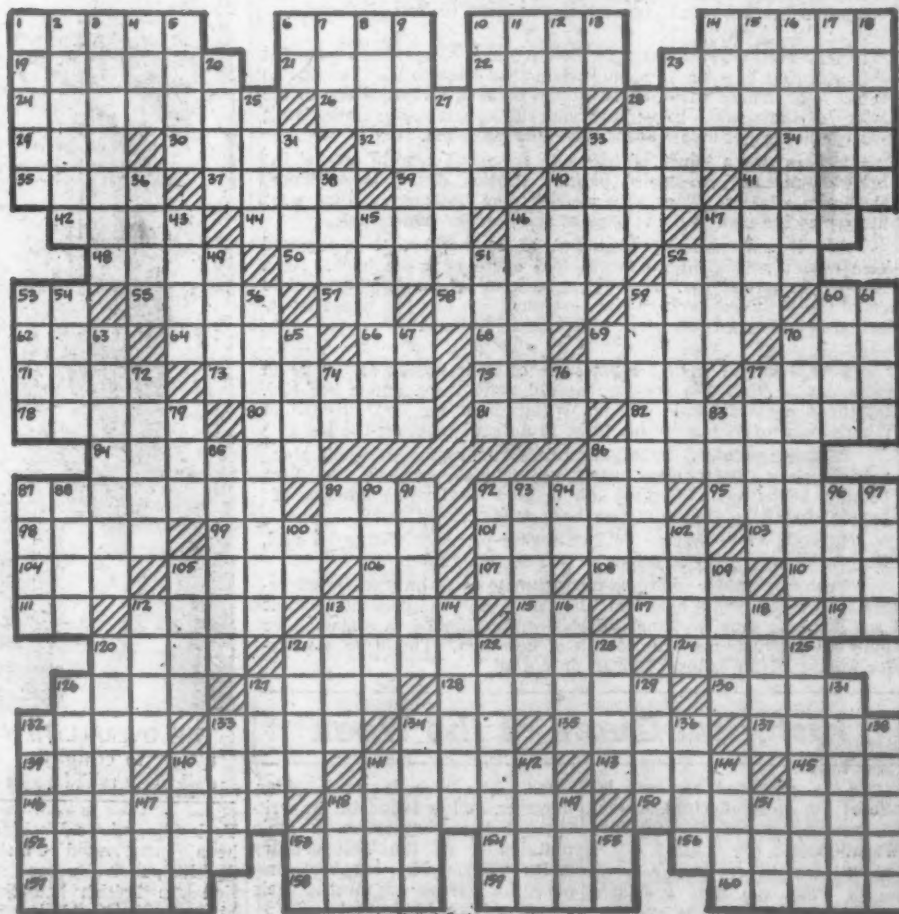
There's a way to beat this deal. Everybody ought to call up the sponsor and tell him that his product will be associated with the weather from now on. No sponsor in his right mind would want his product associated with freezing winds, icy roads, downpours, sniffles and flu. Although, come to think of it, that might be a good idea for a pill manufacturer.

Imagine a grinning announcer standing in front of a map, saying between happily clenched teeth: "Good evening, ladies and gentlemen. Tonight's weather will be lousy, and chances are most of you are going to have runny noses before very long. This crummy weather is being brought to you

(Continued on Next Page)

The Times Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- | | | | | |
|--|--|--|--|---|
| <p>ACROSS</p> <p>1—More domesticated</p> <p>6—Young of sheep</p> <p>10—Musical work</p> <p>14—Perception</p> <p>19—Style of type</p> <p>21—Ox of Celebes</p> <p>22—Bristle</p> <p>23—Young herring (pl.)</p> <p>24—Colorful bird</p> <p>26—Form of insurance</p> <p>28—Gleam</p> <p>29—Arabian garment</p> <p>30—Suffix: indicating quality</p> <p>32—Chinese weight (var.)</p> <p>33—Real estate map</p> <p>34—Cravat</p> <p>36—Burmese demons</p> <p>37—Falsehoods</p> <p>38—Pronoun</p> <p>40—Decree</p> <p>41—Storage boxes</p> <p>42—Native of Latvia</p> <p>44—Minerva</p> <p>46—Female college student</p> <p>47—Toils</p> <p>48—Organs of hearing</p> <p>50—Conductors</p> <p>52—Fleet in air</p> <p>53—Paid notice</p> <p>55—Grain</p> <p>57—Symbol for ruthenium</p> <p>58—Gaelic</p> <p>59—Shallow part of stream</p> <p>60—Initials of 26th President</p> | <p>63—Brim</p> <p>64—Clayey earth</p> <p>66—Printer's measure</p> <p>68—Pronoun</p> <p>69—Accepted standard</p> <p>70—Ocean</p> <p>71—Separate</p> <p>73—Part of body</p> <p>75—Obtain</p> <p>77—Pronoun</p> <p>78—Rain and hail</p> <p>80—Kilns</p> <p>81—Music: as written</p> <p>82—Values highly</p> <p>84—Scours</p> <p>86—Adjust</p> <p>87—Bishop</p> <p>89—Girl's name</p> <p>92—Lesson</p> <p>95—East Indian pepper</p> <p>98—Switches</p> <p>99—Labored</p> <p>101—Well-born</p> <p>103—Comb. form: far</p> <p>104—Poem</p> <p>105—Tense</p> <p>106—River in Italy</p> <p>107—King of Bashan</p> <p>108—Arm bone</p> <p>110—Noise</p> <p>111—Prefix: down</p> <p>112—Algonquian Indians</p> <p>113—Native Egyptian</p> <p>115—Spanish article</p> <p>117—Part of window frame</p> <p>119—Cooled lava</p> <p>120—Ready money</p> <p>121—Satisfied (abbr.)</p> <p>124—Food program</p> <p>126—Yellow of egg</p> <p>127—At this place</p> <p>128—Packed one within another</p> | <p>130—Fruit cake</p> <p>132—Animal coat</p> <p>133—Food fish</p> <p>134—Consumed</p> <p>135—Go by water</p> <p>137—Flock</p> <p>138—Everyone</p> <p>140—Trade for money</p> <p>141—European</p> <p>143—Harvest</p> <p>145—Russian village</p> <p>146—Embraced</p> <p>148—Man's name</p> <p>150—Trickle</p> <p>152—Walk unsteadily</p> <p>153—Indigent</p> <p>154—Ancient Greek city</p> <p>156—Bogs down</p> <p>157—Luscious</p> <p>158—Imitated</p> <p>159—In India, a groom</p> <p>160—Lock of hair</p> | <p>17—Beer mugs</p> <p>18—Slaves</p> <p>20—Wainscot</p> <p>23—Narrow, flat board</p> <p>25—Ruffle</p> <p>27—Liquid measure</p> <p>28—Happy</p> <p>31—Want</p> <p>32—Desserts</p> <p>36—Heavenly body</p> <p>38—Mix</p> <p>40—Advanced</p> <p>41—Trinket</p> <p>43—Decorate</p> <p>45—Most exact</p> <p>46—Famper</p> <p>47—Mold</p> <p>48—Strikebreaker (slang)</p> <p>51—Bundle up</p> <p>52—Most painful</p> <p>53—Mountains of Europe</p> <p>54—Face of watch</p> <p>56—Incorrect</p> <p>59—Prophecies</p> <p>60—Abound</p> <p>61—Male sheep (pl.)</p> <p>63—Go before</p> <p>65—Meadows</p> <p>67—Mountains (pl.)</p> <p>69—Greek letter</p> <p>70—Shrouded</p> <p>72—Narrates</p> <p>74—Conjunction</p> <p>76—Symbol for calcium</p> <p>77—Doctrine</p> <p>78—Afternoon party</p> <p>83—Vat</p> <p>85—Connect</p> <p>86—Aleutian island</p> <p>87—Urge on</p> <p>88—Was borne</p> <p>89—Indian mulberry</p> <p>90—Testify</p> | <p>91—Take as one's own</p> <p>92—Time gone by</p> <p>93—Generates</p> <p>94—Indefinite article</p> <p>96—Lamb's pen name</p> <p>97—River in Siberia</p> <p>100—Pronoun</p> <p>102—Wife of Gerald</p> <p>105—Chore</p> <p>109—Landed</p> <p>112—Seasoning</p> <p>113—Center</p> <p>114—Machine for stretching cloth</p> <p>116—Allows</p> <p>118—Wife of Jacob</p> <p>120—Compare critically</p> <p>121—Room in prison</p> <p>122—Sewing implements</p> <p>123—Beloved</p> <p>125—Quake</p> <p>126—Color</p> <p>127—Retain</p> <p>129—Expired</p> <p>131—Quavers</p> <p>132—Agreements</p> <p>133—Prophet</p> <p>134—Honor</p> <p>136—Malay goblins</p> <p>138—Garment</p> <p>140—Barracuda</p> <p>141—Footwear</p> <p>142—Slippery</p> <p>144—The Great Commoner</p> <p>147—Sainte (abbr.)</p> <p>148—Policeman (slang)</p> <p>149—Thus</p> <p>151—Prohibit (colloq.)</p> <p>153—Parent</p> <p>155—Compass point</p> |
|--|--|--|--|---|



(For this week's solution, turn the next page)

Books: The Holy Land, Anthology and Gore

EARLY SITES OF CHRISTIANITY, by Peter Bamm, translated from the German by Stanley Godman. Pantheon Books, Inc., New York. 256 pages, illustrated. \$4.50.

Reviewed by M. S. WHITE

PETER BAMM, a German physician and student of the past, tells in great beauty of language—which loses nothing in the fine translation by Stanley Godman—about the places he visited in the Near East. The "sites"—an equally applicable term might be "sights"—are not confined to those of the Bible, but include early Christianity down to the Crusades. These are the lands where the plow, the wheel, and the alphabet were invented—portrayed as they appear today.

Dr. Bamm's book consists of two elements—his peregrinations from site to site and his historical accounts of the famous places. It is hard to say which feature is the more enjoyable.

It is the doctor's own experiences—as he goes from one to another of the famous spots—which bring out the beauty, the fascination, and the difficulty of travel in those lands today. When a site has been explained, the reader is eager to see how the writer gets to the next one.

• Nontheological.

Sartre and Jazz

THE SATURDAY REVIEW TREASURY, selected by John Havestick and the editors of *The Saturday Review*. Simon and Schuster, N.Y. 607 pages. \$6.

Reviewed by BOB HOROWITZ

YOU don't have to be a longhair to enjoy this sampler from 23 years of the best in writing. The range is tremendous. There is a psychiatrist's analysis of "God's Little Acre," and there's a

plea for a world language by H. G. Wells. Oscar Hammerstein describes how he writes popular songs, Albert Schweitzer explains Christian morality and Jean-Paul Sartre tells how he likes Greenwich Village jazz. Other pieces are by comedy writer Goodman Ace, conductor Bruno Walter, and Ashley Montagu, who explains the natural superiority of women.

• Ideal bedside companion.

Loaded Dice

THE DICE SPELLED MURDER, by Al Fray. Dell, N.Y. 191 pages. 25 cents.

IF you've ever held your breath as the crooked dice left your hand, if you've ever tried to save your life in a 100-mile-an-hour car chase on desert roads, if you've ever gone out looking for action with a money-mad red head at your side—or, if you've ever dreamed about doing any of those things—you won't put this book down until you've finished it.—CAROL ARNDT.

• Gambling, murder, love . . . in that order.

READERS

WASHINGTON—Readers interested in books mentioned here can buy them by sending orders to Army Times Book Department, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. Enclose a check or money order if the book price is shown. If not shown, ask for price information. Books will be shipped postpaid to any APO, FPO or U.S. address.



"Welcome home, Eddie-boy — how does it feel to be out of uniform?"

THIS is one of the more suitable cartoons (for these pages) appearing in "Third Playboy Annual," out this week. Waldorf of New York has published the collection of stories, jokes, cartoons and features, at \$4.95. If you've ever seen Playboy magazine, you'll know what kind of material is in this annual.

Times Man Writes Book

WASHINGTON. — Plans for the publication of "Selling The Armed Forces Consumer Market" by John J. Ryan have been announced by Mel Ryder, president and publisher of the Army Times Publishing Co.

The 275 page hard cover book, which will be available at \$10 early this winter, is a complete report on every aspect of selling to the six million men and women who comprise the military consumer market. It includes guide lines for selling to these consumers through service stores; through civilian department, specialty and other stores; and through mail order.

This book, which is believed to represent the first such work published on the subject, points out that the armed forces payroll is now over \$9 billion annually. It also stresses that some 900,000 men leave the services annually and thus carry over brand habits into the civilian economy.

The book was written by John J. Ryan, who, for nine years, served as staff advisor and Chief of Technical Information at the Headquarters of the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (PX).

Among the subjects covered is a complete market research report on service consumers and their families in the U.S. and abroad.

The Longest Five Minutes on TV

(Continued from Preceding Page)

courtesy of Smith Sisters Little Kidney Capsules. Remember, when your feet get wet and your digestion is shot to pieces, reach for a Little Kidney Capsule. Now, to bring you the latest weather forecast for Kuala Lumpur and vicinity, here is Miss Toothy Vogue, our modish weather girl . . .

Out steps an ellipse-shaped lady wearing a mink-colored burlap dirndl. Her first bit of information concerns the store that supplied her outfit, in return for a free plug. Then comes

a discussion of the weather in areas you never heard of.

This will be scare advertising, pure and simple. The object of the weather briefing will be to make you rush out and lay in a supply of Little Kidney Capsules. If the weather happens to be nice, the electronic meteorologist can always find a storm somewhere that happens to be heading in your direction.

This will be the first show in the history of television to sell floods and sore throats. It wouldn't be much worse than most of the other bigtime television shows.

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6 FIERY DIAMONDS set in 14K white or yellow gold. Will lock together or can be worn separately. Both rings only . . . **\$169**



\$12 TWICE MONTHLY

DAZZLING ROMANCE of this 8 DIAMOND SET, will make her realize how much you care! Mounted in 14K white or yellow gold. Complete Lock Set only . . . **\$247.50**



14K white or yellow gold Wedding Ring FREE with purchase of Diamond Ring Set.



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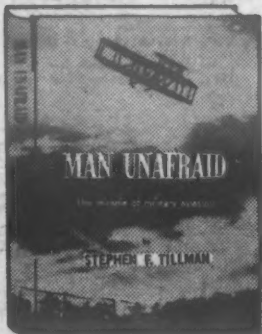


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"Man Unafraid" is filled with discoveries and surprises. It takes you back to the time when men of courage and vision were fighting for the future of the aeroplane, in many ways paralleling the rocket and missile controversies of today. Every member of the Armed Forces, every aviation and history enthusiast will want to read this vivid, true story of how the Army turned from balloon operation to the flying machine. Order your copy today.

Army Times Publishing Company—2020 M St. N. W.—Washington 6, D. C. Please send me . . . copies of MAN UNAFRAID at the prepublication price of \$3.49 each.

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jazz

By TOM SCANLAN

"WHAT'S in a name? That which we call a rose," said Juliet to Romeo, "by any other name would smell as sweet."

This quote has long been a useful truism, applicable to most trades, although show business has plainly never taken it to heart. One need only think of the movies with its Rock Hudsons and Sheree Norths; or for an even better and perhaps more amusing example, consider that trade curiously known as the "exotic" profession with its long list of obviously phony names: Blaze Starr, Robin Sweet, Desiree Cyn (billed "Anyone for Cyn?"), Tempest Storm, ad infinitum.

I bring this name up because a few paragraphs of praise for a singer named Blossom Dearie will follow, and the startling thing about Miss Dearie, aside from a happy, knowing, unpretentious way with a song, is that her real name is indeed Blossom Dearie.

One can only imagine how many times Blossom has been asked, "C'mon, now, what's your real name, anyway?"

Blossom's father was Scotch, her mother Norwegian, and the name Dearie is common in Scotland, if nowhere else.

She has now made two LPs for the jazz record producing champion, Norman Granz, and the newest one is called "Give Him the Ooh-La-La" (Verve 2081) in reference to a clever Cole Porter song that Blossom wisely gets out of limbo.

Blossom, who also plays the piano (she describes her piano playing as nothing more than "cocktail lounge piano" but it's better than that), is certainly not a jazz singer in the sense that Billie Holiday and Ella Fitzgerald and Anita O'Day are, but Blossom is that rare type of female who is very much at home in a jazz context. In a word, she's hip.

She's backed by bassman Ray Brown, guitarist Herb Ellis, and drummer Jo Jones on her new LP. Despite a thin voice, Blossom manages to give such tunes as Like Someone in Love, They Say It's Spring, and Try Your Wings, a compelling and unusual kind of warmth and sincerity. She also sings in time and in tune, which alone would make her a rare kind of contemporary singer in my book.

If you happen to hear the record, be sure to note the superb bass work by Brown, especially on Just One on Those Things.

And speaking of names, I note that there is a

British jazz writer who calls himself Beowulf Plantagenet III. Blossom Dearie is one thing, but it's hard to believe in Beowulf Plantagenet III.

MOVING FROM NAMES of people to titles given varieties of jazz music, a word now about "hard bop." I have read a good many explanations of "hard bop" and I'm still not quite certain what the term means, if anything.

Perhaps the best explanation is an aural one, and for that two new LPs by The Jazz Messengers led by drummer Art Blakey would seem just the thing. One is called "Hard Bop" (Columbia 1040), the other "Hard Drive" (Bethlehem 6023).

Of the two, I greatly prefer the Bethlehem album, but not being in any way an expert on "hard bop," perhaps the Columbia set is more representative of this kind of jazz.

In any event, one need not be an advocate of modern jazz exclusively to enjoy "For Minors Only" and "Right Down Front," the first two selections on the Bethlehem set. The musicians with Blakey are trumpeter Bill Hardman, tenor man Johnny Griffin (a recent addition), pianist Junior Mance, and bassman Spanky de Brest. "Right Down Front," by Griffin, has a down-homish quality that jazz musicians of almost any "style" or "approach" can enjoy. It is not dissimilar in spirit to "The Preacher," popularized by the Messengers and now played by all kinds of jazz groups, even Dixieland bands.

For more about "hard bop," Nat Hentoff's liner notes on the Columbia set are useful as is the following Blakey remark quoted by Hentoff on the Bethlehem set, which serves to point out once again that musicians themselves aren't worried much about labels:

"I don't know what they're talking about. All we do is try to play music, just basic music. It's just swinging. If we don't swing, it isn't jazz. That's all. That's all we got is swinging. How are you going to swing if you don't swing hard? How can you swing easy? Even if you play soft, you have to swing hard. Jazz is going to sell itself. It doesn't need names like 'hard bop'."

THE JAZZ WORLD lost a great bassman Dec. 21 when Walter Page died in Bellevue Hospital. Page was 57. Death was attributed to a kidney ailment and pneumonia. For many years Page was a member of the greatest rhythm section ever, teaming with Freddie Green, Jo Jones and Count Basie in the Basie band. Before he became a leader, Basie worked in Page's band in Kansas City. Recently, Walt has been working with Ruby Braff. He had been scheduled to go to Europe early next year with an all-star group led by Buck Clayton.

DRUMMER STAN LEVEY heads a swinging modern group of jazzmen on new Mode LP 101. In contrast to much of modern jazz, the music here has good time, thanks to Levey, pianist Lou Levy and bassman Monty Budwig. Other sidemen are trumpeter Conte Candoli and tenor man Richie Kamuca, one of the real good ones.

BRIDGE

By ALFRED SHEINWOLD

The deeper the finesse, the less likely it is to work, but there are times when any chance is better than none.

West opened the queen of clubs, and South had no trouble in seeing the danger: He might easily lose a trick in each suit.

What could he do about it? Nothing could be done about spades or diamonds. The important thing was to lose only one trick in hearts and clubs combined.

All would be well if East had the king of hearts. The normal finesse would work whenever South tried it. South was on the point of trying the finesse of the queen of hearts when he saw an extra chance.

Declarer simply led a low heart from dummy and finessed the nine from his own hand. The important thing about this play was that it might work but couldn't lose anything even if it failed.

AS IT HAPPENED, West had to win the trick with the king of hearts. He returned another club, forcing out the remaining top card in that suit. South thereupon took

South dealer
East-West vulnerable

NORTH

♠ 7 4 3 2

♥ 5 2

♦ Q 8 4

♣ A K 3

WEST EAST

♠ A 8 7 4 ♠ J 10 6 3

♥ A J 10 9 3 ♥ K 6 5 2

♦ Q J 10 ♦ 9 8 4 2

SOUTH

♠ K Q 10 9 6 3

♥ A Q 9

♦ 7

♣ 7 6 3

South West North East

1 ♣ Double 4 ♣ Pass

Pass Pass

Opening lead — 4 ♣

the ace and queen of hearts, discarding the losing club from dummy.

Only then could South afford to lead a trump. The game contract was then safe.

Now let's look at the deep finesse in hearts. If this finesse wins, South will discard dummy's club loser on the ace of hearts.

This means that South will make his contract whenever East has the king of hearts. He will likewise make the contract whenever East has both the jack and ten of hearts. South will lose an extra trick if West has king-jack or king-ten of hearts, but this will cost only 50 points. It pays to risk 50 points in order to improve your chance for game.

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It Costs More Now To Attend College

Costs involved in obtaining a higher education today are practically double those for attending college in 1940. This increase is due primarily to the fact that inflation has lowered the purchasing power of the dollar, according to a bulletin put out by the U.S. Dept. of Health, Education and Welfare.

The cost of attending undergraduate college during 1956-57 averaged \$1500 a school year at public institutions and \$2000 at private ones. These costs include living expenses.

Although tuition and fees have increased steadily, it is the living costs involved in attending college rather than educational costs that make it increasingly difficult for low-income families to send their children to college.

Crossword Solution

TAMER LAMB OPUS GENSE
ITALIC ANQA SETA SPRATS
YANAGER TONTINE GLISTEN
ABA GION TSIEH PLAT TIE
NATS LIES HER PLAT BINS
LEIT LESTER COO PRIS
EARS DIRECTORS SOAR
AD RICE RU ERSE FORD TR
LIP MARL EM US NORM SEA
PART BREAST SECURE THEM
SLEET OASIS STA ESTERMS
CLEANS ATTITUDE
PRELATE ADA ABATE BUREL
RODS TOILED GENTLE TELE
ODE TAUT PO OG ULNA DIN
OE SACS COPT AR BILL AA
CASH CONTENTED DIET
VOL HERE NESTED TART
PELT SOLE ATE SAIL HERD
ALL GELL SWIDE REAP MIR
CLASPED CHARLES DRIDDLE
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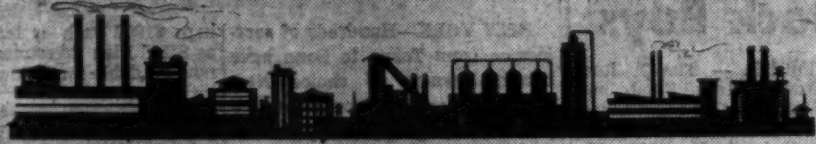
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Army Times—Air Force Times—Navy Times
BUSINESS AND FINANCIAL REVIEW



JANUARY 4, 1958

ARMY TIMES 21

The Trend is Downward With Recovery in Store

By RALPH A. BING

Vice President and Economist, Commonwealth Investment Co.

IN CONTRAST to the first two postwar recessions, which were primarily caused by inventory adjustments, the current third recession results to a great extent from temporary excess capacities and a resulting shrinkage in profit margins in a number of industries.

These factors have set in motion a decline in private investments in new plant and equipment which, during the first half of 1958, may reach an annual rate of \$2 to \$3 billion, accompanied by an inventory decline at a rate of about \$1.5 billion, as against 1957 accumulations of \$1.5 billion. In addition, the latest spell of "dollar shortage," especially in Western Europe, is likely to reduce our exports.

If it were not for the recent technological and diplomatic successes of the Soviet, the current recession might last somewhat longer than now seems likely. As it is, the down-trend in business is likely to be increasingly offset by rising government spending in the second half of 1958. Defense spending may rise about \$2 billion annually by that time—without substantial offsetting budget cuts—and state and municipal spending should again climb by about \$3 billion next year.

Thus, the country's overall business trend will probably be down in the first half of 1958, with good prospects for a gradual recovery in the second half of the year.

While the decline in the Federal Reserve Board production index in the first half of 1958 may be limited to perhaps 4 to 5 percent, carrying the index down to around 136 to 137, corporate profits, due to the big leverage factor, could well decline by an average of 10 to 12 percent, to rebound later in the year nearly as much. Naturally, strong companies in relatively well-situated industries will make a better showing.

AMONG THE industries likely to turn in a superior profit showing next year are the following: Electric utilities, food processors,



cal to expect a somewhat further easing in the money and capital markets during the first months in 1958, accompanied by renewed firmness in the bond markets. The stock market seems currently fairly well adjusted to these economic prospects, within 5 or 10 percent of its current level.

Probably the political and psychological uncertainties in this situation are greater than the economic uncertainties. Russia's foothold in the Middle East and NATO's current weakness could produce unpleasant news and emotional swings in the stock market wider than warranted by economic considerations.

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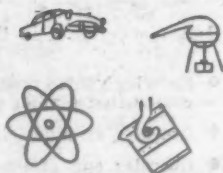
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food chain stores, tire and rubber companies, electrical equipment makers for the utility industry and, later in the year, the producers of military electronics equipment. Some segments of the residential building industry may also benefit from a mild upturn in residential building. On the other hand, the industries closely identified with private capital outlays for plant and equipment, as well as those with fairly pronounced temporary excess capacities, could show a somewhat slow resilience during the first phase of recovery from the current recession.

On these assumptions, it is logi-

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What's Ahead in 58?

BOSTON. — In its Annual Forecast Report for 1958, the United Business Service makes the following predictions for the coming year:

GENERAL BUSINESS—Business activity will slacken further in the first half of 1958, and full year activity will be moderately under 1957. However, an upturn is expected in the second half. Stimulus will come from increased government spending, completion of inventory corrections, and easier credit.

PRICES—Average wholesale prices will show little change during the next twelve months, although trends in individual items will vary considerably. The cost of living (consumer price) index, now around 121, is expected to edge up to about 123 by the end of 1958.

RETAIL SALES—Total retail dollar sales next year are likely to show about a \$2 billion gain over the indicated record \$200 billion for 1957. Most of the increase will reflect higher prices. Sales of durable items will be off somewhat, but sales of soft goods are expected to show a 3 percent gain over 1957. Consumer spending for services of various kinds will also exceed this year's.

AUTOMOBILES—Output of around 6 million new cars and 1 million trucks is forecast next year compared to 6.2 million and 1.1 million respectively in 1957. Stiff competition will continue to induce liberal trade-ins. The auto workers are expected to win some new wage concessions—but probably only after a strike. Still higher prices are likely on the 1959 models.

STEEL—Production next year is estimated at 106 to 108 million tons versus 115 million this year. This will mean the lowest output since 1954. Supplies of all steel items will be plentiful during 1958, and new automatic wage increases are likely to bring some further price advances.

BUILDING—Total outlays in 1958 should reach \$48 billion, a \$1 billion gain over 1957. Residential outlays should be up about 4 percent; utilities, up 4 percent; public works construction, up 6 percent. Private nonresidential volume is expected to be off around 8 percent. Mortgage money will ease a bit. Real estate prices should hold relatively steady. Building costs will edge higher.

LABOR—Increased management resistance to new wage boosts will probably bring more strikes in 1958. Nevertheless, with many increases automatic, a 2-3 percent further rise in average hourly wages is likely.

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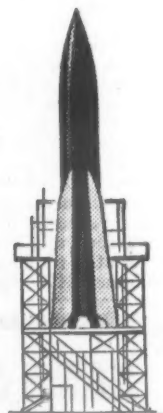
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BUT NOT MUCH

The Spectacles
A Little Rosier

By H. R. BAUKHAGE

IT WAS Bismarck, I believe, who said that the "imponderables" decided the outcome of wars. A good many of the financial pundits who have written their year-end outlooks appear to feel that it is an imponderable, which will decide how far the recession will recede.



BAUKHAGE

In this case the unweighable factor is psychology which will govern the amount of spending and lending in the next six months.

In the first place it can be stated with certainty that the majority of economists who talk about the recession mean just that. Nothing more. Some of them are now saying that the public has misunderstood that term which was carefully selected to describe what they meant and what they meant was NOT "depression."

As one authority put it:— "Actually, the term was developed by economists to describe a general downward movement in the economy that is far milder than a 'depression.' Some economists would say that any period in which the total economy—as measured by the gross national product—is less than the preceding period qualifies for the term 'recession.' That is, any downturn at all qualifies."

Arthur Burns, former chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisors, says in his recent book, "Prosperity without Inflation":

"While it is most unlikely that recessions will be avoided in the future, it is reasonable to expect the Government will ordinarily be wise enough to move in sufficient time to prevent recessions... from degenerating into severe or protracted slumps."

It was the day before Christmas, when all through the department stores creatures were stirring with a mad frenzy of last minute buying, when the Government "moved" to prevent the current recession from receding further.

In one way Sputnik had helped by encouraging the letting of a 200 million dollar contract to produce a new version of the Crusader fighter plane and another multi-million dollar contract for test models of an intercontinental bomber. Also \$5 million for four Nike guided missile installations.

Without benefit of military stimulation \$177 million was re-

leased by the Budget Bureau for home construction. Other moves were on the way or in the planning stage. Among them, liberalization of the lending policies of the Export-Import Bank which would make it easier for foreign firms to borrow funds for the purchase of American goods. Further easing of credit for housing is expected by the Federal Reserve Board.

MEANWHILE, Secretary of Labor Mitchell repeated his prediction that business would turn up sharply at the beginning of the second half of 1958.

Secretary Mitchell, evidently aware of the popular misinterpretation of the word "recession," steered clear of it. He described the situation as a "cyclical adjustment."

But as the year drew to a close, a voice of cheer, tempered it is true, but loud enough to drown the dismal snorting of the bears echoed happily along the canyons of Wall Street. Reported Burton Crane, careful observer of the New York Times: "Wall Street is beginning to look to the market future through somewhat rosier spectacles."



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An assumed investment in the Fund of \$1,000 on April 11, 1950 to June 30, 1957 with all Capital Gains Distributions reinvested, would have been worth \$3,190 on June 30, 1957, the company said. In addition, annual dividends from investment income would have amounted to \$379.

Since early in 1955, this Fund has followed an increasingly cautious policy as the "Bull Market" continued and prices of many stocks appeared to be discounting future earnings too far in advance, the firm said.

Craig Appointed

SAN ANTONIO.—Time Life Insurance Company of San Antonio, Texas, has announced the appointment of P. James Craig as Vice President and Actuary.

Mr. Craig resigned his position as Principle Actuarial Examiner for the Texas State Board of Insurance, effective Nov. 30. He has had eight years of active military service.

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SIRE Plan was launched about six years ago by Albert Mintzer, prominent New York real estate attorney to enable the little fellow to yet in on this type of deal. Since then SIRE Plan, whose headquarters are at 115 Chambers Street, New York City, has acquired 16 residential and commercial buildings valued at more than 7-million dollars. These are owned by almost four thousand investors about 25 percent of whom are members of the Armed Forces, many stationed at bases outside the U. S.

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Regular Purchase Plans Outlined

By JOHN E. DAHLQUIST

General, USA-Ret.
Director, Armed Forces Dept. Harris, Upham & Co.

SINCE the establishment of the Armed Forces Department of the nationwide brokerage firm of Harris, Upham in March, 1956 almost 10,000 inquiries have been received from service personnel—a large proportion of which apparently read the financial pages of Army, Navy, or Air Force Times. Many of these inquiries have come from men and women with investments and asking for an analysis of present holdings; others have come from those contemplating investment plans and asking advice.

Although the queries have covered the whole range of investments including the outright purchase of individual securities



(bonds or stocks) a large proportion are interested in plans for periodic investments of relatively small amounts either for the purchase of individual stocks under the Monthly Investment Plan of the New York Stock Exchange or for the purchase of Mutual Fund Shares.

I consider both of these methods of investing as excellent for service personnel. However, neither the Monthly Investment Plan or a Mutual Fund Plan are fool proof. Before starting any kind of an investment plan including the Monthly Investment Plan or Mutual Fund one should be as particular as when buying clothing, appliances, furniture, a car, a house or any other material object.

The same care should be exercised when buying securities. A

share of stock is a share in the assets of the corporation issuing the stock. All the purchaser receives, however, is an engraved certificate. The certificate for "Dead Man's Gulch Mining" ailing at 10 cents a share may look just as imposing as the certificate for American Telephone and Telegraph selling for \$165.00 a share. The value, however, is far different. How is it possible for the average person, particularly if he is stationed at an out of the way place to make a proper investigation of a security? It is really quite easy. New issues of stock and Mutual Fund shares cannot be sold unless the prospective buyer is given a prospectus which sets forth the data on the Company. For those buying stock (not a new issue) stock summaries compiled by such investment services as Standard and Poor or Fitch are available. These give complete statistical information on the corporation. If a stock summary is not available then one is surely buying a "pig in a poke." Finally, one can get advice free from a brokerage firm.

The purpose of a Mutual Fund is to provide a simple, common sense way by which a group of investors may combine their investment capital, whether a few dollars or thousands of dollars, into one mutual investment fund. In doing so they obtain for their investment the same professional care which at one time was available only to a relatively few investors with relatively large fortunes. It is very important, therefore, that a fund with proven management which has had long and successful experience be chosen.

Firm Cites Servicemen's Awareness

WASHINGTON.—Federal Services Finance Corporation, described as the oldest and largest financial organization specializing in loans to members of the U. S. Armed Forces, reports a 25 percent increase in loans and discounts for the latest nine-month reporting period, ending Sept. 30, 1957.

According to Federal Services President, Brig. Gen. W. A. Holbrook, Jr., U.S.A. Ret., the 1957 increase over the corresponding 1956 period is a result of increasing acceptance of Federal Services lending policies, especially established for members of the armed services.

Holbrook

Some interesting observations on the nature of servicemen's

financing were made by General Holbrook this week, in releasing the information on his company's growth. "Servicemen today are educated to financing," said General Holbrook. "For instance, they are especially wary of automobile financing that does not provide them with the privilege of taking their cars anywhere, without re-financing. They are equally conscious of the benefits and advantages to be found in the small loan field. This close attention to financial matters is evidence of the servicemen's 'coming-of-age' far sooner than many civilians. Our

company's growth would not have been possible without careful analysis of the servicemen's needs and demands for better service, lower cost and broader protection in automobile and signature financing."

Flying Squirrel Makes the Grade

Postmen will soon begin delivering another edition of that traditional indicator of merchandise prices and chronicle of American fads and folkways . . . the store catalogue.

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The "Wish Book," as such catalogues are called by farmers, also features in its newcomer list an assemble-yourself steel garage.

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A shareholder may use the Fund's Accumulation Plan for building his investments. All dividends are automatically reinvested and the shareholder may also systematize his savings on a purely voluntary basis, with no binding agreement whatsoever. Military personnel stationed all over the world, and subject to frequent change of station, are finding the largely automatic operation of the Accumulation Plan most helpful and convenient for their special needs. Funds are invested in both full and fractional shares and all of these shares, as they are accumulated, are left on deposit at Bankers Trust Company, one of the large New York City banks. The shareholder is thus relieved of details of record keeping and responsibilities of safeguarding stock certificates.

To systematize their savings, many military shareholders file payroll allotments so that deposits are made regularly to their accounts. Many of those stationed at bases within the United States receive regular "reminder" envelopes from the Fund at the intervals they chose for adding to their accounts. In addition to the regu-

lar postage-paid "reminder" and deposit envelopes, the Fund also provides special Air Mail deposit envelopes for those shareholders stationed overseas.

Credit Union Assets Rise

WASHINGTON — Facilities for servicing loans and savings accounts of Army and Air Force officers and warrant officers stationed on all parts of the globe are now in operation. Mr. Harry Dreese, manager of the Pentagon Federal Credit Union, announced recently. The 22-year old non-profit organization, with assets of approximately six million dollars now has 16,000 members and is one of the largest of its kind in existence.

Pentagon Federal Credit Union offers loans at rates comparable to those charged by banks, or lower, Mr. Dreese said. Loans of \$400 or under can be granted on a signature alone. Money may be borrowed for a variety of purposes, among them current expenses, old bills, moving, new or used automobiles, insurance, new furniture and appliances, leave, home repairs, clothing, etc. All loans up to \$10,000 are insured by the credit union at no extra charge, and all indebtedness is cancelled if the principal borrower dies.

The main office of the Pentagon Federal Credit Union is located on the Concourse of the Pentagon building in Washington D. C. All out-of-town military personnel are serviced by air-mail.

Dividends, Income Up

WASHINGTON—State Loan and Finance Corporation, now the eighth largest consumer finance organization in the country, increased dividends on the common stock from 22½¢ to 25¢ per share on the quarterly dividend paid Sept. 15. Net income for the first three quarters ending Sept. 30, 1957 showed an increase of 15 percent over the same period for 1956. Total net income after Federal and

state taxes for that period was \$2,645,214.

The company showed earnings equal to \$1.19 per share on the 2,163,288 average number of common shares outstanding during the first three quarters of 1957. That compares with the earning of \$1.13 per share on the 1,962,471 average number of common shares outstanding during the same period a year ago.

In 27 years State Loan and Finance Corporation has grown from a one-office company in Mt. Ranier, Md. to its present operation of 183 offices in 145 cities throughout the United States.

State Loan and Finance Corporation expects to continue with its expansion plan in 1958. The company believes that net income at the closing of 1957 will well exceed \$3,000,000, and looks forward to 1958 with confidence and optimism.

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Texas Fd	7.20	7.87
Unit Cost Fd	6.01	6.57
Value Line Fd	4.89	5.44
Whitehall Fd	10.69	11.56

Mutual Fund Sales Reach Record High

NEW YORK. — A record net increase of more than 400,000 investor accounts in the nation's investment companies during 1957, brought total accounts to an all-time high of 3.3 million at year-end, according to Edward B. Burr, Executive Director of the National Association of Investment Companies.

Speaking for the Association's 140 open-end (mutual fund) and 24 closed-end investment company members, Mr. Burr cited a new low redemption ratio for open-end companies, and new highs in monthly and quarterly accumulation plans for both open-end and closed-end company members. Investor purchases of open-end company shares were also at an all-time high during this year of uncertainty in the nation's securities markets, Mr. Burr reported.

Total purchases of mutual fund shares for 1957 reached \$1,420,000,000, slightly higher than purchases of \$1,346,738,000 in 1956, the previous record year.

While investor purchases were increasing, the value of mutual fund shares turned in for redemption declined from \$432,750,000 in 1956 to an estimated \$420 million in 1957, according to the Association. The redemption ratio — the value of shares turned in by investors compared to year-end total assets — was at an all-time low of 4.6%.

Accumulation plans for the regular monthly or quarterly acquisition of open-end investment company (mutual fund) shares, reached an estimated 645,000 at year-end, a net increase of 181,000 over the year-end 1956 figure.

6% Dividend

GLEN BURNIE, Md. — Consolidated Security Savings and Loan Association of Glen Burnie, Baltimore, Md., has again declared a total of 6 percent dividends on all their savings accounts for the second half of 1957. This consisted of their normal 5½ percent dividend plus a ½ percent special. In addition they also include life insurance up to \$2500 on all members less than 65 years old. No physical examination is required.

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Quarterly Report Issued

BOSTON.—Boston Fund, one of the largest mutual funds in the country, reports that it reduced its common stock holdings substantially prior to the late summer and fall decline in the stock market. In his report to shareholders for the quarter ended Oct. 31, 1957, Henry T. Vance, president, states in part: "Over the past two years, as stock prices continued to move upward in spite of a levelling out of business profits in some areas, our Fund has been a substantial seller of equity securities on balance. The net reduction in common stock holdings has amounted to something over \$24,000,000, which has had the effect of reducing the portion of our account invested in common stocks from

about 73 percent to approximately 58 percent.

"In addition, during this period, approximately \$6,500,000 of common stocks were sold and replaced with other stock issues."

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16th "	1897	"		1,727,378
36th "	1917	"		4,613,818
46th "	1927	"		16,843,276
56th "	1937	"		46,784,021
66th "	1947	"		91,630,645
71st "	1952	"		143,532,227
74th "	1955	"		213,927,966
76th "	1957	"		254,908,798



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Shaggy Dog Corner

IN self-defense, the Shaggy Dog editor has decided to publish, finally, the following very popular story. Since this corner began, innumerable versions of this story have been received. Our thanks to all contributors, but only one version of the same story can be published. The one chosen, largely because of the lively way in which it is told, comes from E. L. Stough, RMC, USN, USS Pomfret:

Long ago, in a far off village nestled in a remote part of China, there lived a merchant named Chan who reaped out a livelihood by dealing in teakwood. Chan was what we would call a wholesaler. He forested the teakwood, stored the huge logs to cure, and sold the wood in bulk, in the form of logs. Chan had several buildings made of rough planks in which he stored the logs of teak waiting for the wood to cure. One morning it was discovered by one of his coolies that several of the teaklogs were missing from one of the storehouses. Upon closer examination outside and in back of the building, it was ascertained that a few planks had been ripped from the framing at the bottom, the logs removed, and the planks dropped back into place. What an admirable feat of strength this was, thought Chan. To have removed one of the logs and carried it away would have required a giant possessing superhuman strength, for no indication could be found on the soft ground of any sort of vehicle that could have been used to carry the logs away.

But leading to the building, all around where the planks had been removed, and going away from the site, there appeared on the ground numerous footprints made by bare feet, obviously human. The fact that most startled Chan and his men was that the bare footprints were small enough to be those of a child.

NATURALLY, CHAN was quite perturbed over the loss of his merchandise, but at the same time was overcome with curiosity as to just how the unknown monster had made off with the logs with such ease, how the child-like human footprints could be explained.

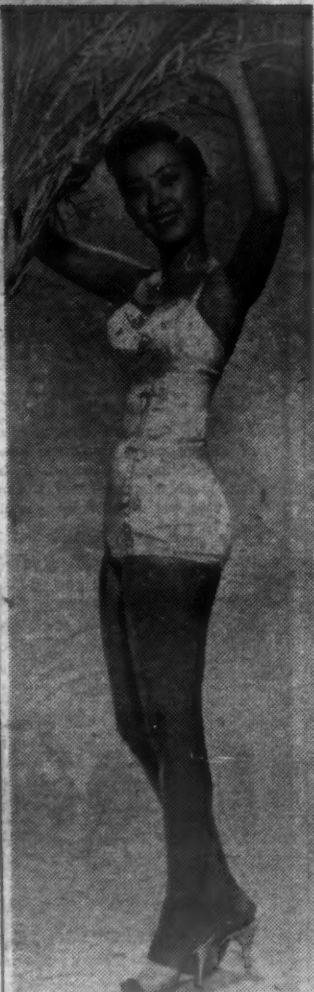
Chan placed two of his men on guard that night near the rear of the storehouse. It was a moonlight night and the two men had no trouble seeing the unbelievable scene which unfolded before their eyes.

The two guards saw a huge bear, larger than any they had ever seen, lurch out of the forest and into the clearing to the spot where he had previously removed the planks from the building. Parting two of the planks like a pair of flimsy lace curtains, the bear reached inside, pulled out a teaklog which was in turn followed by a second log. Letting the planks swing back into place, the powerful bear grasped one log under each of his forelegs, emitted a powerful grunt and strode off in the direction of the woods from whence he came.

What they had just witnessed was enough to completely flabbergast the guards, but what made them speechless with disbelief was that the huge powerful bear did not have large, hair covered hind feet but possessed the feet of a little boy.

RUSHING BACK to tell Chan what they had observed, the two faithful guards could hardly keep their story straight even though they had both seen it all with their own eyes.

After having related the story of the theft of the teaklogs and



In Reverse

MIKO TAKA, shapely Japanese who plays Marlon Brando's sweetheart in "Sayonara," measures 36-23-35 from the bottom up. In Japan, Miss Taka explains, they start from the bottom and work up. Which proves no matter how you figure it, it all adds up to the same thing.

the circumstances involved to their employer, the guards breathlessly awaited Chan's first words and comments.

Wise and worthy Chan folded his hands benevolently, cast his eyes downward and in true Oriental fashion said:

"Shades of Confucius, oh my worthy men, you have just seen for the first time in all recorded history, a boy-footed bear with teak of Chan!"

(Readers are invited to send in favorite shaggy dog stories for this corner. We'll pay \$3 for each one we print. Send stories to Shaggy Dog Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C. None can be returned.)

Plenty Ice

WASHINGTON — Antarctica's massive burden of ice may be responsible for depressing the land beneath it. At one place, recent measurements have shown the ice to be 9,750 feet deep, with the underlying land 5,000 feet below sea level, the National Geographic Magazine says.

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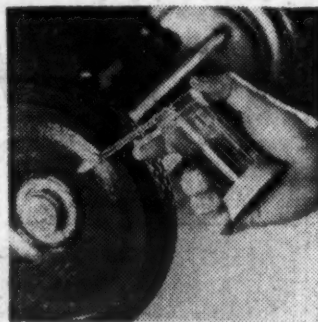
Novel Things for Modern Living

• **Rubber Sponge Mop**, self-wringing, is made of aluminum. Weighing less than two pounds, the mop has a two-piece sectional metal handle for storing convenience. The sponge can be used to scrub, wax, dust, wash or shampoo walls, floors and rugs. It is eight and one-half inches wide. (Artmoore Co., 1255 North 6th St., Milwaukee 12, Wis.)

• **Screw-Holding Driver** for electric and electronic assembly work and maintenance holds a screw in place until the threads take hold. Designed for work in hard-to-get-at places, it works when pressure against the screw expands twin bits, automatically tightening the grip within the screw slot. (H. J. J. Co., 268 Marlow Drive, Oakland, Calif.)

• **Quick-Drying Paint** promises fast redecorating of business offices. It is a tough paint based on a vinyl acetate resin latex. Described as relatively odorless and drying overnight, the paints can be applied by brush, roller or spray. They resist both acids and alkalis, and are washable. (A. C. Horn Co., Inc., Horn-Sun Chemical Bldg., Long Island City 1, N.Y.)

• **Home Oiler** is a hydraulic-type device that holds up to four



HOME OILER

ounces of lubricating oil. Made of a butyrate plastic, the oiler can be aimed and "fired" at hard-to-get-at parts. The oiler's base unscrews to permit filling. It is available in red, yellow or green. (Plews Oiler, Inc., 701 South 7th St., Minneapolis 15, Minn.)

• **Automatic Trenching Machine** helps in the laying of plastic pipe and cable. The wheel-mounted machine cuts through hard ground forming a trench two and one-quarter inches wide. Three models are available that trench to depths of 12, 18 or 24

inches. It can be operated at speeds up to three feet per minute. (Cosom Engineering Corp., 6020 Wayzata Blvd., Minneapolis 16, Minn.)

• **Compound Angle Calculator** for the do-it-yourself woodshop enthusiast is said to save time, timber and temper. The number of sides is set on a revolving scale opposite the work angle. The reading gives the exact miter gauge setting and saw angle. (Miterite, Inc., Campbell, Calif.)

• **Drill Accessories Kit** for electric power drills is housed in a tool-box with a tray that measures 18 by 6 by 8 inches. The kit includes a paint mixer, wire brush, grinding wheel, buffing wheel, nine twist drills, 15 sandpaper discs, a polishing bonnet, rubber pad, speed stand and adapter set. (Wen Products, Inc., 5808 Northwest Highway, Chicago 31, Ill.)

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AT-1-4

Name _____ Ser. No. _____
Sex _____ Height _____ Weight _____ Rank _____
Date of Birth: Day _____ Month _____ Year _____ Age at nearest birthday _____
Permanent Home Address _____
Relationship _____
Beneficiary _____

To the best of your knowledge, are you now in good health? _____ If no, give details*
Have you had any illness or injuries in the past three years? _____ If yes, give details*
Have you ever been declined or postponed for life insurance? _____ If yes, give details*
(*Use Additional Paper)

Are you now drawing flight pay? Yes ☐ No ☐ State your rating _____
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This table below lists additional monthly rate per \$10,000 insurance to be added to standard rate shown on Rate Chart. Check appropriate box. This additional premium is removed when insured changes to permanent ground duty and decreases as insured passes 25th, 30th and 40th birthdays.

Insurance Age	Pilot & Flight Surgeons	Crew Members	Pilots engaged in administrative duties who fly primarily to maintain proficiency may submit details for consideration of lower rate.
Under age 25	\$20.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	\$7.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	
Age 25 - 29	10.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	
Age 30 - 39	5.00 <input type="checkbox"/>	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	
Age 40 & Over	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	2.50 <input type="checkbox"/>	

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Basic Monthly Rate \$ _____ Additional Monthly Rate \$ _____ Total Monthly Rate \$ _____

To the best of my knowledge and belief, the above answers and statements made by me are complete and true, they are correct and fully recorded and no material circumstances or information has been withheld or omitted concerning my past and present state of health. I agree that there shall be no liability hereunder prior to the effective date of policy, and until this application is approved at the Home Office of the Company and the first premium on the policy is actually paid during my lifetime.

Organization _____ Camp or Station _____ City _____ State _____
Policy will be mailed to address given here unless otherwise requested.

APPLICANT X _____ Date _____
(The full name must be signed)

T-435

AGENTS — Write for details

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22	4.60	11.80	4,890.00
23	4.60	12.20	4,940.00
24	4.70	12.60	4,980.00
25	4.70	13.00	5,030.00
26	4.80	13.40	5,080.00
27	4.90	13.80	5,120.00
28	4.90	14.30	5,160.00
29	5.00	14.70	5,210.00
30	5.10	15.20	5,250.00
31	5.20	15.70	5,300.00
32	5.30	16.30	5,340.00
33	5.40	16.80	5,380.00
34	5.50	17.40	5,420.00
35	5.60	18.00	5,470.00
36	5.70	18.70	5,510.00
37	5.80	19.40	5,550.00
38	5.90	20.10	5,590.00
39	6.00	20.80	5,640.00
40	6.10	21.60	5,680.00
41	6.20	22.50	5,720.00
42	6.30	23.30	5,760.00
43	6.40	24.30	5,800.00
44	6.50	25.20	5,840.00
45	6.60	26.20	5,880.00

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Correct Accessories Help Vary, Expand Picture-Taking Activities

By JACOB DESCHIN

NOW that the holidays are over, and allowing for getting over the holidays, you'll be getting back to thinking about how to make the most of your hobby. The right accessories, rather than gadgets (anything is a gadget that one thinks it would be nice to have, but is hardly ever used) can help to vary and expand one's picture-taking activities. Below I list a few suggestions as a kind of check list of items that have been found extremely helpful. Just for convenience, they are in alphabetical order.



DESCHIN

Apron, dark-room: Protects the worker against accidental splashing, etc. Available in plastic, rubber or other waterproof material, long enough to reach below the knees and equipped with a pocket or two for such items as thermometer, darkroom notes, etc.

Bulk film loader: For the miniature camera fan who loads his own for economy's sake. A bulk roll of 50 or 100 feet is cut to any lengths desired and loaded into cartridges or cassettes.

Changing bag: This is a kind of portable darkroom, a large black bag with lighttight sleeves for loading sheet film in holders, or roll-film into a tank, or for opening a loaded camera that has become jammed. Unsnap the edge of the bag, insert the film and tank, or whatever, snap it up again, put your arms into the sleeves, and start work.

Close-up lenses: Supplementary elements that fit over the regular lens to allow working closer than the camera would permit ordinarily. Goes on like a filter and requires no extra exposure.

Case, carrying: In leather, some in plastic, some with outside pockets, usually with zippered closures, and shoulder straps. Carries camera and small items like filters, flashgun, films, extra lenses, meter, etc.

Easel, enlarging: Holds a sheet of paper in place on the enlarging easel and includes masking bands for fixing the print size and for providing white borders. Available in a wide variety of styles and prices.

Electronic flash: This high-speed light source, which is now available in styles adaptable to most cameras and at lower prices than formerly. The light lasts about 1/500th of a second in the popular models, and the bulb is good for thousands of shots. Marketed in amateur styles that take ordinary dry cell batteries and that may also be operated by AC power simply by plugging a cord into the home outlet.

Exposure meter, photoelectric: Once available only to the affluent amateur, this highly prized exposure measuring device is now priced so low in many models that almost any amateur can afford one. It is specially useful when shooting color in unconventional lighting and for other unusual situations.

Filters: After the medium yellow filter (basic even for the beginner), what then? Well, there's orange or light red for darker skies, and of course the conversion filters (to convert one type of film to work in a light intended for another type), and the polarizing filter for cutting down reflections, glare, etc.

Flash unit: The battery-capacitor (B/C) type, the most popular today, is available for practically any camera, all of which are internally

CAMERA

26 ARMY TIMES

JANUARY 4, 1958



THIS CLOSEUP of a dragonfly was taken with an accessory Macro-Kilar lens on a 35 mm Alpa reflex camera.

synchronized. Plug it into a camera, attach it to the accessory shoe or by means of a bracket to the camera—one of these will fit, and you're ready for flash pictures.

Lens, accessory: Still cameras that take interchangeable lenses and movie cameras equipped with a lens turret to accommodate one or two extra lenses, are designed to take advantage of the opportunities offered by wide angle or telephoto lens to take pictures not possible with the normal lens with which the camera is regularly equipped.

Portable lights: Self-contained units, also called "bar" lights, which provide for two or four lamps on adjustable arms and with a platform in the center for mounting the camera.

Print dryer: This is usually an electric dryer with a chromium-plated drum or flatbed, with thermostatic control built in, for glossy or matte drying in a matter of minutes.

Print trimmer: Ruled board with spring-loaded trimming blade for cutting print edges.

Projection screen: For screening movies, slides or stereo. Works like a window shade and stores in a tubular metal case. Special fabric, usually of innumerable beads to show a bright picture. Some are silvered (this type used for stereo usually). Comes in various sizes, some square, some rectangular, the latter ordinarily for movies the square for slides to take horizontal or vertical pictures.

Selftimer: Also known as delayed-action release. It is attached to the cable release socket on the camera. When released, it delays the shutter action ten or twelve seconds to allow the photographer to get into the picture too (see last week's column for other uses).

Slide viewer: For casual inspection of color slides. Consists of a power source (sometimes held against a light), magnifying glass and slot for the slide.

Timer, electric: You can make do in the darkroom with a watch, but the timer designed to do the job automatically assures uniformity and accuracy of timing, printing exposure and development.

Tray siphon: An efficient washer for prints at low cost. Simply attach the hose to a faucet, snap it to the edge of the tray and the water comes swirling in, moving the prints about, and overflows into the sink.

Tripod: Everybody knows it's fine to use one of these camera steadying devices, but not so many amateurs use a tripod, even among amateur moviemakers, where it is particularly important; the tripod is used on far less occasions than it should be.

One can get quite lost in the realm of accessories, but let's get back for at least a look at what we can do with them. Help win a prize, for example. Perhaps in the 11th Annual Graflex Photo Contest, which runs to March 1, 1958. More than \$10,000 worth of cash prizes and other awards are offered in five classes: news, industrial, professional, non-professional, and teenage. There will also be a \$500 Grand Prize, and two lucky young persons will get two other prizes: a year's full tuition (the Graflex Photography Scholarship) at the Rochester Institute of Technology, and the Graflex Press Fellowship, which consists of a week's working experience on the staff of a big metropolitan daily newspaper. Get entry blanks from dealers or write to Contest Manager, Graflex Inc., Rochester 8, N.Y.

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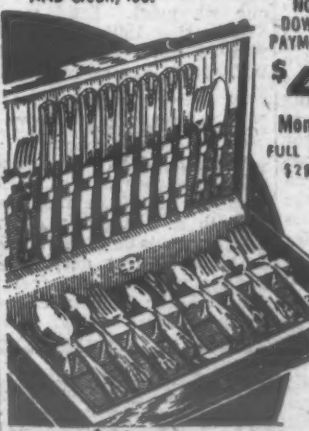
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Don't Quit After You Cop a Plea

WASHINGTON. — When a serviceman pleads guilty in return for an agreed-upon sentence, that's no time for the defense lawyer to lie down on the job.

The Court of Military Appeals emphasized this point in ordering an inquiry in two cases to find whether the accused got adequate representation by counsel.

In a novel ruling, the high court ordered Army boards of review to look into the defense lawyers' conduct.

(The Navy has just recently authorized guilty pleas with "negotiated sentences," a device long in use in the Army.)

The major decision involved Pvt. Calvin T. Allen. He was arrested after nearly eight months of absence without leave and charged with desertion.

He agreed to plead guilty in return from a promise by the convening authority to approve no more severe a sentence than a dishonorable discharge, total forfeitures and 18 months at hard labor.

IF THE COURT had imposed a lesser sentence than this, it would have been so much the better for Pvt. Allen. Part of the arrangement is that the court should know nothing of such an agreement.

After the guilty plea, Allen's lawyer put up no argument about the sentence. The court deliberated for eight minutes and fixed the sentence at two years, dishonorable discharge and total forfeitures. This, of course, was cut back to 18 months by the convening authority.

In a two-to-one split decision, the court held that there was doubt whether the defense counsel had done an adequate job. The majority thought there was a hardship story and other extenuating evidence that might have been worth an argument.

Hence it directed an inquiry into the defense counsel's conduct. The second case was almost exactly the same, with the defense making no argument in favor of a light sentence.

Allen's lawyer filed an affidavit with the appeals court saying that opening up the accused's past record and family difficulties in a leniency plea would have brought out matters more likely to lead to a stiffer than to an easier sentence.

THE DISSENTING JUDGE, George W. Latimer, accused his brothers on the high court of second-guessing the defense counsel on trial strategy.

He said that his study of the records convinced him that the defense counsel "may have had very good reason for preferring to take his chances on silence."

Judge Latimer thought the accused fared very well, and that the high court ought not to question the competence of the lawyer.

5 in 101st Air Unit Get Sikorsky 'S'

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky. — Five members of the 101st Abn. Div.'s Aviation Co. have received the Sikorsky Winged 'S' award.

The Winged 'S' is awarded by Sikorsky Aircraft to pilots and crew members who, in a Sikorsky helicopter, fly a rescue mission that results in the saving of a life or lives.

The recipients were: 1st Lt. Robert M. Moulthrop, CWO Elmer L. Schwartz, Jr., CWO Donald L. Dodson, SFC Raymond Caudle, and, 1st Lt. Jack Hutcheson.

CIVIL SERVICE NOTES

Survey Discloses Federal Pay Lags

By XAVIER BOYLE

HOW HAS the buying power of federal employees been holding up over the years?

According to the Economic Committee of OPEDA (Organization of Professional Employees of the Department of Agriculture) federal employee buying power—grade for grade—is anywhere from eight to 70 percent below its 1939 level.

Rising taxes as well as rising

prices, of course, have been hitting the worker's pocketbook.

The committee has compiled statistics that it will present to Congress during hearings on a pay raise bill.

As might be expected, the higher the grade, the more his buying power has slipped. Thus GS-1 and GS-2 are about equal to their 1939 level.

But GS-15 buying power is off 70 percent. Those in this grade would need an \$8199 a year raise to get back to their 1939 purchasing level.

Other examples: GS-3s, off eight percent; GS-7s, off 29.9 percent; GS-9s, off 35 percent; GS-11, off

39.3 percent, GS-13, off 49.6 percent.

A GS-13 would need a raise of \$4457 a year to get back to the 1939 level. A GS-7 would need a raise of \$1354.

THERE HAVE BEEN six pay raises since 1939 but as the OPEDA figures show, they have most often been across-the-board raises that benefit lower grades comparatively more.

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West Point Prep— A Stepping Stone

FORT BELVOIR, Va.—For more than a quarter of a century, the Army has helped West Point aspirants in passing the entrance requirements for the U.S. Military Academy.

The responsibility for this assistance has rested with the Military

Academy Preparatory School since 1948. The school, which recently moved from Newburgh, N.Y., to Fort Belvoir, is the only West Point preparatory school available to personnel serving on active duty in the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps, or Coast Guard. The school also is providing a similar service to the U.S. Air Force Academy.

The prep school performs the important function of a "stepping stone" for service personnel to the two academies. Twenty per cent of the graduates of the Military Academy since 1947 have attended it.

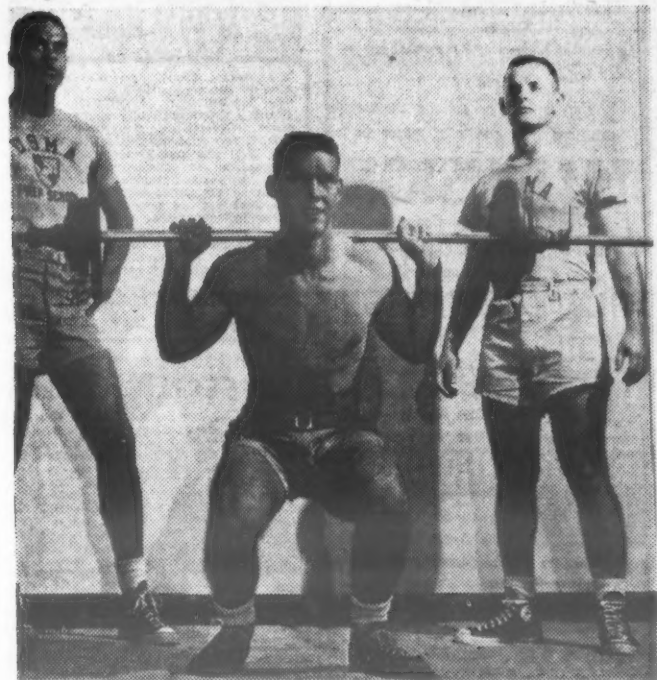
Training at the school is presented in two fields — academic and military.

The training is tough and standards are high in the Prep School.

The Navy also maintains a preparatory school at Bainbridge, Md., for young men desiring to attend the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis.



SMALL FLAGS are used at West Point Prep, Fort Belvoir, Va., to show the uniform of the day. Cadet Candidate John E. Reagan Jr. handles the detail.

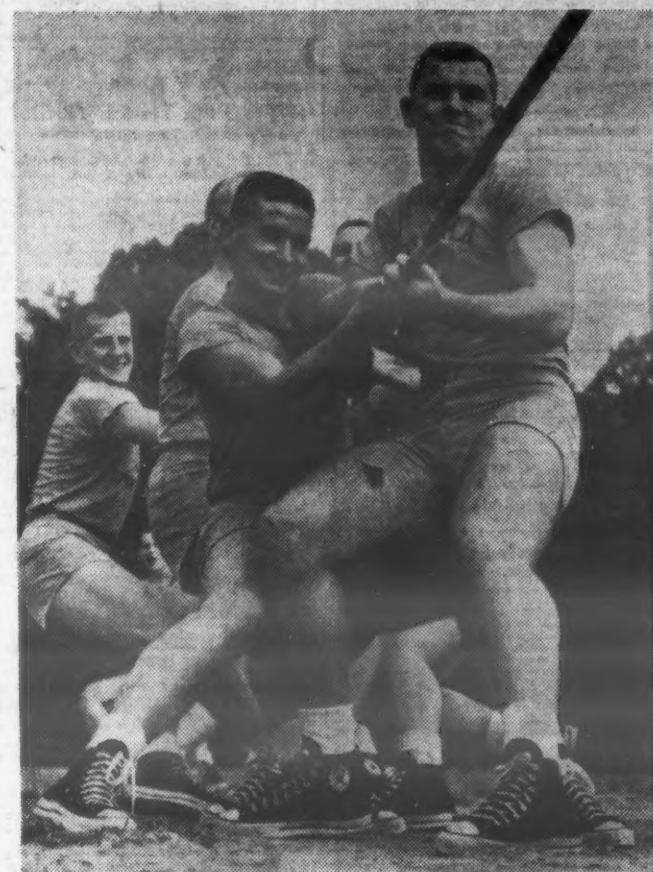


ABOVE, three candidates work out in the gymnasium of West Point Prep at Belvoir. They are Candidates Kermit Work, Raymond A. Shapek (AF Academy) and Joseph R. Gargurevich.

AT RIGHT, students flex muscles in a tug-of-war at West Point Prep. Faces visible are those of William W. Jones, Dan D. Buttolph and Glen A. Blumhardt, from left to right.



MOST of the limited free time at West Point Prep is spent studying and keeping personal equipment in order. Merle R. Williams Jr., a Navy man preparing for West Point, is engrossed in a science text while Cadet Candidate Harold Moreau applies a high polish to his combat boots.



THE DISTINCTIVE patch worn by students at West Point Prep is displayed by Cadet Candidate Herbert C. Frost, who has a Regular Army appointment.



ORGANIZED SPORTS and physical training are important parts of the program at West Point Prep. Here a group of cadets line up for touch football scrimmage. Students remove all signs of rank upon entrance to the school.



CADET CANDIDATE John T. Fuston checks uniforms of fellow candidates before an inspection by school personnel. Fuston wears rank of cadet first sergeant.

Skiers to Attend Parley in Maine

By JULIET CARTER

FROM Maine to Florida, and a glimpse overseas, the tourist world records leading sports events, special air flights and new highway constructions. The spotlight moves to Maine's largest city for the 1957-58 convention of the USEASA, in PORTLAND, Maine, which is expected to draw from 800 to 1000 skiers from all over the East, April 19 and 20. This will be the first time in the 35-year history of the United States Eastern Amateur Ski Association that an annual convention has been held in Maine, and the proverbial 'Royal Carpet' is being made ready by Maine enthusiasts.

For excellent skiing in Madrid, visitors will find plenty of snow, just 36 miles to the northwest at Navacerrada in the Guadarrama Mountains. The area is two hours from Madrid by train or one hour by car.

Strangely enough, Spain's third most important ski area lies almost within sight of Granada in southern Andalusia. It's close enough for visitors to spend the morning sightseeing the famous Alhambra and the afternoon shussing the slopes of the Sierra Nevada.

STEPHEN STREETER, President of the American Tourist Association announced that special MEMORIAL FLIGHTS to American Military Cemeteries and Memorials of World War II were being prepared for 1958. The first Memorial Flights will leave New York for Europe on May 4, 1958.

"The Objective of the Memorial Flights," Streeter said, "is to make it possible for the widows and families of American war heroes to make pilgrimages to the places where their fighting men of World

War II made the ultimate sacrifice for their country."

Passengers making the flight will have their choice of two tours of Military Cemeteries and Memorials in England, France, Italy and North Africa.

From all over the country, sports car devotees, are flocking to MIAMI, Florida, to watch the area's premier Grand Prix slated for Jan. 11 and 12 at Master Field. This newest Orange Bowl is expected to draw a crowd of 20,000.

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DEARBORN, Mich.—A campaign to have the new Edsel car test driven the equivalent of 100 trips around the earth or five round trips to the moon was launched by Edsel dealers throughout the country.

Richard E. Krafve, Ford Motor

Company vice president and Edsel Division general manager, said Edsel dealers are aiming toward a half-million demonstration rides in the next 60 days. Each trip will average five miles, so the total distance driven will be close to 2,500,000 miles.

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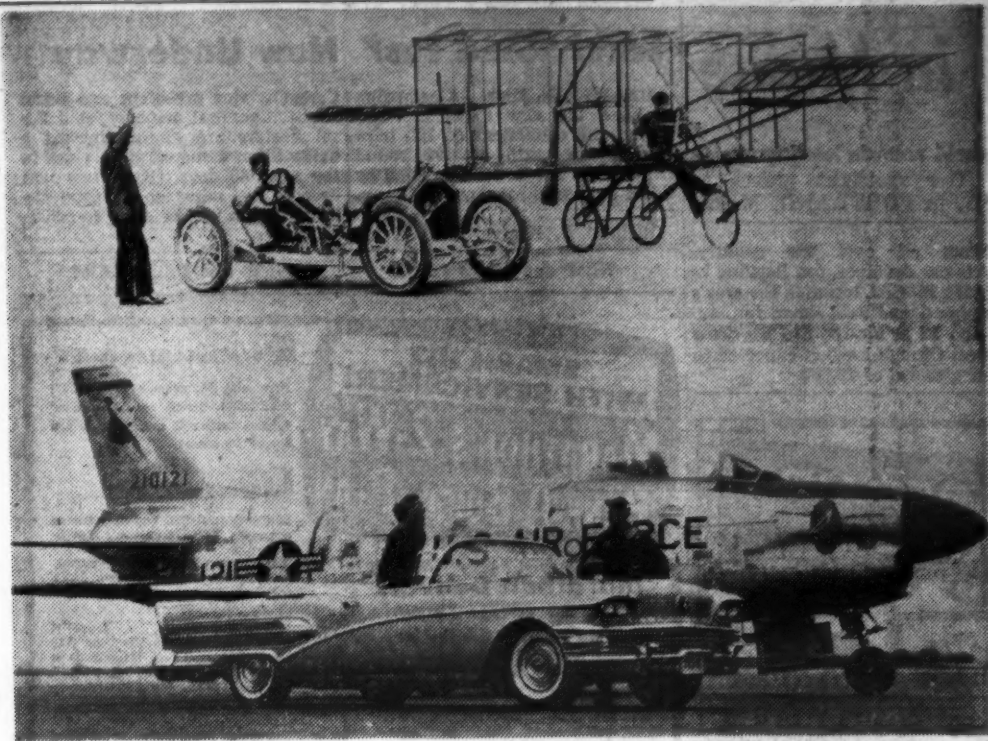
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Winter Makes Balanced Diet Vital for Dogs

DESPITE all the talk about canine travel in outer space, there's still need for paying attention to some down-to-earth problems of dogs.

Probably the most basic of these is nutrition. No phase of canine care has been more thoroughly investigated. There have been great advances in this field in recent years. Now the dog food industry is estimated to be a \$350,000,000 a year business in the United States.

Most dogs in this country get enough to eat insofar as quantity is concerned. But it's the proper content that's often lacking in the diet—the vitamins and minerals necessary for good health and growth.

In cold weather, particularly, it's important to make sure that a dog is getting the proper diet, says Alan F. McEwan, V.M.D., medical adviser of the Sergeant's Dog Care Center of Richmond, Va. Dr. McEwan says vitamins help build up any dog's resistance to colds.

"In winter, a dog doesn't get as much sunshine as he does the rest of the year, and this may result in a deficiency of Vitamin D," Dr. McEwan says.

The Sergeant's veterinarian says vitamin and mineral supplements are important for good growth of sturdy bones and teeth. They help to guard puppies against rickets and other vitamin deficiency diseases and to keep older dogs in tip top condition.

The same drug store that carries vitamins for children and adults has them for dogs and cats, he points out. Pet shops carry them, too. A complete vitamin and mineral supplement for dogs and cats comes in either powder form for sprinkling on the food like sugar or in capsules.

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Fifty Years of Progress

THE DRAMATIC strides made in automotive and aviation design over the past half century are illustrated in these two pictures. The upper photo, taken in 1908 when General Motors was founded, shows the start of a race between a stripped-down Buick of that year and a flimsy biplane of the same vintage, a race which Buick won, incidentally. The bottom photo is of the 1958 Buick convertible and F-86D Sabre Jet, and shows the sleek lines 50 years of progress have produced.

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Ford's 'Rouge' Plant Largest in America

DEARBORN—Ford Motor Company's giant manufacturing plant on the banks of the Rouge river in Dearborn, Mich., is the largest concentration of closely knit, integrated factories owned by one company in America. It is in its 40th year.

The "Rouge" was the first and remains the only plant on the continent where raw iron ore is unloaded on the docks, smelted into iron, converted into steel and, within a matter of days, transformed into engines, frames, bodies and parts and, finally, completed automobiles.

It was the late Henry Ford who envisioned a wholly independent, self-contained manufacturing unit

where every part needed for an automobile could be produced, machined, finished and assembled into a completed car ready for the road.

The plan was so revolutionary in 1917 that some of Mr. Ford's friendliest critics were skeptical. His enemies said he was crazy.

The Rouge's fleet of ore boats plies the upper Great Lakes from early spring until late fall, bringing in nearly 5,000,000 tons of iron ore, coal, limestone and other raw materials every year. Three blast furnaces smelter 3200 tons of iron a day; 10 open hearth furnaces and the steel mill daily turn out nearly 4000 tons of steel for frames, bodies, transmissions and parts.

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- '57 "62" Sedan de Ville 4-Door Hardtop. Factory Air-Conditioner. Loaded. Almost \$2100 under cost. **\$4499**
- '58 model **\$4499**
- '57 "62" Convertible Coupe. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost. **\$4399**
- '58 model **\$4399**
- '55 "62" Coupe de Ville — V-8 engine, Power Steering, Power Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat. Loaded. **\$2599**
- '55 "60" Special Fleetwood — Factory Air-Conditioner. **\$2599**
- '58 DODGE Custom Royal Lancer Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Torqueflite Transmission, Power Steering, Padded Dash. Loaded. Exchanged to us for '57 Cadillac Convertible Coupe. Used car, 1800 miles. **\$3099**
- '58 FORD Fairlane "500" Victoria Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steer. & Brakes. Loaded. Save almost \$800. **\$2699**
- '57 BUICK Roadmaster "73A" Riviera 4-Door Hardtop — V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat. Loaded. Almost \$2400 under cost '58 model. **\$2799**
- '57 CHRYSLER Saratoga Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Torqueflite, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$2000 under cost. **\$2599**
- '58 model **\$2599**
- '57 LINCOLN Premiere Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows and Seat, Leather Uphol. Loaded. Save almost **\$3299**
- '57 DE SOTO Firesweep Sportsman Hardtop — V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$1600 under cost. **\$2399**
- '58 model. '58 body style **\$2399**
- '57 DE SOTO Firesweep 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost. **\$2299**
- '58 model **\$2299**
- '57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Power-Pac Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering. Loaded. Almost \$1300 under cost. **\$2099**
- '58 model **\$2099**
- '57 FORD Fairlane "500" Victoria Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering. Loaded. Save almost \$1300. **\$2099**
- Choice of color. **\$2099**

NO MONEY DOWN

- '53 MERCURY Custom 2-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$499**
- '53 BUICK Super 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Dynaflo. **\$399**
- Loaded. **\$399**
- '53 PACKARD Clipper 4-Door Sedan — Ultramatic, Radio and Heater. **\$399**
- '53 WILLYS Aero Lark Hardtop Coupe — Overdrive, Radio and Heater. **\$399**
- '53 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible Cpe.—Standard Transmission, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$399**
- '53 KAISER Deluxe 4-Door Sedan — Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$399**
- '53 FORD Customline Fordor Sedan — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio, Heater. **\$399**
- '53 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 2- and 4-Dr. Sedans — 6-Cyl. Engine, Hydramatic, Radio, Heater. **\$399**
- '53 CHEVROLET "210" 2- and 4-Doors — With or Without Powerflite, Heater, etc. **\$399**
- '52 PONTIAC Chieftain 2-Door Sedan — Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater. **\$299**

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Many Models (1957) Left Over from November's Inventory. Some Models as Much as \$2300 Under Original Cost. \$500,000 Inventory from 1947 to 1957 Models. 1956 and 1955 Models as Low as \$99 Down, Payments Low as \$27 Per Month. No Down Payment on Cars Up to \$600. Open 6 Days a Week—9 A.M. 'til 11 P.M. Closed Sundays.

- '57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Hardtop. 6-Cyl. and V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost. **\$2099**
- '58 model **\$2099**
- '57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe — 6-Cyl. and V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. **\$1999**
- '57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible Coupe — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1899**
- '57 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe. 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1100 under cost '58 model. **\$1899**
- '57 Chevrolet "210" Hardtop Coupe — 6-Cyl. Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Save almost **\$1899**
- '58 model. **\$1899**
- '57 BUICK Special "48" 2-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. **\$1899**
- '57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door and 4-Door — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model. **\$1699**
- '57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1100 under cost '58 model. **\$1799**
- '57 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1400 under cost. **\$1799**
- '58 model. **\$1799**
- '57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan — 6-Cyl. Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1300 under cost. **\$1699**
- '58 model. **\$1699**
- '57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost. **\$1599**
- '58 model. **\$1599**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

- '57 FORD "300" Tudor Sedan — V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1300 under cost. **\$1599**
- '58 model. **\$1599**
- '57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Sedan — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission, Heater, etc. Save almost \$900. **\$1599**
- '57 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Sedan — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1499**
- '57 LINCOLN Capri Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Automatic Transmission, Power Steering, Power Brakes. Loaded. **\$2499**
- '57 DE SOTO Adventurer Hardtop Coupe. V-8 Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering and Brakes, Padded Dash. Loaded. Almost \$3300 under cost. **\$2199**
- '58 model. **\$2199**
- '57 BUICK Super "56R" Riviera Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows. Loaded. Almost \$2500 under cost '58 model. **\$1699**
- '57 DE SOTO Firelite Sportsman Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. **\$1799**
- '57 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina Coupe. V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$1799**
- '57 PONTIAC Star Chief Custom Catalina Coupe — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$1699**
- '57 MERCURY Montclair Phaeton 4-Door Hardtop — V-8 Engine, Mercromatic. Loaded. Almost \$2500 under cost '58 model. **\$1699**
- '57 BUICK Special "45R" Riviera Coupe — V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Custom Interior. Loaded. **\$1699**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

- '56 PONTIAC "870" Catalina Hardtop Coupes also 4-Door Hardtops — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. **\$1599**
- '56 OLDSMOBILE "88" Hardtop Coupe. Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. **\$1599**
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Convertible Coupe — V-8 Power-Pac Engine, Powerflite, Power Steering. **\$1499**
- '56 DODGE Coronet Lancer Hardtop Coupe — V-8 4-Door Hardtop. V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. **\$1499**
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop 4-Door — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1399**
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door and 2-Door Sedans — V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1800 under cost '58 model. **\$1399**
- '56 FORD Fairlane Tudor Sedan — V-8 Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering. Loaded. **\$1399**
- '56 CHEVROLET Bel Air 2-Door Sedan — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1299**
- '56 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door and 2-Door Sedans — 6-Cyl. and V-8 Engine. Powerflite. Loaded. **\$1299**
- '56 MERCURY Medalist 2-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Mercromatic. Loaded. **\$1199**
- '55 OLDSMOBILE "98" Starfire Convertible Coupe — Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Electric Windows, Electric Seat, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$1699**
- '56 CHEVROLET "210" Delray Hardtop Coupe — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1199**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

- '56 FORD Fairlane Fordor Sedan — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1199**
- '56 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door and 4-Door 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '57 model. **\$1099**
- '55 OLDSMOBILE Super "88" Convertible Coupe — Rocket Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Padded Dash, Electronic Eye, Full Leather Interior. Loaded. **\$1599**
- '55 PONTIAC Star Chief Catalina Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic, Power Steering and Brakes, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$1399**
- '55 OLDSMOBILE "88" Hardtop Coupe — Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. **\$1399**
- '55 OLDSMOBILE "88" 4-Door Sedan — Rocket Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. **\$1299**
- '55 BUICK Super 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Dynaflo, Power Steering and Brakes. Loaded. **\$1299**
- '55 PACKARD Clipper Deluxe 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Ultramatic, Power Brakes. Loaded. **\$1299**
- '55 PONTIAC "870" Catalina Coupe — V-8 Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. **\$1299**
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. **\$1299**
- '55 DODGE Coronet Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. **\$1299**
- '55 PACKARD Clipper Super Panama Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Ultramatic, Power Brakes. Loaded. **\$1199**
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air Hardtop Coupes. 6-Cyl. and V-8 Engines. Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$999**
- '55 PLYMOUTH Belvedere 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. **\$999**
- '55 NASH Ambassador Country Club Hardtop Coupe — 6-Cyl. OHV Engine, Automatic Transmission. Loaded. **\$999**
- '55 CHEVROLET Bel Air 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. **\$999**
- '55 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Sedan — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$899**
- '55 FORD Customline Tudor Sedan — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$799**
- '54 CHEVROLET "210" 4-Door Sedan. Powerflite. Loaded. **\$699**
- '54 FORD Customline Tudor Sedan — V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. **\$699**
- '54 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door and 4-Door — 6-Cyl. Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$599**
- '55 FORD Victoria Hardtop Coupe — V-8 Engine, Fordomatic. Loaded. **\$599**

OPEN DAILY 'TIL 11 P.M.

WILL PAY SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR

OR IF YOU STILL OWE PAYMENTS ON YOUR PRESENT AUTOMOBILE (REGARDLESS OF YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL) SUCH AS: CADILLAC, OLDSMOBILE, BUICK, PONTIAC, CHEVROLET, CHRYSLER, DE SOTO, DODGE, PLYMOUTH, LINCOLN, MERCURY, FORD, NASH, HUDSON, STUDEBAKER, PACKARD. ALSO FOREIGN CARS, TRUCKS AND MOTORCYCLES, WE WILL PAY OFF THE BALANCE AND WORK OUT A DEAL ON ANOTHER AUTOMOBILE. IN MANY INSTANCES YOUR PAYMENTS MAY BE LOWER DEPENDING ON YEAR, MAKE OR MODEL. WE HAVE FOR SALE ALL MAKES OF USED CARS FROM \$39 TO \$6499. CHECK OUR LIST AND PRICES IN THIS AD.

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- '52 STUDEBAKER Commander 4-Door Sedan — Overdrive, Radio and Heater. **\$149**
- '51 PONTIAC Chieftain Deluxe 4-Door Sedan — Hydramatic, Radio and Heater. **\$149**
- '51 FORD Custom Fordor Sedan — V-8 Engine, Overdrive, Radio and Heater. **\$149**
- '50 CHEVROLET Styleline Deluxe Convertible Coupe — Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$249**
- '50 BUICK Special 4-Door Sedan — Dynaflo, Radio and Heater. **\$149**
- '50 FORD Custom 2-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater. **\$99**

Station Wagons

Trucks, Sport Cars

Foreign Cars, Motorcycles

- '57 CHEVROLET Corvette Sportscar — V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, Leather Upholstery, 2 Tops (soft and hard). Loaded Accessories. Almost \$1400 under cost '58 model. **\$3199**
- '57 FORD Country Squire 4-Door 9-Passenger Station Wagon — V-8 Thunderbird Engine, Fordomatic, Power Steering, Leather Upholstery. Loaded. **\$2199**

- '57 CHEVROLET "210" 2-Door Station Wagon — V-8 Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1500 under cost '58 model. **\$1999**
- '57 CHEVROLET "150" 2-Door Station Wagon — 6-Cyl. Engine, Powerflite. Loaded. Almost \$1200 under cost '58 model. **\$1899**
- '57 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pick-Up — V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission, etc. Almost \$900 under cost '58 model. **\$1299**
- '57 CHEVROLET 1/2-Ton Pick-Up — Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1199**
- '57 INDIAN Motorcycle. Loaded Accessories. 3,000 Miles. Save Almost \$500. **\$899**

- '6 VOLKSWAGEN 2-Door Sedan — 4 Speed Transmission, Full Leather Interior. Loaded. **\$1399**
- '56 ALFO ROMEO MILANO Sports Car Convertible — 4-Speed Transmission. Loaded. Almost \$1900 under original cost. **\$2499**
- '56 SIMCA Vedette 4-Door Sedan — V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1199**
- '55 FORD Country Sedan — 4-Door, 9-Passenger Station Wagon. V-8 Engine, Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$1299**
- '55 NASH Rambler Custom 2-Door Station Wagon — 6-Cyl. Engine, Hydramatic. Loaded. Metal body looks similar to wood. **\$1099**
- '53 HARLEY DAVIDSON 3-Wheel Delivery Cycle Equipped with Attachment for Auto Delivery. Loaded. Has Been Used for Our Own Personal Use Since New. **\$599**
- '53 RENAULT 4-Door Sedan — Standard Transmission. Loaded. **\$399**
- '52 NASH Green Briar Station Wagon — Standard Transmission, Radio and Heater. **\$299**
- '41 HARLEY-DAVIDSON 3-Wheel Delivery Cycle with Attachment for Auto Delivery. Loaded. **\$199**

FREE BROCHURES

Michigan Folder Lists Ski Runs

WINTER FUN is the new 1958 winter sports guide to Eastern and Central Michigan. The illustrated brochure contains complete up-to-date information on 21 ski parks including number of ski runs, tows, rates and information on ski rental equipment and ski instruction programs.

Copies may be obtained by writing the East Michigan Winter Sports Council, Council Log Office, Bay City, Mich.

PHILADELPHIA IN THE WINTER is a seasonal schedule of Philadelphia's wintertime activities and cultural pleasures. Listings for some 200 musical, dramatic and sport events are given.

Copies may be obtained from the Office of the City Representative, Division of Public Information, Room 201, City Hall, Philadelphia 7, Pa.

HAWAIIAN HOLIDAY folder features a special Armed Forces tour being arranged through the cooperation of the Transocean Airlines and the Victor Bloom Agency. This tour affords members of the Armed Forces, their families and friends, a real opportunity to make a dream come true, at the cost of \$277 (plus 21 cents tax) per person.

For the brochure write to the Victor Bloom Agency, 8722 Santa Monica Blvd., Los Angeles, Calif., phone OLeander 5-7996.

COOK'S TOURS of Mexico offers a carefree vacation, with all the comfort and luxury, arranged by the Tour Escort.

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DINE AND DRIVE map is the newest guide for providing suggestions for good places to eat while touring Britain's countryside. There are four hundred dining places, from Land's End to John O'Groats, pin-pointed on this decorative motoring map of Great Britain.

Copies may be obtained by writing to Victor Britain Limited, 12a Berkeley Street, London, W.1., England.

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Eagle Dance at Santa Fe

FAMOUS INDIAN dancer Adam Trujillo does the Eagle Dance at Taos Pueblo, Santa Fe, N.M. The Indians of San Ildefonso Pueblo, a peaceful farming people first seen by white men in the 16th century, will hold their annual Fiesta and dances January 23. Although nominally Christian, the small Tewa-speaking population still adheres to the traditional ceremonial calendar of summer and winter dances. Dances performed during their Fiesta are the Buffalo, Deer and Comanche dances.

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Say You Saw It in the TIMES

ORDERS

(Continued From Page 12)

Edwards 1st Lt A. J. Ind. Pers See Gp, Ft. Holbrook Md to USAREUR
Hollowell 1st Lt W. E. Hyt Mortar Btry, Ft. Bragg N C to USARPAC
Lottis 1st Lt D. F. Hyt C, F Bragg N C to USAREUR
Peters 1st Lt W. S. Hyt Btry 603 FARN, Ft. Sill Okla to USAREUR
Scott 1st Lt F. W. 1 New Bn, Ft. Ord Calif to USARPAC
Murray 1st Lt W. F. Hq 101 Abn Div, Ft. Campbell Ky to Taipei Taiwan
Ames 1st Lt W. F. 108 AAA Bn, Ft. Bliss Tex to Greenland
Owen 1st Lt T. E. Hq 3 Tng Bn, Ft. Bliss Tex to Greenland
Fratt 1st Lt C. L. 9 AAA Bn, Ft. Baker Calif to Greenland
McNitt 1st Lt G. W. 269 Armd FA-Bn, Ft. Sill Okla to USARPAC
Duglio 1st Lt S. W. Hq 739 AAA Bn, Ft. Rehoboth Mass to USARPAC
Morgan 1st Lt D. E. Btry A 105mm, Ft. Bragg N C to USARPAC
Vance 1st Lt F. L. Hq 1 New Bn, Ft. Riley Kans to USARPAC
Edes 2d Lt R. H. ARADSCHE, Ft. Bliss Tex to Greenland
Lott 2d Lt T. M. Jr. ARADSCHE, Ft. Bliss Tex to Greenland
McFalls 2d Lt A. L. ARADSCHE, Ft. Bliss Tex to Greenland
Boswell 2d Lt J. M. 6th Det USAAMS, Ft. Sill Okla to Iceland
Lee 2d Lt E. F. 6th Det USAAMS, Ft. Sill Okla to Iceland
Hewman 2d Lt T. L. USAAMS, Ft. Sill Okla to USAREUR
Lundgren 2d Lt D. C. USAAMS, Ft. Sill Okla to USAREUR
Brogdon 2d Lt A. M. ASA Stu Regt, Ft. Devens Mass to Germany

CORPS OF ENGINEERS

Westbrook Maj C. W. USA Gar, Ft. Monroe Va to Taipei Taiwan
Jones Maj M. R. Valley Forge AH, Phoenixville Pa to Vietnam
Patterson Maj C. G. Engr Depot, Granite City Ill to Vietnam
Fatterton Maj C. G. Engr Depot, Granite City Ill to Vietnam
McDonnell Maj J. P. USA TO Engr, Ft. Wood Mo to USARPAC
Ray Maj G. C. Jr. Engr Cn, Ft. Belvoir Va to USAREUR
Wilson Maj W. V. 77 Sp Forces Gp, Ft. Bragg N C to USAREUR
Watts Capt J. J. 18 Engr Bn, Ft. Wood Mo to USARPAC
Fahn Capt H. A. 4 Engr Bn, Ft. Lewis Wash to USARPAC
Gonyo Capt W. C. 30 Engr Gp, Pres San Francisco Calif to Vietnam
Larson 1st Lt M. N. 4 Bn, Ft. Ord Calif to USARPAC
Wehlman 1st Lt M. 84 Engr Bn, Ft. Ord Calif to USARPAC
Ohmsted 1st Lt J. V. 21 Engr Bn, Ft. Carson Colo to USARPAC
Lipscomb 1st Lt J. F. 83 Engr Bn, Ft. Wood Mo to USARPAC
Osterloh 1st Lt K. L. 24 Engr Gp, Ft. Ord Calif to USARPAC
Yothelmer 1st Lt J. H. 21 Engr Bn, Ft. Carson Colo to USARPAC

CHAPLAINS

Killingier Capt J. G. 78 AAA Bn, Mundelein Ill to Greenland

CHEMICAL CORPS

Hurley LCol F. J. AFSC, Norfolk Va to Vietnam
Sanderson 2d Lt G. H. Cml C Sch, Ft. McClellan Ala to USARPAC
Fate CW03 D. L. USA Cml Cn, Ar Cml Cn Md to USARPAC

DENTAL CORPS

Ewart LCol R. K. Den Det, Ft. Folk La to USARPAC
Bates LCol R. E. USA Gar, Broughton Pa to USARPAC

FINANCE CORPS

Harris Maj D. M. Hq & Hq Co, Ft. Lee Va to Vietnam
Chaplin Capt T. S. USA Gar, Cp Irwin Calif to Tokyo Japan
Angelloff Capt E. USA Gar, Cp Wolters Tex to Vietnam
Bower Capt L. C. Cml Proc Dist, Chicago Ill to Vietnam
Hudock Capt J. A. USA Gar, Las Cruces N M to Vietnam

INFANTRY

Richmond LCol B. W. Hq Det USA Gar, Ft. McClellan Ala to USAREUR
Callaway LCol G. D. 1 Inf Div, Ft. Riley Kans to Teheran Iran
Berry Col J. T. USARMA Tng Det, D C to Guatemala
Brant Col P. D. Hq 4 USA, Ft. Houston Tex to Taipei Taiwan
Fliniau Col F. M. USAINTS, Ft. Holabird Md to Taipei Taiwan
Cory Col A. M. ADGRU, Amarillo Tex to Vietnam
Kostin Maj R. A. Hq USATO FA, Ft. Chaffee Ark to USAREUR
Fuller Maj J. E. OACSI, D C to USAREUR
Jones Maj H. J. USA Gar, Ft. MacArthur Calif to USAREUR
Cook Maj W. K. OCOFS USA, D C to Vietnam
Ruest Maj G. J. Adv Gp, Boston Mass to Vietnam
Graham 1st Lt D. R. USAINTS, Ft. Holabird Md to USAREUR

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

Campbell CW04 E. A. Hq USA Gar, Ft. Meade Md to USAREUR

MILITARY POLICE CORPS

Hushelider 2d Lt R. R. ASA Stu Regt, Ft. Devens Mass to USAREUR

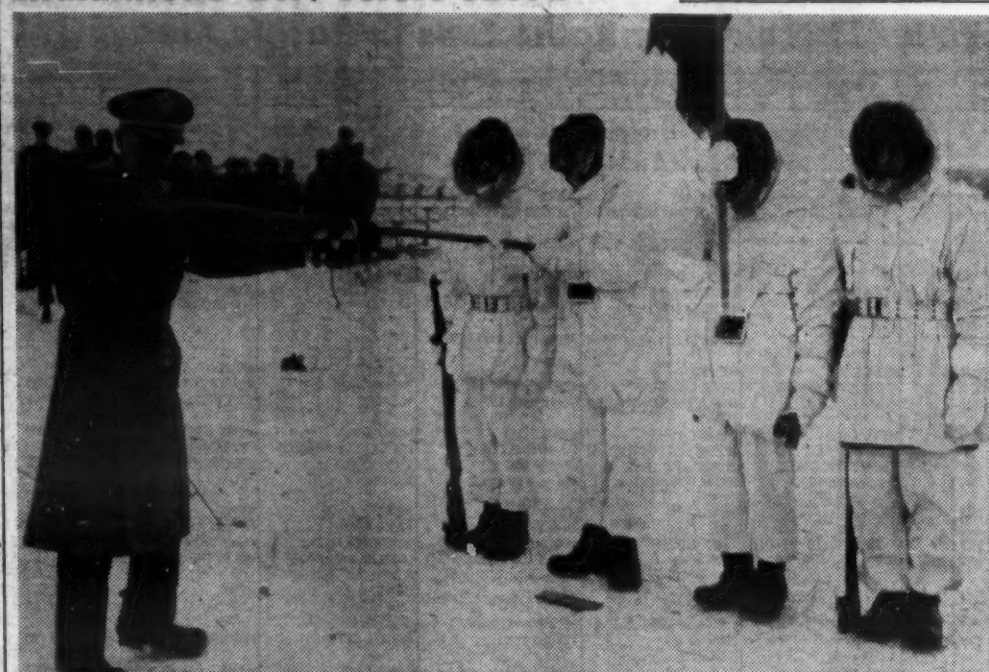
MEDICAL SERVICE CORPS

Faulstich Maj A. R. BAMC, Ft. Houston Tex to Vietnam
Kahimoto Capt T. T. USALS, Pres Mont Calif to Taipei Taiwan
Copeland 1st Lt F. A. 54 Med Det, Ft. Bragg N C to USAREUR

ORDNANCE CORPS

Kyckelahn LCol R. H. AFSC, Norfolk Va to Vietnam
Nessley Maj E. J. Hq & Hq Det Ord, Ft. Stewart Ga to USARPAC
Mitchell Maj W. A. Hq 3 USA, Ft. McPherson Ga to Ankara Turkey
Witten Maj W. W. Jr. USA Gar, Ft. Stewart Ga to Thailand
Burgess Maj J. F. Hqs III Corp, Ft. Hood Tex to USAREUR
Mumford Maj E. S. Ord Arsenal, Benicia Calif to Vietnam
Edmonds Maj H. L. Ord Works, Baraboo Wis to Vietnam
Pfoffier Maj J. V. Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md to Vietnam
Schultz Maj J. F. USATTC, Ft. Eustis Va to Vietnam
Simpson Capt D. M. Jr. Ord Depot, Port Clinton Ohio to USARPAC
Wallace Capt C. E. USA Gar 2101, Ft. Meade Md to USARPAC

'Indianhead' Div. Colors Cased



COLORS OF the 2d Inf. Div. are cased for the last time by Maj. Harold J. Webb, deputy Adjutant General, U.S. Army Alaska, after reading orders that officially placed the famous division on the inactive rolls. The division was inactivated Dec. 16 at Fort Richardson, Alaska, in a traditional ceremony witnessed by only a few in the five below zero temperature. Men of the 1st BG, 23d Inf., in Alaska overwhite uniforms, made up the ceremonial unit.

Cade Capt G. E. USA Gar 9301, Aberdeen PG Md to Vietnam
Burke Capt L. Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md to Vietnam
Hardaker Capt J. H. W. Ord Depot, Romulus N Y to Vietnam
Zeller Capt N. C. Ord Sch, Aberdeen PG Md to Vietnam
Symanski Capt E. E. 60 Ord Co, Ft. Bragg N C to Thailand
Eckles 1st Lt D. R. Co A 832 Ord Bn, Ft. Bliss Tex to USAREUR
Gross 2d Lt G. A. ASA Stu Regt., Ft. Devens Mass to Germany
Ball CW03 D. R. USA Gar 7011, Ft. Myer Va to USAREUR

QUARTERMASTER CORPS

Mazatils LCol E. D. Gen Dep, Schenectady N Y to USAREUR
Aikins LCol N. S. Jr. Textile Sup Agcy, Philadelphia Pa to USARPAC
Schon LCol M. J. Jr. OTQMG, D C to USAREUR
Merrick Maj J. W. QM Tng Comd, Ft. Lee Va to Taipei Taiwan
Hartwig Capt H. C. Hq & Hq Co, Albuquerque N M to USAREUR
Peterson Capt C. A. Hq Mil Dist, Detroit Mich to USAREUR
Wright Capt J. A. USAINTS, Ft. Holabird Md to Vietnam
Davis 1st Lt C. M. Mil Sub Mkt Cn, Richmond Va to USARPAC
Drago 1st Lt F. USATC Inf, Ft. Ord Calif to USARPAC
Smith 1st Lt D. L. Eng Fld Eval Agcy, Ft. Lee Va to Vietnam
Rice 1st Lt C. L. QM Tng Comd, Ft. Lee Va to USARPAC
Decker CW03 F. A. Hq Sig Gar, Ft. Monmouth N J to USARPAC
Dye CW02 G. F. USA Avn Bn, Ft. Rucker Ala to USARPAC
King CW03 O. A. XX USA Corps, 8 Charleston W Va to USARPAC
Beatty CW03 J. G. Gen Depot, Columbus Ohio to USAREUR
Cocchia CW03 E. M. QM R & E Comd, Natick Mass to USAREUR
Curry CW03 H. E. 36 AAA Gp, Ft. Barry Calif to USAREUR

SIGNAL CORPS

Harper Maj R. B. USA Sig Gar, Ft. Monmouth N J to Thailand
Peterson Capt W. B. 141 Sig Bn, Ft. Polk La to Thailand
McLoughlin Capt M. J. USA Sig Gar, Ft. Monmouth N J to Vietnam
Floork 1st Lt T. W. Elic Pr Gr, Ft. Huachuca Ariz to USARPAC
Hosag 1st Lt E. L. 16 Sig Bn, Ft. Huachuca Ariz to USARPAC
Johnson 1st Lt J. P. 237 Sig Co, Ft. Gordon Ga to USAREUR
Sexton 1st Lt L. L. 366 Sig Bn, Ft. Gordon Ga to USAREUR
Bloomfield 2d Lt D. J. USASCS, Ft. Monmouth N J to USAREUR
Daley 2d Lt R. J. USASCS, Ft. Monmouth N J to USAREUR
Koons 2d Lt R. E. USASCS, Ft. Monmouth N J to USAREUR
Vanarsdall 2d Lt D. C. K. ASA Stu Regt, Ft. Devens Mass to Eritrea
Huey 2d Lt T. W. ASA Stu Regt, Ft. Devens Mass to Germany
Humphries 2d Lt F. S. ASA Stu Regt, Ft. Devens Mass to Germany
Jordan 2d Lt L. E. ASA Stu Regt, Ft. Devens Mass to Germany
Kolcher 2d Lt J. P. ASA Stu Regt, Ft. Devens Mass to Germany
Hinchliff 2d Lt E. C. ASA Stu Regt, Ft. Devens Mass to Germany
Powers 2d Lt T. G. ASA Stu Regt, Devens Mass to Germany
Walen 2d Lt M. E. ASA Stu Regt, Ft. Devens Mass to Germany
Liebhaber 2d Lt M. I. ASA Stu Regt, Ft. Devens Mass to Germany
Taylor 2d Lt F. F. Jr. ASA Stu Regt, Ft. Devens Mass to Germany
Porter CW02 A. E. Sig Depot, Decatur Ill, to USAREUR

TRANSPORTATION CORPS

Boyle Maj H. F. East TTC Reg Hq, Pittsburgh Pa to Taipei Taiwan
Collins Maj C. G. Jr. Hq USACGSC, Ft. Leavenworth Kans to Paris France
Henry Maj W. R. Sig Depot, Sacramento Calif to Vietnam
Cernoni Capt E. W. Army Terminal, New Orleans La to USARPAC
Orlison Capt H. C. Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis Va to USARPAC
Walters Capt R. USA Gar, Ft. Dix N J to USARPAC
Wolfe Capt R. B. Hq Sig Gar, Ft. Monmouth N J to USARPAC

Doane Capt R. L. Trans Amph Tng, Ft. Story Va to USARPAC
Bruce Capt R. L. Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis Va to Vietnam
Holdcroft 1st Lt G. T. Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis Va to USARPAC
Landry 1st Lt F. J. Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis Va to USAREUR
Burckert 1st Lt J. F. Btry D 66 AAAMS3, Ft. Slocum N Y to USAREUR
Larson 2d Lt J. W. ASA Stu Regt, Ft. Devens Mass to Germany

WARRANT OFFICERS

Kelly CW02 A. A. ASA Tng Cn, Ft. Devens Mass to Korea
Mudge CW04 B. R. USARMA Tng Det, D C to Venezuela
WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS
Caddell Maj H. J. Hq 6 USA, Pres San Francisco Calif to USARPAC
Hawes Maj C. E. Hq 5 USA, Chicago Ill to USAREUR
Piercy Capt E. T. USA Gar, Ft. Myer Va to USAREUR
Ossenkop 1st Lt E. L. WAC Det USAH, Sandia Base N M to USAREUR

Ordered to EAD

ADJUTANT GENERAL'S CORPS

1st Lt B. J. Hall to TAG Sch, Ft. Harrison, Ind.

ARMY MEDICAL SPECIALIST CORPS

2d Lt W. E. Eazer to Wm Beaumont USAH, El Paso, Tex.

ARMY NURSE CORPS

Capt Helen I. Harder to Walter Reed AMC, DC
1st Lt John Leonard to Walter Reed AMC, DC
1st Lt Lois V. Johnson to Ind. Univ, Bloomington, Ind.

JUDGE ADVOCATE GENERAL'S CORPS

To TJAG Sch, Charlottesville, Va.
1st Lt J. H. Fields, J. R. Malloy, B. H. Moore, F. M. Small Jr., J. M. Johnson, T. L. Lord, J. J. Mehlman, E. T. Rosse, H. S. Vogel, P. M. Green.

WOMEN'S ARMY CORPS

1st Lt June Crutchfield to WAC Cn, Ft. McClellan.

WARRANT OFFICERS

CWO-2 S. G. Held to USA Trans Tng Comd, Ft. Eustis.
CWO-2 W. B. Mounsey to USA Air Def Sch, Ft. Bliss.
CWO-2 M. P. Mera to 71st Trans Bn, Ft. Riley, Kan.
CWO-2 L. F. Wager to 1st GM Brig, Ft. Bliss.
CWO-2 P. C. Heath to 80th Trans Co, Ft. Riley.
CWO-2 G. F. Meacham to UPFA Avn Sch, Ft. Rucker, Ala.
F. W. Orr to 52d AAA Brig, Ft. Wadsworth, NY for ult asg as comdr threat may direct.
W. E. Steward to 52d AAA Brig Ft Wadsworth, NY for ult asg as comdr threat may direct.
H. M. Tebbetts to 548th AAA Bn Loring AFB, Maine for ult asg as comdr threat may direct.
E. J. Mitchell Jr., to 2d AAA Ft Niagara NY for ult asg as comdr threat may direct.
R. A. Stryker to 35th AAA Brig, Ft. Meade for ult asg as comdr threat may direct.
R. F. Watson to 45th AAA Brig, Arlington Heights Ill. for ult asg as comdr threat may direct.

Separations

RELIEVED FROM AD

1st Lt Edward B. Furrish, Inf.
1st Lt Col. Elliott A. Stoddard, PG.
1st Lt Col. James E. Gentle, Arty.

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Major Angelo M. Monti, SigC, upon own appl.
Major James E. Carruth, CE, upon own appl.
Major Ernest E. Miller, Jr., SigCp upon own appl.
Major Clyde C. Cross, TC, upon own appl.
Major William A. Knapp Jr., MSC, upon own appl.
Capt Alvin P. Lawrence, Armor.
Capt Thomas W. Guest, CE, upon own appl.
Capt Walter J. Roach, Arty, upon own appl.
Capt Glen W. Dunkin, SigC, upon own appl.
Capt Julian R. Lee, OrdC, upon own appl.
Capt Preston P. Parsons, Inf, upon own appl.
1st Lt Alfred E. Stuppel, Inf.
1st Lt Theresa A. Ventresco, ANC.
CWO-4 Albert T. Haddon, OrdC.
CWO-4 George O. Huff.
CWO-3 James O. Clary, OrdC, upon own appl.
CWO-2 William H. Nenn, QMC.
CWO-2 Silas P. Stice, QMC, upon own appl.
M/Sgt Benjamin P. Couch.
M/Sgt Morgan L. Edmonds.
M/Sgt Robert J. Hillebrand.
M/Sgt Ernest L. Jaworski.
M/Sgt Otto J. Mueller.
M/Sgt Charles G. Miller.
M/Sgt Tillman Moser.
M/Sgt William T. Ramsey.
M/Sgt James E. Webb.
M/Sgt Alvin W. Prater.
M/Sgt Charles W. Creasey.
M/Sgt Edward Jones.
M/Sgt Harvie R. Jordan.
M/Sgt Trean H. Burrow.
M/Sgt Thomas H. Fay.
M/Sgt Edd Harrison.
M/Sgt David F. Patterson.
M/Sgt Luther B. Littleton.
M/Sgt Edward J. Davis.
M/Sgt Lin Rodriguez.
M/Sgt Lauretino Santana.
M/Sgt John J. Venkus.
M/Sgt Harry A. Cutting.
M/Sgt Royal C. Allee Jr.
M/Sgt Garland Blackwell.
M/Sgt John L. Robertson.
M/Sgt William Schroeder.
M/Sgt Vernal J. Moore.
M/Sgt Henry Radcliffe.
M/Sgt Robert Styles.
M/Sgt Philip Cohen.
M/Sgt Edwin Matula.
M/Sgt Victor J. Gault.
M/Sgt Joseph W. Bell.
M/Sgt William J. Daffler.
M/Sgt Alfred Amacker.
M/Sgt Owen T. Burcham.
M/Sgt Harold P. Farnham.
M/Sgt Bailey D. Hall.
M/Sgt David A. Jones.
M/Sgt John C. Kimbrel.
M/Sgt Earl C. Sanders.
M/Sgt Amado R. De La Cruz.
M/Sgt Clinton H. Talmadge.
M/Sgt Lew W. M. Cramer.
M/Sgt Frederick A. Wurzbach.
M/Sgt Charles Rithman.
M/Sgt Carol H. Frazier.
M/Sgt Paul M. Kuykendall.
SFC John S. Fleck.
SFC Frank F. Kiefer.
SFC Arthur E. Pixley.
SFC Randle B. Watson.
SFC John O. Davis.
SFC Edwin G. Cody.
SFC Lorenzo L. Sunga.
SFC Fred Burch.
SFC Frank Tan.
SFC Carl D. McCaslin.
SFC Edward W. Coe.
SFC Ernest Tindal.
SFC Catalino Borromeo.
Sgt Jesus Martinez.
Sgt Oscar R. Nordin.
Sgt Tom B. Slatore.
Sgt William S. Cichoski.
Sgt William C. Harlin.
Sgt Frank E. Burnett.
Sgt John W. Hynd.
Sgt Juan Rodriguez.
Sgt Harold D. Moore.
Sgt Manuel G. Reyna.
SP-3 Alex Sarco.
SP-3 Stanley Snyder.
SP-3 Sidney A. Sexton.
SP-3 Eugene B. Martin.
SP-3 Clive W. Summers.
SP-3 Betty I. Jennings.
SP-3 Marcelo P. Porras.
SP-3 John P. Stephenson.
SP-3 Bernard L. Muehlbauer.
SP-3 Robert L. Besnot.
SP-3 Bobby L. Berry.
SP-3 Cornelio Cristobal.
SP-3 James O. Egbert.

RESIGNATIONS

Capt Esther Petersen, ANC.
1st Lt Frederic M. Schweiger, Inf.
1st Lt Charles C. Pursley, Inf.
1st Lt James N. Presley Jr., Inf.

RETIRED

Col Everett D. Peddicord, Arty, upon own appl.
Col George M. Jarvis III, TC.
Col James S. Morgan, MSC.
Col John P. Perlett, Inf.
Col Glenn S. Meader, SigC.
Col William B. Estes, CH.
Col Herbert J. Gunther, QMC, upon own appl.
Col John R. Sharp, CE.
Col Walter R. Nichols, Arty.
Col Edward J. Burns, CH.
Lt Col Oren D. McFarland, Inf, upon own appl.
Lt Col William F. Nern, CH.
Lt Col Colon J. Lott, MPC, upon own appl.
Lt Col Leonard LaConte, QMC, upon own appl.
Lt Col Theodore W. Parsons, SigC, upon own appl.
Lt Col Jack G. McNeill, CE, upon own appl.
Major Ralph H. Work, SigC, upon own appl.
Major Manuel R. Corsetti, Inf, upon own appl.
Major Edward G. Shackel, Sig C, upon own appl.
Major Tom M. Kelley, Arty, upon own appl.
Major Alexander H. Carraway, Inf.
Major Donald R. Queen, Arty, upon own appl.
Major Clarence T. Stonehocker, CE, upon own appl.
Major John D. Concordia, QMC, upon own appl.
Major Aubrey Hicks, Inf, upon own appl.
Major Hans F. Boettger, MC.
Major Alexander W. Synowski, MSC, upon own appl.
Major Henry Reising, Arty, upon own appl.
Major Charles J. Torman, Armor, upon own appl.
Major Gordon G. Bushey, OrdC, upon own appl.
Major Erling A. Helde, SigC, upon own appl.

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DECORATIONS

NAMES of decoration winners are published by Army Times as they are approved for publication in General Orders, and in some cases, as presentations are made. This list appears periodically, as names and awards are received from the Adjutant General's Office. Only names of men still on active duty or posthumous awards are listed.

Silver Star
SMITH, SP3 Kenneth H. On Sept. 2, 1950 near Haman, Korea, Specialist Smith, then a PFC, was manning a roadblock which was threatened by enemy encirclement. Rallying a small force, he led it in a flank attack that drove the enemy into surrounding hills. Though wounded twice, he continued to direct the movement and firepower of his men until reinforcements arrived. Now assigned Hq. Co., 15th Inf., 3d Div.

Bronze Star
RIKER, MSgt. Clyde W., (OLC) for ground combat while assigned as private with 337th Inf. Regt., on or about May 6, 1945, Mediterranean Theater of Operations. Now assigned as asst. Army adviser, Region I, USA Reserve Denver, Colo.

Williams, PFC Grant T. for ground combat in France, October, 1944. Now assigned to Hq., 13th Sig. Bn., 1st Cav. Div., Korea.

Commendation Ribbon
CEROW, Capt. Donald A., for service with Army uniform quality control program, March to June 1957. Now assigned Student Det., QM School, Fort Lee, Va.

CUSTER, Capt. George A. as CO, Co. D, 19th Inf. Regt., 1st Cav. Div., June to December 1957. Scheduled for reassignment to Fort Dix.

DALLEN, SPC Neal H. as intelligence sergeant, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. Regt., 1st Cav. Div.

DAVIS, 1st Lt. Jack R. as personal helicopter pilot for Gen. George H. Decker, CG, Eighth Army & U.S. Forces, Korea, Nov. 1956 to June 1957.

DICKERSON, SFC Irving F. as 8th Cav. Regt. reup NCO, 1st Cav. Div., Korea.

EDGE, MSgt. Walter as commandant of cadets, El Paso, Tex., High School, Oct. 1954 to May 1957. Now assigned Hq. Co., 15th Inf. Regt., 3d Div.

FOSTER, Lt. Col. Cora M. (OLC) as WAC Staff Adviser, Third Army G-1, Oct. 1955 to Dec. 1957.

MURRAY, SFC Thomas N. as NCOIC of the security guard for Gen. George H. Decker, CG, Eighth Army & U.S. Forces, Korea, Nov. 1956 to June 1957.

SHEPPARD, MSgt. Virgil H. (2d OLC) as MP adviser to the Provost Marshal General, Third Army, July 1955 to June 1957. Now assigned as Fourth Army Staff Duty NCO, Fort Sam Houston.

SOUTHERLIN, MSgt. Eugene H. as sergeant major, Fort Stewart, Ga., Dec. 1955 to Dec. 1957.

Purple Heart
PETERSON, Sgt. Kevin A., during action in Korea, 1951, while assigned to the 24th Div. Now assigned to Co. B, 1st BG, 5th Cav. Regt., 1st Cav. Div. Korea.

RETIREMENTS

THE following notes are from retirement stories submitted by post information officers. The complete retirement list is carried at the end of Army Orders.

BOGGS, Lt. Col. Kenneth L., at Fort Riley after 20 years. Last assigned as exec of Fort Riley Special Troops.

COBB, MSgt. Charles H., at Fort Leonard Wood after 32 years. Last assigned as Hq. Co., Fort Wood reception station.

CREASY, MSgt. Charles W., a Fort Leonard Wood after 23 years. Last assigned Med. Det. (5017), Fort Wood hospital.

DUNNO, MSgt. Harry L., at Fort Sam Houston after 30 years. Last assigned as chief clerk, Hq., Commandant section and as sergeant major, Hq., Special Troops, Fourth Army, Fort Sam Houston. Will reside 743 S.W. 37th St., San Antonio, Tex.

ERDMAN, Capt. George B., at Norfolk, Va., after 20 years. Last assigned as Third Air Defense Arty. Gp. electronic warfare officer. Will reside El Paso, Tex.

HALL, Maj. James H., at Fort Ord after 20 years. Last assigned as S-3, 84th Eng. Bn. at Ord.

HUNZIKER, Maj. Robert J., at Fort Sam Houston after 36 years. Last assigned as Camp Bulls commander. Resides 322 Waxwood Dr., San Antonio, Tex.

LEVERING, CWO George H., at Fort Leonard Wood after 20 years. Last assigned to Army Trng. Center, Engineer, Fort Wood.

MAHER, Col. John P., at Fort Lewis after 20 years. Last assigned as 4th Div. AG. Will reside 178½ Lake Louise Dr., Lakewood, Wash.

MAIHER, MSgt. Lawrence, at Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md., after 30 years. Last assigned as sergeant major, Ord. Trng. Comd. Will reside in Aberdeen.

RULAND, Capt. Harold C., at Fort Ord after 20 years. Last assigned as G-3, Hqs., Fort Ord.

SALVADOR, MSgt. Aquilino B., at Fort Leonard Wood after 32 years. Last assigned to the 423d Army Band at Wood.

SCOTT, Capt. Mack M., at Fort Leonard Wood after 21 years. Last assigned as chief, squad tactics committee, 3d Trng. Regt. Will reside 1630 S. Broadway, Springfield, Mo.

SHAW, Maj. James H., at Fort Ord after 20 years. Last assigned as exec, 1st Brigade.

STRACENER, MSgt. Carol H., at Huntsville, Ala., after 22 years. Last assigned Hqs. & Svc. Btry., 217th FA Missile Bn., (Redstone).

SUMNER, CWO Roger W., at Fort Ord after 20 years. Last assigned as chief of

Winter Listening for Radio Fans in Pacific Area

TIME	MONDAY GMT	TUESDAY GMT	WEDNESDAY GMT	THURSDAY GMT	FRIDAY GMT	SATURDAY GMT	SUNDAY GMT	TIME
0100	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	0100
0105	CONFERENCE PERIOD (25)	CONFERENCE PERIOD (25)	CONFERENCE PERIOD (25)	CONFERENCE PERIOD (25)	CONFERENCE PERIOD (25)	CONFERENCE PERIOD (25)	CONFERENCE PERIOD (25)	0105
0110	SPORTS DESK	SPORTS DESK	SPORTS DESK	SPORTS DESK	SPORTS DESK	SPORTS DESK	SPORTS DESK	0110
0115	THIS WORLD OF MUSIC	ARMED FORCES DIGEST	ARMED FORCES DIGEST	ARMED FORCES DIGEST	ARMED FORCES DIGEST	ARMED FORCES DIGEST	ARMED FORCES DIGEST	0115
0200	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	0200
0215	BASKETBALL (1:45)	EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK	EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK	EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK	EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK	EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK	EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK	0215
0230	" " "	HOMETOWN HIGHLIGHTS	HOMETOWN HIGHLIGHTS	HOMETOWN HIGHLIGHTS	HOMETOWN HIGHLIGHTS	HOMETOWN HIGHLIGHTS	HOMETOWN HIGHLIGHTS	0230
0245	" " "	LADIES ONLY	LADIES ONLY	LADIES ONLY	LADIES ONLY	LADIES ONLY	LADIES ONLY	0245
0300	" " "	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	0300
0305	" " "	HOTLY DIANE (25)	GOUCHO MARK (25)	BOXING (55)	STARS OF JAZZ (25)	BOXING (55)	WITCH MILLER (25)	0305
0310	" " "	MYSTERY TIME (25)	UNIT 99 (25)	" " "	21st PRECINCT (30)	" " "	ALL-LEAGUE CLUB (25)	0310
0345	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	0345
0355	" " "	JOHNNY LEE WILLS (05)	JOHNNY LEE WILLS (05)	" " "	" " "	" " "	JOHNNY LEE WILLS (05)	0355
0400	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	0400
0415	SCIENCE IN THE NEWS	SHOWBUSINESS	SCIENCE IN THE NEWS	SHOWBUSINESS	SCIENCE IN THE NEWS	SHOWBUSINESS	SCIENCE IN THE NEWS	0415
0430	ROBERT Q. LEWIS	SPORTS FORUM	TURNABLE TOPICS	SEZ WHO	HOLLYWOOD MUSIC VIEWS	POLKA PARTY	" " "	0430
0500	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	0500
0505	MEET THE PRESS (25)	REPORTER'S ROUNDUP (25)	\$64,000 QUESTION (25)	PRES. EISENHOWER (25)	CBS RADIO WORKSHOP (25)	HIGH MOMENT (25)	" " "	0505
0530	ALL-SERVICE SPORTS	SPORTSCOPE	SPORTSCOPE	SPORTSCOPE	SPORTSCOPE	SPORTSCOPE	" " "	0530
0545	THE NEW YORKERS	THE NEW YORKERS	THE NEW YORKERS	THE NEW YORKERS	THE NEW YORKERS	THE NEW YORKERS	" " "	0545
0600	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	0600
0615	INTERVIEW	ARMED FORCES DIGEST	ARMED FORCES DIGEST	ARMED FORCES DIGEST	ARMED FORCES DIGEST	ARMED FORCES DIGEST	ARMED FORCES DIGEST	0615
0630	YOUTH WANTS TO KNOW (30)	CAPITOL CLOAKROOM (30)	WHAT'S THE QUESTION (05)	GUNSMOKE (20) AND SPOTLIGHT STORY (10)	WHAT'S THE QUESTION (05)	CONVERSATION (1:25)	MAGIC OF MUSIC (25)	0630
0655	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	0655
0700	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	0700
0715	SPORTS DESK	SPORTS DESK	SPORTS DESK	SPORTS DESK	SPORTS DESK	SPORTS DESK	SPORTS DESK	0715
0730	FACE THE NATION (30)	EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK	EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK	EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK	EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK	EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK	EDITOR'S NOTEBOOK	0730
0745	" " "	BOB AND RAY	TERREA LEA	BOB AND RAY	TERREA LEA	BOB AND RAY	BOB AND RAY	0745
0800	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	0800
0805	CONFERENCE PERIOD (25)	CONFERENCE PERIOD (25)	CONFERENCE PERIOD (25)	CONFERENCE PERIOD (25)	CONFERENCE PERIOD (25)	CONFERENCE PERIOD (25)	CONFERENCE PERIOD (25)	0805
0810	JUST EASY (25)	NARRINES IN REVIEW (25)	FREEDOM SINGS (25)	NAVY HOUR (25)	SERENADE IN BLUE (25)	ARKY HOUR (25)	SACAT (25)	0810
0855	SPORTS (05)	SPORTS (05)	SPORTS (05)	SPORTS (05)	SPORTS (05)	SPORTS (05)	SPORTS (05)	0855
0900	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	0900
0915	NEWS, DICTATED (45)	NEWS, DICTATED (45)	NEWS, DICTATED (45)	NEWS, DICTATED (45)	NEWS, DICTATED (45)	NEWS, DICTATED (45)	NEWS, DICTATED (45)	0915
1000	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	1000
1015	BASKETBALL (1:45)	SPORTSCOPE	SPORTSCOPE	SPORTSCOPE	SPORTSCOPE	SPORTSCOPE	SPORTSCOPE	1015
1030	" " "	LADIES ONLY	HOT STOVE LEAGUE	LADIES ONLY	SPORTS ANSWER MAN	LADIES ONLY	SPORTS ANSWER MAN	1030
1045	" " "	REX KOURY	REX KOURY	REX KOURY	REX KOURY	REX KOURY	REX KOURY	1045
1100	" " "	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	1100
1105	" " "	MOSTLY DIANE (25)	\$64,000 QUESTION (25)	AMERICA'S POP MUSIC (55)	STARS OF JAZZ (25)	GRAND OLE OPRY (25)	WITCH MILLER (25)	1105
1115	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	" " "	1115
1130	" " "	SPORTS FORUM (30)	TURNABLE TOPICS	" " "	21st PRECINCT	HEARTBEAT THEATRE	HAWAII CALLS	1130
1200	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	NEWS	1200
1215	ALL-SERVICE SPORTS	ARMED FORCES DIGEST	ARMED FORCES DIGEST	ARMED FORCES DIGEST	ARMED FORCES DIGEST	ARMED FORCES DIGEST	ARMED FORCES DIGEST	1215
1230	COLLEGE CONF.	CAPITOL CLOAKROOM	SUSPENSE	FORT LANTANA	HOLLYWOOD MUSIC VIEWS	POLKA PARTY	" " "	1230
1300	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	1300
1305	SPORTS FINAL (10)	SPORTS FINAL (10)	SPORTS FINAL (10)	SPORTS FINAL (10)	SPORTS FINAL (10)	SPORTS FINAL (10)	SPORTS FINAL (10)	1305
1315	INTERVIEW	HOMETOWN HIGHLIGHTS	HOMETOWN HIGHLIGHTS	HOMETOWN HIGHLIGHTS	HOMETOWN HIGHLIGHTS	HOMETOWN HIGHLIGHTS	HOMETOWN HIGHLIGHTS	1315
1330	SCIENCE IN THE NEWS	ARCHAIC ADVENTURE	SCIENCE IN THE NEWS	SCIENCE IN THE NEWS	SCIENCE IN THE NEWS	SCIENCE IN THE NEWS	SCIENCE IN THE NEWS	1330
1345	THE NEW YORKERS	THE NEW YORKERS	THE NEW YORKERS	THE NEW YORKERS	THE NEW YORKERS	THE NEW YORKERS	THE NEW YORKERS	1345
1400	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	NEWS (05)	1400
1405	MEET THE PRESS (25)	REPORTER'S ROUNDUP (25)	NEWSMAKERS (25)	PRES. EISENHOWER (25)	LEADING QUESTION (25)	CONVERSATION (1:25)	ALL-LEAGUE CLUB (25)	1405
1430	THIS WORLD OF MUSIC	BOB AND RAY	TERREA LEA	BOB AND RAY	TERREA LEA	BOB AND RAY	MUSIC ON DECK	1430
1445	WRAP-UP	WRAP-UP	WRAP-UP	WRAP-UP	WRAP-UP	WRAP-UP	WRAP-UP	1445
1459	SIGN OFF	SIGN OFF	SIGN OFF	SIGN OFF	SIGN OFF	SIGN OFF	SIGN OFF	1459

TRANSMITTER	TIME (GMT) AND FREQUENCIES (MEGS.)	PRINCIPLE BEAN AREA BEARING
KCBR-5	0100-0200, 19.815	Alaska/Alutians 321°
KCBR-2	0100-0200, 19.815	Japan/Korea 300°
KCBR-3	0100-0200, 19.815	Japan/Korea 300°
KCBR-1	0100-0200, 19.815	Philippines/Marianas 290°
KCBR-4	0100-0200, 19.815	Philippines/Marianas 290°
KCBR-5	0100-0200, 19.815	Alaska/Alutians 321°
KCBR-3	0100-0200, 19.815	Japan/Korea 300°
KCBR-2	0100-0200, 19.815	Japan/Korea 300°
KCBR-5	0100-0200, 19.815	Caribbean 110°

RADIO SCHEDULES changed late in December for listeners on the Armed Forces shortwave network in the Pacific Ocean area. The new schedule, reflecting emphasis on news and commentary, was released this week and already is in effect. Frequencies are indicated at the left in bars arranged according to daily air time.

the medical maintenance section, Fort Ord hospital.

WILLIAMS, Maj. Kenneth L., at Fort Ord after 20 years. Last assigned as admin. asst. to the exec, Fort Ord hospital.

WITTINGTON, Col. Joseph S., at St. Louis, Mo. Last assigned as exec, Army Support Center, St. Louis.

8th Div. C/S Thankful for 1st Div.'s Aid

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Appreciation for the 1st Div.'s training of gyroscope personnel for the 8th Division in Germany was expressed recently in a letter to "Red One" chief of staff Col. William A. Cunningham.

"The first increment of replacements was distributed throughout our division and we have had nothing but the very finest of reports from all our units who have thus far received the new replacements," wrote 8th Div. chief of staff Col. Lynn D. Smith.

"I know what a chore it is to be involved in training people to be used by some other unit, and it takes an unusual degree of 'professionalism' to train such to the same standards that you would if you were going to keep the men in your own unit. The 1st Div. has certainly demonstrated that it is entitled to any praise that can be sent its way," Smith added.

Two more increments of trainees for the 8th Div. are scheduled to leave Fort Riley in January.

WASHINGTON.—The Army has recently distributed the following unclassified publications:

Regulations

AR 55-167-27 Nov. Policy governing transportation of cargo by MSTs.
AR 65-85-11 Dec. Postal service report AG-18 (R1): Military mail dispatched and on hand.
AR 341-30-27 Nov. Stevedoring and terminal handling charge for mail.

Fort Dix to Train Chaplain's Clerks

FORT DIX, N. J.—A new school to train Army chaplain's clerks will open at Fort Dix Jan. 6, as part of the specialist training regiment.

Students, to be taught various clerical duties connected with the chaplaincy, will be selected by the post chaplain. They must be graduates of the Basic Army Administration Course, another specialist school which trains soldier-clerks at Fort Dix.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) Frederick G. Morse, assistant post chaplain, will serve as school director. The two-week course of study will stress the aims and procedures of the Army's character guidance program, using lectures, practical work and tests.

AR 621-6-25 Nov. Procedures governing overseas USAFI programs.
AR 750-418-2 Dec. Inspection, servicing of QM mechanical-type equipment upon receipt.

Changes to Regulations

AR 37-102, C 1-16 Dec. Changes in fiscal code issued June 12, 1957.
AR 65-70, C3-11 Dec. Changes in procedure of central and APO directory services.
AR 65-18, C 1-10 Dec. Waive requirement to wear parachutes on utility and cargo helicopters.
AR 230-20, C 6-10 Dec. Applicants for Gyroscopic membership in units required to have completed five-sixths of overseas tour when unit is scheduled to return to States.
AR 230-20, C 1-11 Dec. Minor changes in accounting procedures for military welfare funds.
AR 614-5, C 3-3 Dec. Changes in established assignment schedule of various units.
AR 622-10, C 4-3 Dec. Change in method of computing number of "legs" that can be won by military personnel in NRA regional tournaments.
AR 675-5, C 1-1 Aug. Color illustrations added for Distinguished Civilian Service Medal and Dist. Button.

Circulars

Cir 20-6-9 Dec. 1958 All-Army Entertainment Contest.
Cir 135-7-2 Dec. Annual reports of status of TA 21-3, TA 21-3 items.
Cir 210-2-21 Nov. Quarters furniture inventory and requirements.
Cir 604-4-3 Dec. Directs check be made that court be provided with competent reporting services prior to hearing.
Cir 624-18-2 Dec. Recommended list for promotion to major general, RA.
Cir 725-16-10 Dec. QM requisitioning processing points.
Cir 725-17-10 Dec. Use of federal stock number in Signal Corps supply system.
Cir 725-18-29 Nov. Requests proper marking for "Inventory Temporarily in Use."

Pamphlets

Pam 310-22—Nov. Military publications index of supply manuals TC.

Changes to Pamphlets

Pam 20-21, C 1-23 Sept. Changes to Army school catalog.
Pam 310-1, C 1-20 Nov. Changes to administrative publications.

Supply Bulletins

SB 725-350-20 Nov. Lists regulated Chemical Corps items requiring approval by National Inventory Control Point prior to issue.

3d Copter Classes Ends Wolters Course

CAMP WOLTERS, Tex.—The third class of the Army Aviator Helicopter Course to be trained at Camp Wolters received diplomas recently at the Camp Wolters Officer's Club.

Toni Page, editor of the Cross County News, an aviation newspaper published twice monthly in Fort Worth, addressed the graduates of 58-03. This class, which began its training here Oct. 14, achieved a perfect record of graduating every man who began the course.

SOCIAL NOTES

Arctic Styles Seen at Fort Lewis; Fort Riley Nurses Give Reception

FORT LEWIS, Wash.—Wives of 4th Inf. Div. commanders and their guests were treated to an Arctic fashion show by the troops who will brave the Alaskan winter in "Exercise Cold Bay." Col. and Mrs. Allan L. Leonard invited the ladies to a demonstration at the 39th Inf.'s junior-sized "salon" course — surfaced with straw in place of snow — and topped the treat with coffee and cake served in an Arctic squad tent. Col. Leonard is commander of the 39th.

Among the guests were Mrs. William W. Quinn, Mrs. John H. McGee, Mrs. Elgin Pratt, Mrs. Richard Steinbach, Mrs. Jack W. Schwartz, Mrs. Frederick Wickham, Mrs. E. J. Ingmire, Mrs. Kurt D. Radke and Mrs. Edgar Wright Jr.

Reception at Riley

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Army nurses, American Red Cross workers and Medical Service Corps people took time out from their work for an annual open house party at the nurses' quarters here.

Refreshments of eggnog, cake and cookies were served around the two gaily decorated Christmas trees in the reception room.

Guests were welcomed at the door by Chief of Nurses, Maj. Florence E. Judd; Chief Physical Therapist, Maj. Helen M. Ardusa, Assistant Red Cross Field Director Irene Peterson; Assistant Chief Nurse, Maj. Sue I. Hester, and operating room nurse, Capt. Lillian H. Grope.

Santa at Fitzsimons

DENVER, Colo. — A kiddie Christmas party was held at the Fitzsimons Army Hospital Officers' Club for 75 children of military personnel assigned to the Military District of Colorado.

For W & About WOMEN

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The children watched a series of cartoon movies and afterwards were served cookies and punch. Then to the delight of the youngsters, Santa Claus appeared and passed out gifts and bags containing apples, oranges and candy.

Committee members who planned the party were MSgt. George Gehring, SFC Julian Ramirez and Sgt. Lester Beuthien, all from the military headquarters at the New Custom House.

Yule Dance Held

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—The formal post dance, sponsored by the 54th AAA Missile Bn. at the Gunpowder Officers' Mess, stressed both the Christmas spirit and the scientific age.

Upon entering the ballroom attention was centered on a red sky, with moon and stars, and in keeping with the modern trend, suspended NIKE and satellite replicas. Blue paper, angel hair clouds, Christmas greens, and a tree completed the picture.

The decorating committee headed by Mrs. Dantes A. York, consisted of Mrs. James S. Baker, Mrs. Gary Mahan, Mrs. David H. Suderth Jr., Mrs. Merle L. Hite, Lt. Brooks Lide, Lt. H. B. Turner, Lt. K. L. Rieth and Lt. J. P. McGinnis.

Among the honored guests were Col. Harold Walmsley, post commander, and Mrs. Walmsley; Col. Eugene G. Bennett, deputy post commander, and Mrs. Bennett; and Col. Raymond B. Firehock, commanding officer of the 17th AAA Group, and Mrs. Firehock.

Club Helps Needy

ARMY CHEMICAL CENTER, Md.—In lieu of the Christmas party given by the NCO Wives Club each year, members of the group made this holiday a happy occasion for one of the needy families in the community.

Assisting with the collection of food, clothes, toys and money, were Mrs. Thomas Mackey, Mrs. Walter Cuglar, Mrs. Chester Reitz, Mrs. Clem Gurganious, Mrs. John Tracey, Mrs. Earl Bittchkofer and Mrs. Daniel Mehalko.

General Speaks

FORT HOUSTON, Tex. — Maj. Gen. William E. Shambora, CG, Brooke Army Medical Center, was the guest speaker at the Christmas luncheon of Brooke's Women's Club.

Mary Frances Sheedy, lyric soprano, was accompanied by Mrs. Edwin S. Wallace on the piano in a selection of favorite Christmas songs following the luncheon.

Mrs. Richard Howard, Mrs. Richard Grundler, Mrs. William Hill and their committee were in charge of decorations for the event.

Wood Election Held

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Amid the excitement of opening brightly wrapped Christmas gifts, NCO wives elected new officers, discussed their next luncheon and introduced new members at a party at the Main Mess.

New officers are Mrs. Helen Smith, president; Mrs. Inga Vandervoort, vice president; Mrs. Jan McKay, 2d vice president; Mrs. Ann Glasblenner, 3d vice president; Mrs. Blanche Waters, secretary; Mrs. Edna Ballantyne, assistant secretary; Mrs. Helen Oddenweller, treasurer; and Mrs. Lydia Trossen, assistant treasurer.

In addition to the gifts exchanged by the ladies, another pile of presents was gathered to be given to the hospital patients.

The NCO Wives Club is planning a luncheon for Jan. 9.

DATE LINE:

Washington

By Carol Arndt

WEATHER was the theme most discussed in Washington this holiday season. Temperatures had jumped to an unseasonable 60 degrees a few days before Christmas and they stayed around that mark most of the time. It rained, too. So everyone was grumbling about, "It just doesn't feel like Christmas. Why couldn't we have some snow?"

I heard the best answer to this one at a party last week.

"Snow?" asked a graying general of a pert young lass who was bewailing the lack of it, "Do you realize this is probably as it was on the first Christmas Eve? They don't have snow in Bethlehem. They have palm trees."

I've never seen Washington and the neighboring Virginia and Maryland suburbs so festively and colorfully lighted as they were this year. The local electric company must have been rubbing its hands in glee. Anyway, all this holiday spirit found itself channeled into the party circuit, and when the Transportation Corps gathered for its traditional dinner-dance at Fort McNair, the ballroom was splendid. A large tree sparkled at one end and greenery, pine cones and candles made up in atmosphere what the weather man had neglected.

Col. and Mrs. John G. Fort were chairmen for the evening and they'd arranged to have Jack Morton and his orchestra furnish music for dancing after dinner. Among others taking their turns on the floor were the Deputy Chief of Transportation and Mrs. Samuel R. Browning, Maj. Gen. and Mrs. E. C. R. Lasher, and Col. and Mrs. Benjamin A. Lentz. Mrs. Lentz is president of the TC Women's Club.

Science caught up with old traditions at Fort Belvoir, Va.,

this year. Sputniks mingled with snowflakes and holly boughs to deck the walls of McKenzie Hall's Mt. Vernon room for the party given there by the Officers' Wives Club.

Mrs. David H. Tulley, who is the wife of the commanding general and who is honorary president of the club, was in the receiving line with Mrs. Frank Milner (club president) to greet the officers' families and their guests.

There was an organ recital while dessert and coffee were served.

At the Walter Reed Army Medical Center more than 1000 persons attending the New Year's day reception found spring getting a preview. Clusters of tulips, irises and snapdragons were flanked by gleaming silver candelabra to provide centerpieces in the formal ballroom.

The commanding general of Walter Reed, Maj. Gen. Leonard D. Heaton, and Mrs. Heaton were to head the receiving line in which the center's deputy commander and his wife, Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Thomas J. Hartford, also were to greet the guests.

Still other holiday parties in the Washington area included the cocktail buffet given by the Engineer Officers' Wives Club at the Naval Gun Factory . . . a dinner dance sponsored by the Women's Club of the Office of the Army Surgeon General . . . the second annual formal for college students of military families at Fort Belvoir . . . and the two-to-four New Year's reception hosted by Maj. Gen. Harry W. Crandall (Chief of Finance) and Mrs. Crandall, and Brig. Gen. Norman E. Youngblood (Assistant Chief of Finance) and Mrs. Youngblood.

Benning Daughters Set 49'er Date



ONCE a year the Daughters of the U.S. Army at Fort Benning, Ga., give a 49'er party for the benefit of post welfare projects. Here Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, commanding general of the Infantry Center, buys the first tickets to the event from Mr. Henry B. Kunzig, DUSA president. The affair will be stage Feb. 8 in the Main Officers' Mess.

Weddings and Engagements

COSTELLO-ZEIGLER

FORT JACKSON, S.C. — Maj. Gen. and Mrs. N. A. Costello have announced the engagement of their daughter, Page to 1st Lt. Charles S. Zeigler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Shelton S. Zeigler of Waycross, Ga.

Miss Costello attended the University of Colorado.

Lt. Zeigler is aide to Gen. Costello, commanding general, Fort Jackson.

A spring wedding is planned.

DELPEY-VINEY

SAN MARINO, Calif. — Dr. and Mrs. William E. Delphey announce the engagement of their daughter, Marlowe Elizabeth, to Lt. John Alvin Viney, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Alvin G. Viney of Arlington, Va. Gen. Viney is Deputy Chief of Engineers for Military Operations.

The wedding is planned for early April.

SKALICKY-REYNOLDS

FORT DIX, N.J. — The hospital chapel here was the scene of a wedding on Dec. 7, when Mary Juline Skalicky, daughter of Lt. Col. and Mrs. Emil Skalicky, became the bride of Kenneth Bartlett Reynolds of New York City. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald W. Ganoe of Serberna Park, Md.

Chaplain (1st Lt.) George W. Kelsey Jr., officiated.

A reception was held in the home of the bride following the ceremony.

DOAN-STOUT

FORT MONROE, Va. — Maj. Gen. L. L. Doan has announced the engagement of his daughter, Barbara Lee, to Dr. Robert Pierce Stout, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Stout of Longmeadow, Mass.

Miss Doan is the daughter of Gen. Doan and Mrs. H. L. Swain of San Antonio, Tex.

The prospective bride will be graduated from the College of William and Mary in Williamsburg, Va., in February.

An early summer wedding is planned.

BRADLEY-McCAULEY

FORT SHERIDAN, Ill. — CWO and Mrs. William R. Bradley Jr., announce the engagement of their daughter, Mary Kaye, to 1st Lt. Paul J. McCauley.

Lt. McCauley is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond F. McCauley of New York City.

An April wedding is planned.

BEATY-GAMBRILL

FORT MEADE, Md. — Col. Robert E. Gambrill and Miss Della H. Beaty of Baltimore, Md., were married Dec. 13, at the Arlington Methodist Church in Arlington, Va.



COME IN!

Coffee Break

With Karla Edwards

I THINK it's fun to wear something around the house that I wouldn't be caught you-know-what in outside! For example, just yesterday I wore a pair of bright red pedal pushers, my red flats and my reddest red lipstick . . . with a bright shocking pink shirt!

• Speaking of shirts, I'd like to know "Why Can't They" make the new shade of khaki shirts (that are worn with the greens) also available in the latest development in wash 'n' wear. Two leading mens' shirt manufacturers now offer a 100% cotton wash 'n' wear white dress shirt. They cost a little more, but wouldn't it be worth it not having to iron them! And think of the laundry bills saved by the single soldier!

Out of place at a coffee: spring-o-lator shoes . . . clear plastic purse . . . rhinestone earrings. (The best bet always: a good sweater and skirt, and pumps with medium heels.)

• Life is so frustrating sometimes . . . for about two years I've been trying to figure some way to cover up the gas wall heater in the bathroom. We don't feel we should spend a lot of money on built-in cabinets and such. I have a big plant in front of it now, but it doesn't cover it completely. I'll sit a whole morning away . . . thinking and measuring . . . but nothing happens. It has almost become a thorn in my side and someday I'll think of something to conceal that awful heater!

Our Special Dinner this week: the three small wild rabbits my husband brought home last week. I prepared them exactly as I would fried chicken, and they were simply delicious! (I understand the larger ones must be cooked with water to insure tenderness . . . like a fricasee.) With rabbit we had boiled rice, frozen peas and fresh fruit salad. For dessert, I made this extra-easy batch of spice bars:

Stir ¼ cup shortening into 1 unbeaten egg. Add ½ cup milk and 1 packaged spice cake mix. Add 1 cup chopped nuts. Bake in greased 13"x9"x2" pan for 25 to 30 minutes in 350 degree oven. Dust with powdered sugar when cooled.

• Those children's personalized crayon buckets I've seen pictured in magazines are nice. But I made one from an empty shortening can (the one with the handle), decorated it with flowers of pink and red nail polish . . . and saved several hundred pennies!

A once-very-popular and still well-known song by the Andrews Sisters surely had me fooled for years and years! Until just the other day, I really thought the title and first line went like this: "My Dear Mister Shane" . . . ! !

I hope you are sticking to your New Year's resolutions with better luck than I am!

BALLOT BOX

Buckner Club Elects Furgiuele; Reid Leads Campbell Golfers

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa—A new board of officers for the 97th AAA Group's Officers Wives Club has been elected.

Those newly elected are: Mrs. Peter M. Furgiuele, president; Mrs. Ralph Haigh, vice president; Mrs. John F. McDermott, secretary; and Mrs. John Whann, treasurer.

Mrs. Raymond McKee is honorary president of the club.

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—Election of new officers was the order of the day when the Ladies Golf Association met for its Christmas luncheon. Mrs. Spencer B. Reid was elected to the presidency.

Also elected to serve were:

Mrs. Clifford L. Myers, vice president; Mrs. William Aycock, secretary; and Mrs. J. D. Bowen, treasurer.



Mrs. Reid

FORT RILEY, Kans.—Newly elected officers of the NCO Wives Club took over their official duties at a meeting held last month. Mrs. Harry Johnston is the new president of the group.

Serving with Mrs. Johnston are: Mrs. Tom Gilmore, vice president; Mrs. Richard Brown, secretary; and Mrs. William Fort, treasurer.

The following members are on the executive board: Mrs. Henry Dronet, Mrs. George McKenzie, Mrs. Jack Eichmann and Mrs. Otis Pettigrew.

FORT BENNING, Ga.—A new women's group, known as the Protestant Women of the Chapels, completed its formal organization here with the establishment of a constitution and the election of officers.

First elected officers of this group are:

Mrs. William Terrell, president; Mrs. Rufus E. Hallmark, vice president; Mrs. Robert M. Piper, secretary; and Mrs. John W. Kolb, treasurer.

Triplets Double Size of Stetz Family



SFC and Mrs. Andrew Stetz of the Boston Army Recruiting Main Station had no intention of doubling the size of their family, but that is what happened recently when Mrs. Stetz presented her husband with triplets. Shown in the first family picture taken since the arrival of the two boys and a girl are from left, Charles, 7, Drew, 5, Sgt. Stetz (holding Peter, Barbara and Donald), Marlene, 2½, and Mrs. Stetz.

NEW ARRIVALS

ABERDEEN PD, MD.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Joseph DOWELL, Lt.-Mrs. Harold BARTON, SFC-Mrs. John HENRY, Lt.-Mrs. Howard DUTTON, Lt.-Mrs. William PFEIFER, SP2-Mrs. Delbert BASSETT, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Norman SAVAGE.

FT. BELVOIR, VA.

BOYS: 2/Lt.-Mrs. George WILSON, MSgt.-Mrs. Thomas CROCKER, Capt.-Mrs. Warren ROCK, SFC-Mrs. Alfred CRAFT, MSgt.-Mrs. Earl WILLIAMSON, Maj.-Mrs. Robert DINGELDEIN, Capt.-Mrs. Robert BRIZEE.

GIRLS: SFC-Mrs. Carlton DAUGHERTY, SP2-Mrs. Fred RUFF, Maj.-Mrs. Sam WALKER, Maj.-Mrs. Guillermo ARBULU, SFC-Mrs. Robert ANDERSON, Lt.-Mrs. Robert MELZER, Jr., 2/Lt.-Mrs. Jerome WOJTA, 2/Lt.-Mrs. Harold PANTON.

CARLEISLE BARRACKS, PA.

BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Herman GEISLER, Sgt.-Mrs. Stuart GOLDEN.

FT. CARSON, COLO.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Melvin GREEN, SP2-Mrs. Louis FISHER, Lt.-Mrs. Charles KOGER, SFC-Mrs. Warren SCHABELL.

FT. CHAFFEE, ARK.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Juan ESTADA.

CAMP DABRY, ITALY

BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. Louie PARNELL.

FT. DEVENS, MASS.

BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. Robert KELLY, SP2-Mrs. Muri BATEMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Elmer RUIZ, SFC-Mrs. John KENNELLY.

FT. DIX, N. J.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Donald FENTON, SFC-Mrs. Ernest STANLEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Richard ALLEN, Sgt.-Mrs. Henry BAKER.

CAMP DREW, JAPAN

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Lester BUZZARD, Sgt.-Mrs. Merl MILLER, Capt.-Mrs. Robert MILLER.

FT. JACKSON, S. C.

BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. John GORUP, Jr., SFC-Mrs. William PADGETT.

FT. LEAVENWORTH, KANS.

BOYS: MSgt.-Mrs. Leo MATZEDER, MSgt.-Mrs. Thomas CALAWAY, SFC-Mrs. John GROVES, Capt.-Mrs. James PIERCY, Maj.-Mrs. Ernest DENZ, Maj.-Mrs. Richard SEIDEL, Capt.-Mrs. Alvin LAWRENCE, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. William SHEED, III.

FT. MEADE, MD.

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Julian TAYLOR, SP2-Mrs. Milton HELFENSTEIN, SFC-Mrs. James WATKINS, Sgt.-Mrs. KERRIGAN, Lt.-Mrs. Cornelius GEARIN.

FT. MONMOUTH, N. J.

BOYS: 2/Lt.-Mrs. Alfred CARSTEN,

Capt.-Mrs. Andrew HOPKINS, SFC-Mrs. John SEARS, SP2-Mrs. John GRIFFITHS, Jr., Sgt.-Mrs. Kennon SIMINGTON.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. William SMITH, SP2-Mrs. Thomas STARR, SFC-Mrs. Richard BABY, Lt.-Mrs. Leonard RILEY.

FT. RILEY, KANS.

BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Billy SMALLWOOD, SP2-Mrs. Bobby BEARDEN, SP1-Mrs. Lawrence CHROMWELL, SFC-Mrs. Louis TRUJILLO, Lt.-Mrs. Stanshish BROOKS, SFC-Mrs. Mendel SILL.

FT. SILL, OKLA.

BOYS: SP2-Mrs. Chalmers STYERS, Maj.-Mrs. Charles CHURCH.

VALLEY FORGE, PA.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Robert MACEY.

WALTER REED AMC, D. C.

BOYS: Maj.-Mrs. Joseph GURLEY, SFC-Mrs. John JONES, SP2-Mrs. George LEWIS, Capt.-Mrs. Charles McDONALD, Sgt.-Mrs. Carlos QUINONES-CASADO, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. Michael QUIEK, Lt.-Col.-Mrs. William ROTHE.

FT. WOOD, MO.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Kurt GRUHLKE, Lt.-Mrs. Harold MANSON, SFC-Mrs. Harold BELL.

CAMP ZAMA, JAPAN

BOYS: Sgt.-Mrs. Allen EVERETTE, Sgt.-Mrs. Eugene LANE, Capt.-Mrs. William SMITH.

ABERDEEN PD, MD.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Albert CASPERSEN, Jr., Maj.-Mrs. Keith DUBOIS, Capt.-Mrs. Joseph JANNACH, Capt.-Mrs. Richard STENQUIST, SFC-Mrs. Salvador TRONO.

FT. BELVOIR, VA.

BOYS: SP1-Mrs. Richard HAMILTON, Lt.-Mrs. Richard MALCOMSON, Maj.-Mrs. Robert ASHMAN.

FT. BRAGG, N.C.

BOYS: Capt.-Mrs. William NORMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert BUFORD, Sgt.-Mrs. Jack CLARK, Lt.-Mrs. Donald NEWMAN, Sgt.-Mrs. Theodore BALDWIN, MSgt.-Mrs. Jack MEYER, Capt.-Mrs. Flava CARPENTER, SFC-Mrs. John SMITH, Sgt.-Mrs. Claude JOHNSON, SP2-Mrs. Oscar GOUGH, SFC-Mrs. Eugene GEDDINGS, SP2-Mrs. Ray OWEN.

FT. CARSON, COLO.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Raymond LYNDE, SFC-Mrs. Johnny LYNCH, MSgt.-Mrs. Howard GUBERT.

FT. CARSON, COLO.

BOYS: SFC-Mrs. Walter HILL, MSgt.-Mrs. Nathaniel SANDERS, Sgt.-Mrs. Leroy SMALL, SFC-Mrs. Charles DREYER, SP2-Mrs. John FLETCHER, SP2-Mrs. Joel FELZ, SFC-Mrs. Jack EADER.

FT. DIX, N. J.

BOY: Sgt.-Mrs. Paul MATTHEWS.

FT. CARSON, COLO.

GIRLS: Sgt.-Mrs. John CERULLI, Sgt.-Mrs. Claude HARRIS, Sgt.-Mrs. Freddie GANNEY, Sgt.-Mrs. Robert GAUDETTE.

64 Graduate At Belvoir Ceremony

FORT BELVOIR, Va. — Sixty-four women became volunteer workers for the Fort Belvoir Auxiliary of the American Red Cross at graduation exercises held last month at the Main Post Chapel.

The women are members of groups that make up the Belvoir Auxiliary and are associated with the Fairfax County chapter of the American Red Cross.

The groups conducting graduation exercises included the Gray Lady Service, Staff Aide Service, Production Service and Canteen Service.

These women received pins and certificates and will do volunteer work at the DeWitt Army Hospital and the blood bank.

Mrs. David H. Tulley, wife of Maj. Gen. Tulley, post commanding general, presided during the exercises. She is chairman of the auxiliary.

A welcome address was given by Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Robert W. Grow, chairman of the Fairfax County chapter.

The classes were accepted by Col. Charles L. Kirkpatrick, commanding officer of the hospital.

Pins and certificates were presented the Staff Aide Service graduates by Mrs. O. C. Yens; Production Service graduates by Mrs. S. M. Harlan, group chairman; Canteen Service by Mrs. Harold M. Roadifer, group chairman; and Gray Lady Service by Mrs. Clayton Lyle, group chairman.

Yule Dance Given

PITTSBURGH, Pa.—The Armed Forces Officers Wives Club held its Christmas dinner-dance last weekend.

Among those invited were Gen. (Ret.) and Mrs. Matthew Ridgeway and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph D. Hughes. Mr. Hughes is the civilian aide to the Secretary of the Army.

Margaret Truman Diets Sensibly

By LYDIA LANE

HOLLYWOOD — When a "Matinee Theater" for NBC-TV brought Margaret Truman to the coast recently, I met her for the first time.

She was wearing a black Fontanna suit that showed her trim figure.

"Did it take you a long time to get slim after your baby was born?" I inquired.

"Fortunately my doctor did not allow me to gain more than 16 pounds. But it was five weeks before I was comfortable in my old clothes, and that seemed a slow process to me," Margaret added. "Patience is not one of my virtues."

I wanted to know if Miss Truman had to diet strenuously in order to keep her weight down during pregnancy.

"When I first went into television I took off 15 pounds and changed my eating habits. I'm very fond of chocolate, bread and butter and desserts, but I don't have them, because I dislike rigid dieting more than I like eating fattening things.

"On a typical day in my house I have fruit, coffee and buttered toast for breakfast; a raw vegetable salad and skim milk for lunch," Margaret explained that her housekeeper uses a gadget that finely shreds red cabbage, celery, carrots and lettuce. "It's delicious," she exclaimed.

"Dinner consists of just two courses, no dessert," Miss Truman added. "But we eat slowly. Clifton (her husband is Clifton Daniel) likes leisurely meals. He gives me a fight talk about eating too fast. It's a habit I got into when I was on the road with my concert tour.

"I'm inclined to rush too much," Margaret confessed, "and Clifton helps me to relax. But I must confess it is the hardest thing I've tried to learn.

"I find a hot bath helps, or a cup of hot tea is quieting when I'm on the set. But cutting tension is impossible if you rush, so I always allow plenty of time to be prompt. I was trained for this by my father who is extremely prompt."

The talk turned to exercise and Margaret confessed that even at school she hated gym.

"I'm not athletic. My activity along this line is confined to a walk with Dad. He's very military about it and takes 160 steps a minute, but for me he slows down to 150."

I admired Miss Truman's gay satin hat. "I love hats," she said. "They add greatly to a costume."

In answer to my question as to whether she follows fashion closely she said, "I'm not highly clothes conscious, but I think it's very important to look well groomed. And I think you have to make mistakes to learn about clothes. You have to grow up to accept simplicity and to buy with a plan rather than with



LYDIA LANE, left, chats with Margaret Truman Daniel in Hollywood.

a whim. If you don't, you end up with that familiar lament, 'I haven't a thing to wear.'

"There are some things you have to find out for yourself," Margaret commented. "My parents gave me very good advice and now my husband does. But as for free advice, I don't care for it or for people who are always urging it upon you. This and insincerity I cannot abide."

"You have told me what you dislike," I said in parting. "What qualities most endear you to a person?"

Margaret smiled. "Clifton (she hates to use nicknames) has all of

them—a sense of humor, intelligence and deep thoughtfulness."

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FASHION, GROOMING

Good grooming and individuality in clothes are two things women on limited budgets can use to become well-dressed. Dressing for your height and build, and choosing the proper colors are important steps to follow. Leaflet M-31, "Fashion Do's and Don'ts," is the one for you. Send 10c and a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Lydia Lane, Army Times, P.O. Box 1111, Los Angeles 53, Calif. Please use U.S. postage only.

Rucker's Welcome Center Orients Post Newcomers

FORT RUCKER, Ala. — A welcome Center for wives of student pilots was opened here recently. As each class arrives at the post, wives of officer students will be oriented to all local activities at the same Aviation School.

In building 6403 on 26th Street, newcomers are given a cup of coffee and a place to leave the children while they chat with representatives of all Women's Club activities, the Chamber of Commerce from Dothan, Ozark and Enterprise, and post facilities.

Realizing the need for students' wives to take part in all activities as soon as possible on arrival here, Mrs. H. Lukens and Mrs. Raymond Johnson worked out the plans, and with the help of Maj. R. M. Webb and others in the Aviation School, were able to set up the center as a permanent function. The Women's

Club of the Officers' Open Mess contributed \$50 to help defray expenses.

At the opening session, club members were available to answer questions about membership and luncheon reservations, thrift shop, post nursery, dramatics group, bowling, golf, house and garden groups and bridge.

Representatives were also on hand from the kindergarten, Gray Ladies, Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts, Girl Scouts, square and ballroom dancing groups, the craft shop and the library.

Chamber of Commerce members were able to answer queries about the three local towns. A nursery for children was opened on the second floor of the building.

The Welcome Center will be open again Jan. 16 to greet the next flight class arriving from Camp Gary, Tex.

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Getting Oriented

WITH JEAN MARTIN



THE ultra modern appearance of Japan's large department stores is most impressive. But among its displays are hundreds of hand-made articles. The uniformity of quality in like hand-craft items, however, makes it difficult to believe that they're not mechanically manufactured.

Beaded evening bags are a good example. Although all are marked "Hand-made," the bags made by each manufacturer are uniform in workmanship . . . yet between manufacturers, there are definite differences.

Curious about this fact, I was quick to take advantage of an invitation to visit one of Tokyo's leading beaded bag manufacturing companies. I learned that they employ and produce approximately 4000 bags each month. Like many other Japanese handicraft products, most of these bags are made in the homes of the craftsmen. But the company provides the patterns and materials, and sets the standards of workmanship. The designing is done by company experts who also predetermine styles and colors. In this way, control of quality and quantity of each style is maintained.

BECAUSE the craftsmen are widely scattered, I was taken to visit a typical group of two families who work together. They sat on cushions on the tatami floor, hard at work. A sturdy cloth about two by three feet was stretched taut on a low, wooden frame. Here, two women sat across from one another, carefully beading the patterns marked on the cloth. Meanwhile, a young man joined finished beadwork into units. He would then insert linings which the women had made earlier, and attach the metal frameworks and clasps. A third woman did the

finishing. One by one, the bags were completed — all by hand.

This company, Iiyama Mikio Shoten, began making quality beaded bags on a limited scale about 30 years ago. But in the last 10 years, because of steady progress in fashion and styling, the demand for its products has steadily grown. You'll find Iiyama's beaded bags in specialty all over Japan and in the large department stores of all her major cities. You'll also find them in the PX's and Ships' Stores of the Far East and in the BX's of Europe.

New CG Welcomed

FORT BENNING, Ga. — More than 100 officers of the 1st Bat. Gp., 7th Inf., and their ladies, greeted their new commanding officer and his wife, Col. and Mrs. W. P. Yarborough, at a formal reception held in the ballroom of Benning's Country Club.

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					Port Washington

TAG Fete Ends Year

WASHINGTON. — Officers assigned to The Adjutant General's Office and their wives held a year-end party at Fort Myer, Va., this year.

Among those at the party were: The Adjutant General of the Army, Maj. Gen. Herbert M. Jones, and Mrs. Jones; the Deputy Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. R. V. Lee, and Mrs. Lee; Maj. Gen. James L. Richardson, Chief, Officers' Assignment Div., TAGO, and Mrs. Richardson; Brig. Gen. Bruce Easley, Chief, Personnel Div., and Mrs. Easley; Brig. Gen. M. M. Magee, Chief, Army Branch, Officers' Assignment Div., and Mrs. Magee; and Brig. Gen. Ben Harrell, Chief, Inf. Branch, Officers' Assignment Div., and Mrs. Harrell.

OBITUARY

Obituary notices of military personnel on active duty and retired status are received from PIOs, family sources and newspapers. Other individuals desiring Army Times to publish these notices are requested to write to the OBITUARY EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D.C. Death lists printed in agate type, are sent to Army Times by The Adjutant General.

Lt. William P. Purdue

SAN ANTONIO, Tex.—Lt. William Pace Purdue, a 1954 West Point graduate who starred in football and track, died at Brooke Army Hospital this week at the age of 25.

Lt. Purdue was a member of the 187th Abn. at Fort Campbell, Ky. Burial was at West Point.

He is survived by his mother, Mrs. Carolyn Sills Purdue, of Fort Benning, Ga.; a sister, Mrs. William C. Klein of Tokyo, and an uncle, Howell Purdue of Washington, D.C.

Brig. Gen. Jesse A. Ladd

SAN FRANCISCO.—Brig. Gen. Jesse A. Ladd, a veteran of 50 years of Army service, died Dec. 15 at Letterman Army Hospital. He was 70.

A 1911 West Point graduate, he served in the Mexican campaign and in both World Wars. At the time of his retirement in 1947, he commanded the 9th Inf. Div. in Germany.

Survivors include his wife, Florence, and two sons, Lt. Col. J. F. Ladd, now assigned to the Pentagon, and Capt. J. Z. K. Ladd, 3d Armd. Div., Germany.

Brig. Gen. R. W. Case

WASHINGTON.—Brig. Gen. Roland W. Case died Dec. 16 at Walter Reed at the age of 75.

After graduation from West Point in 1905, he served in the Philippines and Alaska. In 1940, he was commended by the President for his work at rapidly-expanding Watertown Arsenal. He retired in 1943 to become a research director at New York University.

He is survived by his wife, Mary, and a daughter, Mrs. Clyde Wendelken Jr. of Wichita.

Capt. George A. Bubb

BROOKFIELD, Ill.—Capt. George A. Bubb, who retired last June because of lung cancer, died Nov. 1 at Hines VA Hospital, Ill., at the age of 40.

Capt. Bubb, a Transportation Corps officer, served in the Army 16½ years. Burial was on Dec. 7 in Rock Island National Cemetery, Ill. A memorial fund has been established with the American Cancer Society at Brookfield.

He is survived by his wife, Carolyn, a daughter, Janet Lenore, and his mother, Mary.

Mrs. Helene C. Kilmer

FORT BARRY, Calif.—Memorial services were held Dec. 10 for Mrs. Helene Claire Kilmer, wife of Maj. George M. Kilmer. She died at Letterman Army Hospital on Dec. 8.

List of Regular Army and AUS deceased commissioned officers, warrant officers and retired officers for whom reports of death were issued during the week ending 17 December 1957.

Name	Rank	Arm/Svc	Date	Place of Death
Bandel, Emil O.	2nd Lt	Retd	5 Nov 57	Salem, Ore.
Barrett, John F.	Capt	FC	10 Dec 57	France
Baker, Charles F.	Maj	QMC	10 Dec 57	Germany
Cox, Kenneth S.	Lt Col	Armor	12 Dec 57	Yuma, Ariz.
Fox, James S.	Lt Col	Retd	1 Nov 57	Not shown
Gamler, Albert M.	Capt	Retd	20 Nov 57	Ann Arbor, Mich.
Helm, Harry V.	Lt Col	Arty	12 Dec 57	El Paso, Tex.
Johnson, Ivar C.	Lt Col	DC	11 Dec 57	Germany
Loan, Truman J.	Capt	Retd	21 Oct 57	Not shown
Maguire, Joseph E.	Lt Col	Retd	8 Oct 57	Providence, R. I.
Mazetka, John	WOJG	Retd	21 Nov 57	Detroit, Mich.
McMullan, Truman G.	Lt Col	Retd	17 Nov 57	Not shown
Miller, John S.	Maj	Retd	20 Nov 57	Not shown
Mueller, Henry J.	Maj	Retd	15 Nov 57	Not shown
Pope, Joseph W.	Capt	Inf	14 Nov 57	Brooklyn Village, Minn.
Smith, Charles H.	Lt Col	Retd	12 Oct 57	Not shown
Sommer, Norman G.	2nd Lt	CE	14 Dec 57	Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.
Springer, Franklin H.	Col	Retd	20 Nov 57	Not shown
Spurck, Peter T.	Lt Col	Retd	29 Jun 48	Not shown
Strashan, Donald C.	Maj	Retd	13 Nov 57	Not shown
Wiley, Noble J.	Col	Retd	3 Dec 57	Jacksonville, Fla.
Williams, Willie L.	Capt	Retd	9 Dec 57	Fort Polk, La.

They Star in Signal Corps Film



STEVE ALLEN and cast that recently made a special 3-minute movie plugging Signal Corps extension courses. With Allen, from left, are Don Knotts, Louis Nye and Tom Poston. The film is being shown over the Signal School closed circuit TV system at Fort Monmouth, N.J., to interest students in correspondence courses offered by the school.

1st Div. Ends Brigade Hq. Test

FORT RILEY, Kans. — Brigade Headquarters of the 1st Inf. Div. concluded Army Field Training Testing of the last battle group of the division in time for Christmas.

The testing, which sent the Brigade Headquarters to the field for the entire week before Christmas, was to observe the actions and reactions of the 28th and 26th Inf.

"Brigade," as it is commonly known at this Midwest Army post, is a primary headquarters established within the 1st Inf. Div. as a result of the reorganization. The second headquarters could provide

another command in case a portion of the division would be called on to perform another mission away from the main body.

In addition to getting experience in the field operating as an independent headquarters while testing the battle groups at Fort Riley, the brigade assumed a second role of directing the "Aggressor," against the tested units.

AT WEEK'S END the last battle group completed the three-day field test. On the initial day the battle group moved into the field

and got its initial orders from division headquarters. During the next two days the group found itself in a series of actions which included patrolling, advances, withdrawals and counter attacks. On the final day the battle group organized and was attacked by the Aggressor.

During the three-day play all orders which would normally come from a division headquarters came from Brigade Headquarters in the field.

Commanding the Brigade Headquarters in the field was Col. Fred W. Collins. With him was a complete staff of officers, non-commissioned officers and enlisted men to include personnel, intelligence, operations, supply and representatives of numerous technical services.

The 1st Recon Squadron, 4th Cav played the role of "Aggressor" during the testing of the five battle groups.

3d Div. Switches Medics To New Town in Germany

FORT BENNING, Ga.—Because of the crowded housing situation in Kitzingen, the 3d Div.'s 3d Medic Bn. has been rescheduled to be stationed in Aschaffenburg when the Marne Div. gyroscopes to Germany.

Originally the 3d Medic Bn. was to have about 265 men in Kitzingen and 135 more, including the division surgeon, in Wurzburg. The new plan will send nearly all 300 men and 42 families to Aschaffenburg.

Lt. Col. W. E. Cox, division chief of personnel, said the division surgeon's office will be located in Wurzburg under the new plan, but that the rest of the battalion will be in Aschaffenburg. The medical battalion still is scheduled to leave with the second increment during the first week of April.

All of the families will be taken directly to Aschaffenburg, Lt. Col. Cox said.

However, he said the men would be taken to Kitzingen and Wurzburg upon their arrival to make the replacement of the 10th Division "in place." After the 3d Div. assumes command of the area, the men of the 3d Medic Bn. will be moved to Aschaffenburg.

"The whole operation will take only a matter of days," Lt. Col. Cox said. "We have housing available for the families in Aschaffenburg while Kitzingen has been over-programmed."

Gen. Collier Chosen

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—Lt. Gen. J. H. Collier, Fourth Army commander, has been designated as the Area II Commander for the ninth annual observance of Armed Forces Day, May 17.

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Devens Aids Family After Home Burns

FORT DEVENS, Mass.—A week before, it looked as though it would be a sad Christmas for the Leo Charron family.

On Dec. 17, their partially-finished home in Lunenburg was destroyed by fire. Included in the loss was the family's clothing, furnishings, food supplies and Christmas gifts for the four children.

Charron, a civilian employe, works for the postal division of the Adjutant General's office. When news of the tragedy made its way around the post, eager hands and hearts acted.

Through the Red Cross, donations of clothing, furniture, food, and even a stove for Mrs. Charron as well as toys for the youngsters were sped to the distressed family.

In addition to these gifts, a purely voluntary collection raised \$800 which was presented to Charron. More money and gifts continue to come in.

New 8th Army C/S

SEOUL, Korea.—Col. Michael J. Krisman has been appointed assistant chief of staff, G-1, Eighth Army.

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Carson Dumps Dix in Bowl, 12-6

LETTERS TO SPORTS EDITOR

Says Army Should Encourage Walking

(This space is reserved each week for the most interesting letters received on Army sports. Letters should be sent to Sports Editor, Army Times, 2020 M St. NW, Washington 6, D.C.)

FORT BENNING, Ga.—As an avid reader of the Army Times sports pages, I'd like to put in my two cents worth for a sport I feel Army authorities would do well to encourage. The sport is walking: the simple, ancient art of putting one foot down, then the other, and repeating the process ad infinitum.

There are two kinds of walking: marching and speed walking. Of course every soldier at one time or another has plodded through the long marches with packs that are Army SOP. This is a fine physical builder-upper. But what I'd like to suggest is that the Army promote competitive speed (so-called heel-and-toe) walking.

The old sergeant who thinks he was really moving along on that last forced march most probably was creeping along if compared to a well-conditioned speed walker. A speed walker can hit a mile in 6½ minutes, ten miles in an hour and 20 minutes, 20 miles in two hours, 40 minutes; 30 miles in four hours, 30 minutes; etc. A good speed walker can keep up a steady seven miles per hour pace for hour after hour.

I've competed in walking races all over the world, including the Olympic Games in Melbourne, Australia in 1956, and walking seems to be a major sport everywhere except in the U.S. A vigorous sport, it requires the use of every muscle in the body.

With proper backing and encouragement, walking competition within the Army could be keen, and walking competition would surely help the Army to keep its troops in top shape.

The only equipment needed is a pair of shoes or boots, the only playing field needed is a long stretch of road, preferably with little traffic.

The sport could be promoted on all levels, both group and individual. Company could walk against company for speed, and so on up the line. The fastest soldiers could be singled out for continued training so as to reach the higher levels.

There are National AAU championships each year at distances up to 50 kilometers (31 miles), and the Olympic Games come every four years. In the Olympics there are two walking events, the 20 kilometers (12½ miles) and 50 kilometers (31 miles). Wouldn't the Olympic Games be a wonderful goal for soldiers to shoot at? From personal experience, I say a rousing "yes."

But more important than developing champions, I feel the sound conditioning leading to greater physical and mental resources for the individual soldier would well merit study for the encouragement of the sport of walking by Army authorities.

PFC ELLIOTT H. DENMAN

More on All-Army Ban

APO 81, ICELAND.—The recent ban on All-Army sports participation certainly could not have been promulgated without proper consideration by responsible authorities. However, in the spirit of discussion, here are some views which might possibly be shared by more than a few soldiers.

We recognize the significance of maximum lower skill level participation; we realize the limitations of budget and economy requirements; and above all, we are aware of the ultimate intent of the Army's training mission. However, elimination of incentive for top level sports competition should be looked upon as ethically and democratically improper. Top level sports activities are of vital significance to the masses of Army personnel. The present day world situation demands that we produce the best, regardless of enterprise. We can only be moving in the wrong direction and provoking a dangerous precedent by killing the incentive for top level performance.

Furthermore, the argument that the All-Army phase of sports competition sacrifices participation at lower skill level is invalid. The Army today offers the most vigorous and flexible sports program in its history.

SP1 WALLACE J. KISSEL

SPORTS

JANUARY 4, 1958

ARMY TIMES 35

Stewart Honors PFC Morris

FORT STEWART, Ga.—PFC Floyd Morris, recently named the most outstanding player on the Stewart football team, was honored at a post-wide parade before the holidays.

Morris, a standout tackle on both offense and defense on the first football team fielded at Stewart since the post's reactivation in 1950, received a trophy presented by Brig. Gen. Paul R. Weyrauch, Fort Stewart CG.

His selection as top player on the team was made by his teammates in a secret ballot. Morris and his mates wore their red and yellow football uniforms for the parade, the last military ceremony of the year at Stewart. Gen. Weyrauch called Morris "one of the finest linemen I have ever seen." Before entering the Army, he starred for Arkansas Agricultural, Mechanical and Normal College in Pine Bluff.

Al D'Angelo Named MVP On 25th's All-Star Team

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T. H.—Lt. Al D'Angelo, Divarty guard, was named "Most Valuable Player" on the 25th Division all-star football selection by the league's nine coaches.

In addition to his outstanding line play, D'Angelo did the extra point kicking for his team. Three games were decided by his accurate kicking.

Only unanimous all-star choice was tackle PFC Preston (Pickles) Dills of the championship 27th Inf. eleven. Earlier Dills won honorable mention recognition on the Army Times All-Army squad. An iron man on both offense and defense, Dills formerly played for UCLA.

Lt. Don Hollender, former West Point star named to the All-Army team this year, won one of the end berths on the all-star squad with the other one going to PFC Leroy Weed of the 27th. Hollender was player-coach for the 21st Inf., seeing considerable service at quarter-back as well as at end.

Other linemen named were SFC Larry Price (35th Inf.), guard MSgt. Charles Rutledge (21st Inf.) and center PFC Stan White (21st Inf.).

The quarterback slot went to Lt. Ray Bragalone of Divarty, who kept opposing teams off balance all season with his option plays while coaching the Divarty team into second place.

Other backs selected on the all-star team were halfbacks PFC

Julian Monte (35th Inf.) and SP3 Hank Bell (27th Inf.) and fullback Sgt. Bob Andrade (35th Inf.).

Far East Sports

Bearcats on Top

WITH 7TH DIV., Korea.—The 31st Inf. Bearcats continued to pace the Bayonet-Bullseye League as the season went into the final weeks.

Boasting a 12-0 record, the Bearcats are favored to remain on top of the league. Second place is divided between the 7th Division Trains and I Corps Artillery, both with 10-2 marks.

McGinty Sinks 23

WITH 1ST CAV. DIV., Korea.—The 7th Cav. Garry Owens won their 12th game of the season as they downed the 12th Cav. Blue Lancers, 78-52. Jerry McGinty, player-coach of the 7th and the league's leading scorer, paced the winners with 23 points.

House of David Bound

FORT BUCKNER, Okinawa.—A recent arrival at the 97th AAA Gp. has been offered a contract with the House of David basketball team after his release from the Army.

Pvt. Mel McFarland will join the club shortly after his release. His clowning and trick shooting while a member of the Southeast Missouri State College team attracted the attention of the pro team's business manager.

Camp Drew Loses

CAMP DREW, Japan.—The Johnson AB Vanguards defeated the Camp Drew Blue Devils 92-78 with Don Clark's 22 points leading the way. Bob Maher's 21 points topped Camp Drew's scoring.

Pavich's Shot Wins

WITH I CORPS, Korea.—The I Corps Projos edged the 36th Engr. Gp. Beavers 72-70 in a Bayonet-Bullseye cage thriller. With less than one minute remaining, a jump shot by Michael Pavich broke a 70-70 deadlock and gave the Projos the victory.

Passes by Coach Spark Victory

COCOA, Fla.—The Fort Dix, N. J., Burros, only major undefeated Army team in the States during the regular season, got its come-uppance in the first Satellite Bowl here last Sunday as the inspired Fort Carson, Colo., Mountaineers won 12-6.

Carson was led by its coach, Lt. Doug Dickey, who came off the bench to play quarterback for this one game. Dickey threw two first quarter touchdown passes to Ed Vincent, former Iowa halfback, and that was enough to win.

After moving 35 yards in seven plays, Dickey hit Vincent on the Dix five and Vincent took it over. The second scoring pass, good for 46 yards, came with three minutes to go in the quarter.

Dix was unable to score until the final quarter. After moving the ball from their own 17 to the Carson 20 on a sustained drive, quarterback John Stephans passed to end Bill Meade in the end zone for the TD.

THE GAME was something of a homecoming for Dickey, a native of Gainesville, Fla., who was a star quarterback for the University of Florida for two years. In 1953, he guided Florida to the 14-13 'Gator Bowl win over Tulsa.

Sparked by a pro-dominated line, Dix won nine straight during the regular season and was favored to beat Carson, a team that won six in a row before losing to Hamilton AFB, Bolling AFB, and Fort Knox.

The Satellite Bowl victory climaxed a complete about-face by the Carson team. After a dismal '56 season which found the Mountaineers winning only one of ten games, new coach Dickey and assistants Roger Kerns and Buck Priester put together one of the best service teams in the nation.

FORT CARSON'S Vincent and Dix End Emerson Dickie were voted the outstanding back and lineman, respectively, by sportswriters and broadcasters covering the game.

Carson took the opening kickoff on its own 25. Five running plays, highlighted by Vincent's 17 yard dash, carried the ball to the Dix 40. There, on third down, with 4½ minutes gone in the game, Dickey faded back, got fine protection, and found Vincent all alone on the Dix goal line.

Dix fought back quickly, driving to the Carson 25, but the Mountaineers took over on downs.

Vincent and Billy Fleischmann carried to the Dix 46 in three plays. On first down, Vincent again outraced the Dix secondary and took a perfect toss from Dickey on the five, quickly moving into the end zone. Fleischmann missed both conversion attempts.

Dix threatened several times after that, but didn't score until only a minute and a half remained in the game. The scoring pass from Stephans to Meade came on fourth down.

Though outweighed by nearly 20 pounds per man, the Mountaineers outcharged the highly-touted Burros throughout the game.

Outstanding defensively for Carson were fullback Don Comstock, tackle Byron Beams and Willie Davis, and guard Forrest Gregg. Davis and Gregg won Army Times All-Army honors this year.

Rifle-Pistol Trophies Received by Korea CG

SEOUL, Korea.—Twelve major trophies won by the Eighth Army rifle and pistol teams in civilian and military matches in the States this summer were recently presented to Gen. George H. Decker, Eighth Army CG.

Lt. Col. Cornelius J. Shaffer of Camp Tokyo, who was in charge of the Eighth Army teams, presented the trophies to Gen. Decker in his office on behalf of 21 pistol shooters and 28 riflemen.

A total of 43 team trophies and 623 individual awards were won by Eighth Army shooters during competition from June to September in regional civilian meets, All-Army matches at Fort Benning, Ga., and the National Matches at Camp Perry, Ohio.

At Camp Perry, the Far East marksmen placed sixth in the National Rifle Team Trophy Match, 18th in the Infantry Trophy Match, and first in the expert class of the Randall Doubles, a caliber .22 rifle firing event.

Maj. Sheldon E. Kidder, KMAG, won second place among All-Service shooters in the Camp Perry National Individual Rifle Trophy Match and was first among Army marksmen.

A new national record was set in the 500-yard slow fire rifle event at Fort Belvoir, Va., by Sgt. Charles L. Cox, 24th Div., in the Interior Dept. Recreation Association matches.

All-Army Awards



ALL-ARMY halfback Bob Luna (left) and All-Army quarterback Jerry Johnson receive their watch awards from Army Times at Fort Hood, Tex., with Maj. Gen. William S. Biddle, III Corps and Hood CG, making the presentations at a banquet for the Hood team. Hood won the Fourth Army title.



ARMY TIMES All-Army football team PFC Fred (Fuzzy) Thurston (center) and SP3 Andy Nacrelli receive Lord Elgin watches from Maj. Gen. William E. Shambora, CG of Brooke Army Medical Center at Fort Sam Houston, Tex. Thurston, guard and linebacker for the Brooke Comets, will play pro ball with the Chicago Bears. Nacrelli, an end, is a Philadelphia Eagles draft choice.



END Bill McKenna, a standout on a so-so ball club, holds his watch award after the presentation by Maj. Gen. W. Preston Corderman, CG at Fort Monmouth, N.J. On the left is Monmouth coach Vince O'Connell. McKenna caught 33 passes for 460 yards in nine games this year. He was a Little All-American at Brandeis University before starring for Monmouth.

Wrestling Winner

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Second Lt. Linn Long, University of Colorado graduate, brought home the only first place for the Wood Hilltoppers in the recent Tulsa, Okla., Invitational wrestling tournament. Long defending Fifth Army and All-Army champion in the 147½ pound weight division, took three straight matches, pinning a Tulsa YMCA representative in the finals.

Seeks World Title In Barrel Jump

GROSSINGER, N.Y. — PFC Robert Olson, 24, who is stationed at Fort Carson, Colo., will represent the Army in the eighth annual world barrel jumping championship match, which will be held Jan. 4 in the Grossinger Country Club's ice skating arena.

Olson was the U.S. indoor speed-skating champion in 1954, and he has won many other skating titles.

All proceeds of the world barrel jumping championship meet, sponsored by the National Winter Sports Assn., will go to charity.

Opitz to Coach Wood 'Toppers

FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—Bert Opitz, the talented SFC who guides the cage destinies of the 3d Training Regiment, has been named coach of the 1958 Fort Leonard Wood basketball team.

The announcement that Opitz will direct what could become one of the greatest post basketball teams in military sports history came as no surprise.

Opitz predicted great things for the 1958 Hilltoppers.

Opitz will introduce the Wood basketball team to home fans at the season's opener on Jan. 11 against the St. Louis University freshmen.

The team includes 1956 All-Americans K. C. Jones of San Francisco and Carl Cain of Iowa; 1956 All-Big Ten choices Bill Ridley and Paul Judson, both of Illinois; Murphy Summons, the "new" Goose Tatum of the Harlem Globe Trotters; Joe Bertrand, one of the five highest scorers in Notre Dame history; Ed Crenshaw, small college scoring sensation from Quincy (Ill.) college; Maurice King, regular guard on last year's University of Kansas NCAA tourney runner-ups; towering Walt Larkin, 2d Regiment's hook shot specialist; Phil Judson, one of the best in the business on a full-court press and capable of a "20-point night" at any time; and Carroll Cyr, post performer last winter.

Carson Wallops AF Team, 126-57

FORT CARSON, Colo. — A fast break attack and control of the backboards gave Carson an easy 126-57 win over previously undefeated Lowry AFB of Denver here last week.

Lowry had won nine straight games before being flattened by the Carson steamroller. Carson has won three straight this season, averaging 113 points a game.

Burke Scott led the well-balanced Carson attack with 23 points. Other top Mountaineer scorers were Jay Jackson with 21, and George Altman with 19. Carson hit the 100 point mark on a basket with Jackson with seven minutes left to go.

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Fort Barry Outfit Sweeps All-Army AA Volleyball

FORT BARRY, Calif.—The 740th AA Missile Bn. volleyball team, representing the 6th Region, Army Air Defense Command, won the recent All-Army Air Defense Command Volleyball Tournament, held at Fort Meade, Md.

Once again MSgt. Catalino R. Ignacio's team won the second annual tourney, going all the way without losing a single three-game match. Sgt. Ignacio, a national volleyball official, coached last year's All-ARADCOM champions from the recently-deactivated 752d AAA Bn. (90-mm Gun), Fort Scott, Calif.

This year, with almost an entirely new squad, Ignacio, guided his players to successive championships in the 30th AAA Group volleyball tournament and the 6th Region tournament, prior to the Fort Meade tourney.

MEETING top teams from the five other Army Air Defense Commands in the States, the 740th had

Hot Rod Club Is Organized At Ft. Campbell

FORT CAMPBELL, Ky.—A Hot Rod club, sponsored by the American Automobile Association and affiliated with the National Hot Rod Association, is being organized here.

SFC William R. Rucker, Company B, 506th Abn. Inf. is organizing the club. Sgt. Rucker placed second in two drag races at Hopkinsville, Ky., last summer with his 1957 Pontiac Hardtop.

Potential club members do not have to be hot rodders to join, but must have a good driving record. Accidents and traffic violations will be cause for expulsion from the club.

At least ten members are needed to get the club charter. An organization meeting will be held in January to set up a constitution and by-laws, and elect officers.

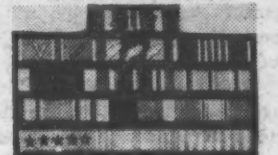
no easy time of it in any of the four matches played.

The final contest was a best 3-out-of-5 game series. Aided by the expert spiking of PFCs David Rhem and Rudolph Buffin and the able setting of Sgt. Ignacio, the Californians drove hard to defeat 2d Region's 56th AAA Bn., from Fort Monroe, Va., by scores of 17-15 and 15-11 in the first two games. The 56th, however, with championship play by PFC Peter L. White and SFC George Bailey, gamely came back to set the 740th down by four points, 15-11. In the final game, the Presidio squad surged ahead to win, 15-3.

THE FOLLOWING evening a victory banquet was held at the 35th AAA Brigade mess hall for all players, coaches, officials, and honored guests of the tournament. Brig. Gen. Charles G. Dunn, CG of the 35th, presented Sgt. Ignacio with the championship trophy and individual team trophies to each of the players.

OIC of the championship team was 1st Lt. Vincent Y. Hirohata. Team members were: SP3s Albert Weismann and Thomas Huestis, PFCs Rudolph Buffin, Ronald Ross, Hubert Brown, Allen Kincaid, David Rhem, Pvt. Robert Mendez, and Sgt. Ignacio.

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'Karate Dojo' at Wood Not for the Squeamish



FORT LEONARD WOOD, Mo.—The dedication and recognition of the United States Army "Karate Dojo," Fort Leonard Wood, proved to onlookers that Judo is far from being "the gentle way," as its name implies.

The Fort Wood organization is believed to be the first institution for the instruction of Karate Judo within the confines of the continental U. S. Army.

Nine members of Fort Wood's first Dojo class competed before judges in graduation matches and performed well enough to earn either 4th or 5th Class Purple Belts.

KARATE, a form of judo and a refinement of Chinese Gung Fu, Korean Subag, Okinawan Te and French Savate, is not considered so much a sport as a serious and deadly combination of offensive and defensive fighting.

Its purpose is to kill or permanently cripple an opponent, or to render him totally ineffective within a matter of seconds.

At Fort Wood, where the Dojo's second class is set for enrollment on Jan. 15, emphasis is placed primarily upon Karate as a defense only to be used as a last resort.

One of America's most talented Karateists, SP3 Victor LeMire, wearer of a 1st Degree Brown Belt, is the Sensei, or professor, of the Fort Wood Dojo he directs and founded.

As such, LeMire is responsible for teaching Dojo students how to employ kicking and chopping methods capable of inflicting fatal or near-fatal injuries such as a snapped neck, strangulation, ruptured kidney, or broken arm or leg.

The first shiai at Fort Wood

ENGAGING in shiai (combat) are PFC Ronald Chapiwesky (left) and Capt. R. W. Nicholson during the first performance by the Karate Dojo at Fort Leonard Wood.

found participating students shamming their offensive and defensive maneuvers before nine judges, including LeMire.

Instead of actually following through, a Karateist would yell "Kiai" when he thought he should inflict a crippling Karate blow.

Prior to the demonstrations, the Shiai participants showed how they strengthen their hands, used in open blows to the face, neck, body or limbs, by breaking boards stretched over two chairs. A period of yogi or zen, mental concentration, preceded the matches.

THE DEGREE of proficiency of a Karateist is measured by the color and degree of belt he wears. Students wear a white belt and as they win matches and show increased proficiency, graduate to Purple Belt, five degrees; Brown Belt, three degrees; and Black Belt, master grade.

Only one or two Black Belts are held in the United States, while LeMire is one of three or four 1st Class Brown Belt wearers.

Fort Monmouth Wins

FORT MONMOUTH, N.J.—Reserve guard Lee Mack turned in a creditable performance and chipped in with 14 points as Monmouth trimmed the Chesterfield "Satisfiers," 78-66 here last week. Dave Olmsted and George O'Rourke, each with 23 points, set the scoring pace as Monmouth posted its fifth victory of the campaign.

ONLY LOSS TO EUSTIS, 75-74

Aberdeen Off to Flying Start

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—The Aberdeen Proving Ground Bombers have won six of their first seven basketball games and appear to be heading for another banner year.

Last season, APG won 25 of 30 games and finished in a tie for third place in the Second Army tournament. Coach John Flood thinks his current team can match last year's record, and perhaps do better.

AFTER ROLLING past Towson Teachers College, Loyola College, Walter Reed Army Hospital, Fort Ritchie, Martin Bombers and Deslant in relatively easy fashion, the Bombers dropped their first game to Fort Eustis by one point, 75-74.

PFC Tom Kapsalis, a 5-11 former University of Purdue player who performed with the Fort Rucker, Ala., team last winter, has averaged 12 points a game thus far for the bombers. Against Towson, he scored 28 points.

Lt. William Keller, a recent addition to the squad, has averaged 16 points in two games. At 6-6, the former Vanderbilt University star is the biggest man on the team.

Coach Flood is hoping Kapsalis and Keller

can fill the shoes of Art Bunte, former Utah All-America and Minnesota's Doug Bolstorff, who averaged 28.5 and 16.7 points a game, respectively, to pace last year's team.

The only player returning from a year ago is PFC Fred Moeves, a smooth ball handler and playmaker, and the team's take-charge guy. Moeves does his share of scoring too, averaging 10 points in seven games.

Pvt. Ray Zelek and Lt. William Hillemeier both stand 6-5, giving the squad height. Zelek has averaged 11 points and Hillemeier 10 so far. Zelek played for Cornell, and Hillemeier for Michigan State.

PFC William Shaffer, 6-4, is netting six points a game, PFC Thomas Neppell, 6-3, seven points a game, and PFC Jack Wilkin, 6-0, nine points a game.

The team has taken a two-week break for the holidays, returning to action here Jan. 8 against Fort Dix, one of the strongest service teams in the East.

The Bombers have a tough 29-game schedule leading up to the Second Army Tournament which begins March 6 at Fort Lee, Va.

Kinard, Patzwald Pace Brooke

FORT SAM HOUSTON, Tex.—The Brooke Medical Center Comets now have a record of six wins and three defeats. During the week before the holidays, the Comets whipped the Laredo, Tex., AFB Jets 89-70, and beat the Fort Hood, Tex., Tankers twice, 73-70 and 93-65, while losing to the Warhawks of Lackland, Tex., AFB, 73-64.

Against the Laredo Jets, last year's All-Air Force champions, hit 38-for-61 from the field to score a surprisingly easy win. Don Vroon's 18 points and Johnny Patzwald's 15 led coach John Kicklighter's team to victory.

Against Lackland, Brooke's shooting from the floor was way off—27-for-89—but the Comets managed to stay in the game until the final minutes, largely because of the shooting of Tom Lopez and the hustling of Hal Kinard, who had 18 and 11 points, respectively.

THE TWO GAMES with traditional foe Fort Hood were among Brooke's best of the year. In the hard-fought opener, Patzwald made foul shots in the final minute and a half to clinch the victory. He had 13 points to lead the Comets, while Wayne Connally was high man with 18 for the Tankers. Hood playing coach George McConathy had 16 as did Charlie Davis.

The second game was close until the second half when Gibbon came off the bench to fire in four quick goals. Ed Pritts led the Brooke scorers with 15 points.

WITH NO MORE games scheduled until Jan. 10, when they visit Hood for a pair, the Comets coaches are taking stock of the capabilities. Kicklighter sums it up, saying, "We're having trouble against good big teams, in rebounding, but we can run, hustle and shoot. When our outside shooters are hitting, we'll be tough to beat all season, but when we're cold, we have to scramble."

Through the first nine games, top scorers are Kinard and Patzwald, each with 93 points. Kinard, the former Colorado A&M star playing his second season with the Comets, has also grabbed 42 rebounds, remarkable for a man only 5-11. Of Patzwald, the two-time Little All-American at Gustavus Adolphus College (Minn.), Kicklighter has nothing but the highest praise: "John is as smart and fine

a back court man as I've ever seen," says the young Comet coach.

In addition to the two leaders, the jump-shooting Lopez, captain of Houston University's 1956 Missouri Valley Champions, has 88 points on an extraordinary 36-for-64 from the floor. Vroon, who starred for Calvin



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All About STAMPS

By BILL OLCHESKI

TWO additional changes in the current regular postage series are scheduled during the coming year. The 15-cent and 25-cent issues now in use will be replaced.

The new 15-cent stamp will show John Jay, first chief justice of the Supreme Court. The 25-cent issue will portray Paul Revere, patriot and silversmith. First day city on the 15-center will be Washington, D.C. The 25-center will be issued at Boston, Mass. Issue dates and design and color information still are to be announced.

The new stamps represent the first appearance of either John Jay or Paul Revere on stamps of the United States.

OFF SALE. The three-cent Fort Ticonderoga and FIPEX commems have been removed from the Philatelic Agency's sales list.

NEW COMMEMS. Postmaster General Arthur E. Summerfield has authorized issuance of a special stamp commemorating the 200th anniversary of Gunston Hall, home of George Mason. Issue date is June 12, 1958, with Lorton, Va. the first day city.

George Mason (1725-1792) was one of the outstanding figures of the 18th century. He served as a member of the Virginia constitutional convention in 1776 and prepared the famed Virginia Declaration of Rights which served as a model for the Federal Bill of Rights prepared by the first session of the first Congress of the United States.

Gunston Hall was built by Mason in 1758 and named after the family home in England.

SWAP LIST. To get on the TIMES' List, send your name and interests to the Stamp Editor, this newspaper. To contact anyone on the list, send the number of the person to be contacted to the Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 2020 'M' St., N.W., Washington 6, D.C. together with a stamp to cover mailing for each person to be contacted.

For a consolidated list of 500 swappers, send six cents in regular postage and indicate the publication in which you read this column.

Additions this week:

- 603—Turkey and Indo China.
- 604—general collector with special interest in Scandinavia, Australia, New Zealand and Philippines
- 605—general collector with special interest in United Nations first day covers, etc.
- 606—U.S. and foreign, mint and used.
- 607—Germany and U.S. plus first day covers of the world.

SEND NEWS of stamp and coin interest to Stamp Editor, Army Times Publishing Co., 'M' St. N.W., Washington 6, D.C.

Stamp and Coin Directory

- 110 USED UNITED STATES commemoratives—many obsolete: Send \$1.00—Lincoln Club, Box 211A, Chatham, New Jersey.
- 50 BEAUTIFUL Worldwide stamps Mint & Used. FREE, to approval applicants. COLLINS' P.O. Box 125 Shell Beach, Calif.
- JUGOSLAVIA 400 Different \$3.50. John Arnosti, 908 14th St., N.W. Washington 5, D.C.
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Different Kind of Party



NO GIFTS were exchanged at the six holiday parties held at Army Air Defense Command Hqs. at Colorado Springs, Colo. Instead, gifts were given to anonymous families of servicemen who happened to need help at the time. Pvt. Shirley Cunningham (right), newest member of headquarters, shows one of the gifts to Lt. Gen. Charles E. Hart, commanding general. At left is Col. Raymond A. Janowski, G-1 section. With the group are Mrs. Althea A. Sappenfield and Chaplain (Col.) Edwin L. Kirtley.

Portuguese Write Medaris, Offer to Ride Satellite

HUNTSVILLE, Ala.—Two 20th Century descendants of Ferdinand Magellan, in spirit if not in fact, have offered to become passengers in the Army's scientific satellite experiment in support of the International Geophysical Year.

Alfredo M. Pereira and Jose M. Esperto of Rua Jose Duro, Lisbon, Portugal, volunteered their services "for the good of humanity" in a letter to Maj. Gen. J. B. Medaris, commanding the Army Ballistic Missile Agency.

The agency has been assigned the task of launching a satellite by the Department of Defense.

The two volunteers told Gen. Medaris that "on the United States, materially and scientifically, depends peace, the defense against communism and the continuation of life on earth."

"We know that the offer we make to humanity," they wrote, "is a little bit risky. Our lives would face the risk of being lost. But since they would be employed in humanitarian service, that is not a barrier or wall which would make us recoil or forget this unshakable decision. We don't want to receive glory; we only want to be useful."

GEN. MEDARIS replied, in part, as follows:

"Inevitably man will some day

penetrate outer space. When the United States of America undertakes such a task, you may be assured that every precaution will be taken to assure the safe return of human passengers because life is dear to us without regard to political considerations, race or color.

"If all men shared your desire to be useful in the interest of humanity, we would not require long-range rockets to defend this nation and its sister democracies against the ever-present threat of communist aggression. Then we might convert our ballistic missiles to the peaceful exploration of outer space, thereby broadening man's knowledge and enriching his life."

"I salute your courage and the motives which impelled you to make the offer."

Air Force's Blue Swamps Army Green

FORT MEADE, Md.—A notable increase in the ratio of Air Force blue to Army Green around Fort Meade can be attributed to the recently-completed move of the 6970th Support Gp. to Meade from the Washington area.

The organization supports the National Security Agency, which has headquarters at this post.

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WEST VA. BONUS

Q. In order to collect the West Virginia Korea bonus, must one have had home service between June 27, 1950 and July 27, 1953 in Korea? My service during that time was partly stateside and partly in Europe.

A. Korea theater service is not a prerequisite. The West Virginia bonus payment is paid at the rate of \$10 per month of stateside service or \$15 per month of foreign duty for time served between the dates you mentioned.

APPLIANCES CAN BE USED

Q. I am being transferred to the Panama Canal Zone. Will my television, record player, etc., be usable there?

A. Panama Canal Zone posts are now in the process of converting from the old 25-cycle current to 60 cycles. In some installations the process has already been completed. By the time you reach there your electrical appliances will either be operative or soon will be.

WEARING OF BADGES

Q. If a soldier has two ground badges, is one worn above the ribbons and the other on the flap of the pocket?

A. No. One ground badge is worn above the line of ribbons and one just below it, but above the pocket. A qualification badge is worn on the flap of the pocket, and an identification badge is worn on the pocket below the flap, but a ground badge is not worn on the flap of the pocket. See AR 600-70, par. 37b and Figure 16.

EASIEST WAY OUT

Q. When my current enlistment expires I will need six more months of active duty to be eligible for 20-year retirement. Should I reenlist, and then apply for retirement in six months?

A. As matters stand now, you should have no difficulty in obtaining a six-months' extension of your current enlistment. Unless policy changes before your enlistment expires, that would be the easiest way out. (AR 601-210, Sec. IX.)

CAN'T DRAW TWO PAYS

Q. If an enlisted man retires on 20-years' service he is placed in the Enlisted Reserve Corps. Why can't he attend drills and receive drill pay?

A. Although technically in the Reserve, he does not actually serve or participate in an organized unit. He could not draw two government pays for the same days of military status—retired pay for the month and drill pay for four days in the month.

TO GET PAY CHART

Q. Do you still have a chart showing active duty pay, allowances and social security levies? If so, how may one obtain same?

A. Just write to the ARMY TIMES Service Center, 2020 M St., NW, Washington 6, D.C., enclose a stamped, self-addressed envelope and ask for Report No. 107, "Armed Forces Pay & Allowances."

NO DEPENDENTS ALLOWED

Q. In which overseas countries are dependents of soldiers not permitted to join them?

A. Korea, Saudi Arabia, Eniwetok, and some remote stations elsewhere.

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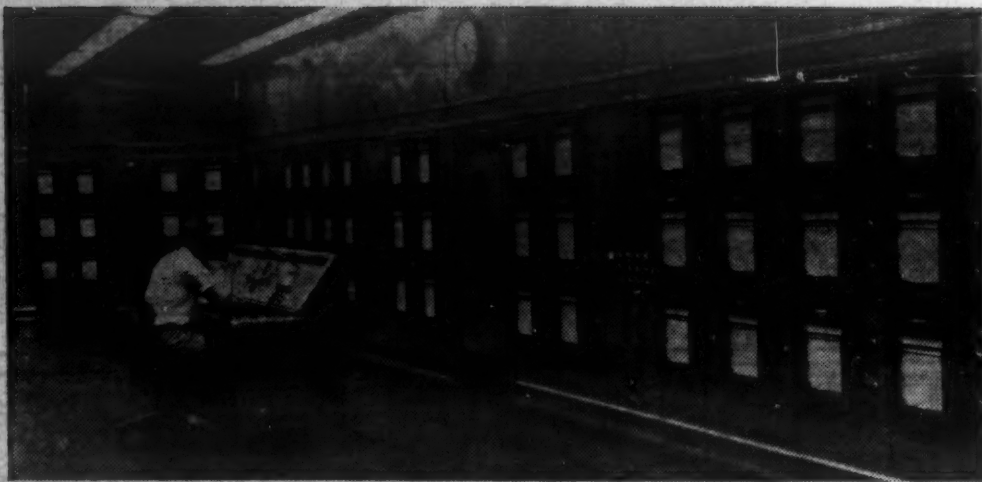
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'Thinking' Machines Test Missiles Before Each Run

REDSTONE ARSENAL, Ala. — At the Army Ballistics Missiles Agency, here, the program for development of Redstone and Jupiter ballistic missiles provides for the basic testing of every component, as well as major and minor assemblies, before launching the missile itself.

The program's success hinges on the reliable gathering of test data and their rapid and correct evaluation in missile modification. For data gathering and handling, ABMA and the contracting personnel have designed and built an extensive instrument system. With it, the Redstone engineering team carries out an extended inspection period that permits flight simulation for missiles and components. "Accuracy, reliability and versatility are the major considerations for instrumentation here at Redstone," says Fritz Weber, chief of the Instrumentation Test Section, one of the more than 2000 specialists who are part of the integrated missile system's team at Huntsville.

"DURING TESTS that may involve hundreds of thousands of dollars in equipment, supplies and manpower, a failure of the data recording equipment can result in a total loss of the 'run.' Should even a recorder pen fail to function properly, the loss of a single chart record may upset test evaluation.

"Flexibility is another prime consideration. We must have equipment that can be quickly and easily adapted to the measurement and recording of many different variables with a number of millivolt ranges.

"Our central instrument and control building houses the recording and data handling equipment for test stands at various spots in the test area. Underground cables bring the signals from transducers as far as a quarter of a mile away.

"In our strip-chart recording room we have over a hundred Leeds and Northrup Speedomax G modified adjustable instruments, grouped in modules of 12. All are equipped with retransmitting slidewires so that data can be fed into a Millisadec data system for storage and transmission to IBM equipment.

"RECORDERS are equipped so that they can be controlled from a central console. There the operator may select the test site from which data is to be received and the method of data-handling to be used. Before a test is started up, all 132 recorders can be 'standardized' by a single button.

"During a test we may have as

many as 80 to 90 recorders operating and only four men to monitor them, so we must have the convenience and reliability which are built into these instruments. Four men can renew the charts, reset the instruments and be ready for another test in as little as 20 minutes."

Every component of the missiles must be tested against Army-Navy standards before it becomes a part of a major weapon assembly. And, in turn, this assembly must be checked out before it becomes a part of the final missile. This is a job of the Component's Test Lab.

THESE TEST engineers have 49 Speedomax recorders similar to those in the static test recorder room. In addition, Speedomax Type G recorders are used to monitor a cold and hot room for environmental testing. Data gathered by Component's Test Lab enable the engineers to detect occasional design and construction deficiencies, and to correct these defects before firing stage is reached.

ABMA's test information enables Army researchers to feel confident of success when the firing button is pushed for final flight of the Jupiter missile.

Ft. Carson Museum Gets Historic Flag

FORT CARSON, Colo. — Fort Carson's Army Museum has received an historic flag on indefinite loan from the deactivated 42d AAA Bn.

The flag once belonged to Brig. Gen. Lewis Cass who served in the War of 1812 and later as Secretary of War.

The 42d received the flag on Nov. 10, 1956, in Colorado Springs from the Lewis Cass Chapter, Daughters of 1812. The presentation recognized the fact that the 42d traces its history to the War of 1812.

The 42d was the 9th Div's oldest component until it was redesignated the 31st Transportation Bn. recently when the 9th was reorganized as a pentomic division.

New ADC G-2

ENT AIR FORCE BASE, Colo. — Col. Thomas R. Malone Jr., has been appointed G-2 on the staff at Army Air Defense Command Hq.

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Panama Splices Into Teletype Supply Net

FORT AMADOR, C. Z. — A key feature in the Army's Modern Army Supply System, an IBM transceiver, was put into official operation last week by USARCARIB's Finance and Accounting Section at Corozal.

The machine is designed to cut action time on Stateside requisitions from Quartermaster, Engineer, Ordnance and Signal to three days. Prior to this new system it took from 15 to 22 days to get action.

Ordnance is the first of the USARCARIB technical services to be phased into the IBM system.

THE transceiver works this way. Technical service requisitions are translated to IBM punch cards. The punched cards are fed into the machine and transmitted by radio circuit and landline to the Overseas Supply Agency in New Orleans, where a similar machine, containing blank cards, is located. The information fed from the transceiver at Corozal is punched into receiving blank cards.

After the New Orleans Supply Agency's transceiver has completed its work, the cards are re-transmitted to appropriate technical service control depots where the requisitions can be filled. Here the punched cards are translated into readable data to determine the requisition.

The service depot replies by transceiver to New Orleans as to whether it can fill the requisition, how it will be sent and when to expect it. The New Orleans depot in turn transmits the information to the transceiver at Corozal.

Whenever USARCARIB wants to contact and send information to New Orleans, a teletype contact is made so its transceiver can be tuned into the one here.

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STAKE YOUR CLAIM

Veteran Retiree Had 20 in 1919

By GEORGE MARKER

THE TERM "veteran" will hardly ever be more appropriately used than to describe cavalryman Frank McConnell, who has seen action in the Spanish-American War, Philippine and Mexican Border Campaigns, and War I.

Eighty-eight and still going strong around the Fort Sam Houston area, Frank may not be the oldest retired soldier in the Army but he's claiming the title as the man who's retired longest.

McConnell put in his 20, more than 38 years ago on May 12, 1919. (Retirees with physical disabilities and other "short-timers" are ineligible in this category).

Can any man dip back any farther to dispute this claim?

NOT exactly in McConnell's class, but we've found an old-timer who also may be in a class by himself.

SFC Arthur V. Dudley of Fort Lewis claims to be the Draft Daddy of War II and his basis is a "Greeting" card from the Los Angeles Draft Board 243.

At a time when men in their teens, 20s and 30s were swept up in the draft call, Dudley too decided to join the party, by request.

It happened when he was 44 years, eight months and five days old. "They must have been hurtin'," he explains.

"Draft Daddy" Dudley will be 60 in March and believes his record will stand up.

THIS must be Veteran's Day.

Our request for old-timers to form a Grand Old Outfit is beginning to get results. The roll has swelled to four with the addition of Sgt. Odell Sexton, 527th MP Co. (Prison Guard), who shatters the week-long record of MSgt. William P. Hennick, Baltimore senior advisor's office.

Hennick, who joined the Army Nov. 22, 1915, is a relative newcomer compared to Sgt. Sexton whose date of entry in the service is 1910. He's been with the 527th MPs since 1953.

Has anyone taken the oath a half-century ago?

W. J. BUGHAR, current champion as the oldest to enlist in the Army at 42, is dethroned by the stepfather of CWO Clifford J. Shea, Troop Command, Fort Meade.

New kingpin is Everett E. Huyck, formerly of VFW Post 1487, Chicago, enlisted at the age of 45.

This'll be tough to beat.

FIRST to check in for the Perfect Plus PT category is Lt. James W. Smith, Btry. B, 764th AAA Bn., Fort William D, Davis, C. Z. He made scores of 500 . . . during four consecutive tries.

Here's his top effort: 25 pull-ups; 125 squat jumps; 75 push-ups; 79 situps in one minute, 15 seconds, and the 300-yard run in 42.5 seconds.

The Army's PT Champion?

JUMPING from old age to youth, CWO Eugene E. Crowden Jr., Hq. USACARIB, seeks a pair of crowns in the categories of youthfully commissioned officers. He was:

- Promoted to 1st Lt. at 20 years, three months and 19 days.
- Promoted to Capt. at 20 years, 10 months and 19 days.

- Elevated from 2d Lt. to Capt. in a year and one week (July 4, 1942 to July 11, 1943).

Perfect elevation.

We pretty well exhausted the Youngest Sergeant category, so here's a pair with a dated vintage: Youngest Staff Sgt. and TSgt.

First entry is Lt. Jack J. Gardner, Munich QM Serv. Det., Munich who became a SSgt. on May 1, 1947 at 17 years and 10 months.

He made Tech when he was 18 years, two months and 12 days old.

Who'll be the first to whittle 'em down?

WHICH outfit can claim the highest percentage of personnel enrolled in off-duty educational programs?

As a starter, Btry. B, 514th AAA Msl. Bn. (Nike), Blue Hill, Mass., bids 52 percent.

Do we hear another bid?

"NO claim on Tallest Wife but how's this for shortest? writes 6-foot-2, 185-pound Sgt. John E. Nichols, Co. A, 1st BG, 9th Inf.

"My wife, who is Japanese, is 4-foot-7 and weighs 90 pounds.

Pretty petite, we'd say . . . how about you?

ANYONE for most PCS movements?

MSgt. Joseph E. O'Connor, moved eight times in three years; his family packed its things four more times.

O'Connor's son went to nine different schools in four years.

Looks like it's your move now.

HERE'S a variation on the fastest promotion theme.

First Lt. Richard V. Anderson, CO Co. E, 2d Bn., 3d Armd. Cav. Regt., enlisted as a private on Jan. 22, 1951, was promoted to EVERY enlisted grade . . . then was commissioned on Dec. 15, 1952.

All this in 11 months and 24 days.

Lt. Anderson was awarded the DSC eight months and 24 days after his entry into the Army. Is this a speed record?

LT. COL. (ret.) Harry R. Brown has a soft spot in his heart for privates . . . and no wonder!

From 1907 to 1925, he served as a private during seven separate enlistments.

Col. Brown deposes SFC Joe Nazzaro of the Most PCS title with his total of 24 to Nazzaro's 18. Brown's list, which doesn't list short stops at depots and wartime overseas stations, includes home or regular stations only.

WE regret use of MSgt. Holloway's claim of 19 months to rise to present grade as tops in the category. MSgt. Levesque of SHAPE did it in 11 days, and MSgt. Burleson made it in eight months, 26 days by attaining EVERY enlisted grade.

LOTS of new material has been received and we believe you'll admit it all makes entertaining reading. Why don't YOU crash the column next week with an entry of your own choice. WRITE to CLAIMS EDITOR, Army Times, 2020 M St., N.W., Wash. 6, D. C.

BEETLE BAILEY

By Mort Walker



LOCATOR FILE

JOHNSON, Pvt. Thomas D., formerly at Tacoma, Wash., and Bakersfield, Calif., contact Ollie Bucks, 2507 Ebach St., Owensboro, Ky.

GUNTER, MSgt. Malcom D., formerly at Station Hospital, Fort McClellan, Ala., contact SFC Frederick J. Maher, Det. 61, USA Adv. Gp. (USAR), 10 West Madison St., Eau Claire, Wis.

HARTMAN, William, formerly with 8282d SU, Hawaiian Med. Lab, Schofield Barracks, contact SFC Earl J. Ehlers, Dental Det., 5017, Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

1ST FA REGT., men who belonged to the unit prior to Dec. 7, 1941, contact Eston Martin, Secretary, 1st FA Association, P.O. Box 1646, Fort Sill, Okla.

CANNON, SFC Willie, formerly with 72d AAA Bn., Karlsruhe, Germany, contact SFC James Braaten, Hq. Troop, 1st Recon Sqdn., 4th Cav., Fort Riley, Kans.

PERRON, MSgt. Ernest, formerly at Fort Hood, Tex., contact SP3

John P. Francis, Svc. Co., 4th RCT, Fort Devens, Mass.

BELL, SFC John H., formerly with the 60th Trans. Co., FECOM, contact SP3 David F. DeHart, 47th AAA Brigade, Fort MacArthur, Calif.

STORMER, Sgt. Peter H., formerly at Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Md., contact SFC John F. Wiegel, Sig. Svc. Det., MAAG, APO 63, San Francisco, Calif.

GADDIS, Albert, formerly at Medford, Ore., contact Donald M. Burnett, HMC, USN MAAG, TBC Dispensary, APO 63, San Francisco, Calif.

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A YEAR OF BELT-TIGHTENING

5th Army Trains for A-War

CHICAGO—With a year of reorganization and belt-tightening behind it, the Fifth Army is looking forward to a new year which will witness further gains in atomic era combat preparedness. The year 1958 also will be one of continuing service to citizens in the hundreds of communities throughout the 13 States within the Fifth Army area.

To fulfill the Army mission in an era of rockets, missiles and atomic weapons, the three-regiment division of War II has been reorganized into a fighting force of five battle groups capable of swift movement and tremendous firepower.

Fifth Army's two combat divisions, the 9th Inf. at Fort Carson, Colo., and the 1st Inf. at Fort Riley, Kans., reorganized this year, complete the Stateside Army's overall pentomic reorganization of triangular divisions.

Fifth Army commanding general is Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold. Maj. Gen. Clark L. Ruffner will become his deputy in April.

TO TIGHTEN command responsibilities and to assure a Ready Reserve force even more combat-ready, Fifth Army presently is consolidating its 13 military districts (which correspond to the States within the Army area) into corps areas. Substantial economies also will be realized.

Corps headquarters operational Jan. 2, are being established in Indianapolis, St. Louis, Minneapolis and Omaha.

The four corps and states within their respective areas will be as follows: VI Corps, headquarters at Fort Benjamin Harrison, Indianapolis (Indiana and Michigan); XI Corps, in St. Louis (Illinois and

Missouri); XIV Corps, in Minneapolis (Minnesota, Iowa, North Dakota, South Dakota and Wisconsin); XVI Corps, in Omaha (Nebraska, Colorado, Kansas and Wyoming).

WITHIN the past month, limitations on Army Reserve recruiting were lifted and enlistments are zooming. In early 1957 the Reserve recruitment campaign exceeded the most optimistic expectations, with the consequence it was found necessary to slow the in-take since mid-summer.

Record participation in annual unit field training is anticipated next summer, exceeding 1957, which set a new high. Over 123,000 Army reservists, National Guardsmen and ROTC cadets went to summer training encampments for two weeks of unit field training between May and August this year.

The annual command post exercise at Fort Sheridan near Chicago, Big Blast VIII, is scheduled the weekend of Jan. 31 through Feb. 2, with more than 2000 Reservists, Guardsmen and active Army personnel taking part.

At an Army field headquarters temporarily situated at Fort Sheridan, Lt. Gen. William H. Arnold will direct three simulated corps against a mythical Aggressor force.

On Feb. 14-16, Exercise Big

Blast IX will follow at Fort Riley, Kans., where Reservists, Guardsmen and active Army participants will assemble from throughout the western sector of the Fifth Army area.

The play of the exercise will be entirely a staff "paper" maneuver with no actual movement of troops.

THE PAST YEAR saw the Army tighten its belt a few notches, via manpower reductions and the closing of installations, to bring operations within the scope of lower budget retirements, transfers and other normal attrition.

Fifth Army's Fort Crowder, in Missouri, is in the process of closing, with inactivation to be completed by Jan. 31. It will be kept on a standby basis. In addition, several Army ordnance and ammunition plants were inactivated.

In line with these economies, Fifth Army conducted a campaign of management improvements. These ranged from adoption of a modern, electrical card-punch system for maintenance of Army Reserve records to speeding up the issuance of clothing at summer camp.

THE ARMY'S air defense systems safeguarding key centers of population, industries and strategic areas were expanded in 1957 to include the metropolitan St. Louis, Kansas City, Kansas-Kansas City, Missouri, and Minneapolis-St. Paul areas. These supplement defense systems encircling Chicago, Detroit and Milwaukee. The Army reported that nationwide, Nike guided missile battalions were increased by more than 25 percent during the year.

On Jan. 5, Fifth Army will celebrate its 15th anniversary. Created on that date in 1943 in French Morocco, under the leadership of Gen. Mark W. Clark, since retired, the Fifth Army fought in the Italian campaign of War II and played a major role in the conquest of Nazi Germany.

In July 1946, Fifth Army occupied its present headquarters at 1660 East Hyde Park Boulevard in Chicago, formerly the Gardiner General Hospital.

Loans Paid Off



AFTER 16 YEARS, MSgt. Burl W. Norris, right, finally repaid a \$5 loan to SFC Fred E. Norris. The two unrelated Norrises enlisted together in December, 1941, and have serial numbers one digit apart. Right after Burl borrowed the fin, they were separated. But last week, 16 years later, they met again with new assignments at Fort MacArthur, Calif. Both are medics.

Daniel in the Lion's Den
Had Nothing on Robinson

ABERDEEN PROVING GROUND, Md.—Pvt. Howard B. Robinson is probably able to bark orders louder than many first sergeants in the Army. Why? Because for the past two months he has been living with several master sergeants in the non-commissioned officers' quarters at Letterkenny Ordnance Depot in Chambersburg, Pa.

How did a man of such low Army rank come to share in the everyday habits of such distinguished men in the Army?

The whole story started to unfold in March when Howard B. Robinson, civilian, enlisted in the Army Reserve under the Reserve Forces Act of 1955.

He served with the 167th Ordnance Co. (Tire Rebuild) until June when he entered active duty for training. He took basic training at Fort Jackson, S. C.

THE Army, recognizing the need for a tire rebuild specialist in Robinson's local reserve unit, explored every angle to obtain such training.

The peacetime need for tire repairmen in the active Army is small because commercial services are readily available. Because of this small requirement, the Army is not conducting a course in its school system. The only recourse was to arrange for training Robinson at an Army depot engaged in tire rebuilding.

The Ordnance Training Command, located here on the Proving Ground, was advised and immediate steps were taken for Robinson to receive on-the-job training at Letterkenny Ordnance Depot.

It was no simple matter to make arrangements for such instruction. Housing and messing facilities as well as instructional limitations had to be considered. There are only 14 enlisted men assigned to the Depot and of this number about half are married and live in family quarters. No other housing is available for enlisted men except the NCO quarters. Robinson moved in with the sergeants and shared their cooking facilities.

Carson Radio
Team Assigned
To Ski Meet

FORT CARSON, Colo.—One of Fort Carson's top ranking communications sections will support the Pikes Peak Junior Ski Meet on Saturday, Jan. 28. Three men from the 1st BG, 47th Inf., will establish a radio hookup along the ski course on the peak.

They are SFC Robert Blake, Sgt. Robert J. French and SP2 Lloyd Sheppard, members of the 47th communications section which received a 97.4 percent score in a recent inspection. Brig. Gen. Joseph B. Crawford, commander of Carson and the 9th Inf. Div., and Brig. Gen. James F. Ammerman, assistant division commander, both commended the unit for the high rating.

Panama Troops Help Film
'The Naked and the Dead'

FORT AMADOR, C.Z.—Panama has been invaded. Not by Henry Morgan this time, but by 250 men from the 1st BG, 20th Inf., 14 stand-ins and 12 actors from the cast of "The Naked and the Dead."

The invasion was spearheaded at Venado Beach, near Fort Kobbe, as six Army LCMs and two J boats roared in on the tide at precisely 11 a.m., under dark black clouds of battle smoke and "heavy fire," to land their devastating cargo.

The troops hit the beach, some realistically stumbling and falling trying to establish a temporary beach head among the "shell-blasted" palm trees. The invasion was complete, the siege was on.

This is the big scene in the movie, the one that establishes the

cast on a small South Pacific island held by the Japanese during War II. The rest of the picture, except for flashbacks filmed in Hollywood, deals basically with the operations of an Intelligence and Reconnaissance platoon in an island invasion.

The cast and troops were loaded back on the LCMs and made the landing again. This was so the director could make the landing appear larger than actually was shot by splicing the two scenes together.

THREE LCMs were used later for the same invasion scene so close-ups could be taken of the cast leaving the boats and getting on the beach. This will be spliced in also.

On hand for the invasion was Maj. Gen. Thomas L. Harrold, commanding general, U. S. Army Caribbean, and Col. Joseph R. Russ, chief of staff.

Raymond Massey, veteran actor of stage and screen, is portraying Brig. Gen. Cummings in the movie.

Except for the invasion, most of the scenes have been shot in the bivouac area. These dialogue scenes involved, at one time or the other, leading men Aldo Ray, Cliff Robertson and Mr. Massey, the supporting cast from Hollywood and local individuals who have speaking parts in the picture.

The background activity for these takes is provided by men of the 20th. They busy themselves setting up the last minute details of the bivouac area by tightening up tents, digging rain trenches, cleaning weapons, driving trucks and jeeps, and marching platoons down a road in the far background.

"The Naked and the Dead," in color, is scheduled to take six weeks of shooting time to complete the 85 percent of the movie being filmed in Panama.

New School
To Be Built
At Schofield

SCHOFIELD BARRACKS, T.H.—A 26-room elementary school—normally accommodating 832 pupils—will be built on a 12-acre site in Schofield Barracks' Capehart housing area by November, 1958.

The way was cleared for the school project when the U.S. Office of Education allocated an additional \$247,000 in federal funds to the Territory Department of Public Instruction.

At the same time, the DPI said it is seeking government funds for an added 14 classrooms, to be built when future enrollments exceed seating capacities.

Baby Reunited With Parents



PVT. DOUGLAS HAYWOOD and his wife Vickie greet their 9-month-old son Douglas Jr. upon arrival in Augusta, Ga., Dec. 23 from San Diego, Calif. Stewardess Harriet Vidette hands the baby to his mother. Two newspapers and two airlines teamed up to reunite the parents with their son, born in San Diego and left in a boarding home there till the family could get together after Haywood was inducted into the Army.